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CHARLES SWIFT RICHE HILDEBURN, FIRST
PRESIDENT OF THE GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

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Charles Swift Riche Hildeburn, antiquarian and bibliographer, was a son of Joseph Emlen Howell Hildeburn by his wife Rosina Margarita Riche, and was born at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 14 August, 1855, and died suddenly at Bologna, Italy, 2 May, 1901. His father, Joseph E. H. Hildeburn, and his grandfather, Samuel Hildeburn, Sr., were merchants in Philadelphia. His great-great-grandfather, John Swift, Esq., was a member of common councils in that city from 1757 until 1776, and collector of the port from 1762 until 1772, and his great-great-great-grandfather, Colonel Jacob Kollock, was one of the most eminent citizens, during the colonial period, of the "Three Lower

Counties" (now Delaware). Colonel Kollock commanded the Sussex county regiment in the French and Indian War; served as a justice of the peace and president judge of the courts of that county for many years, and for forty years as a member of the assembly of the "Three Lower Counties," fifteen of which he was speaker of that body. Through his Kollock line Mr. Hildeburn was descended from Captain John Avery, the commander of the militia company at the "Whorekill" (now Lewes, Delaware), under Governor Andros.

Mr. Hildeburn was educated in private schools, and upon completing his education he entered a mercantile house. In his youth he developed marked literary and antiquarian tastes. Indeed, he has frequently been called "a born antiquarian." To gratify his bent in these directions, upon attaining his majority, he gave up his mercantile employment to become librarian of the Athenaeum of Philadelphia, which position he ably filled until he resigned the office in 1891. In the Athenaeum were begun the investigations which eventuated in Mr. Hildeburn becoming one of the most noted of American bibliographers. His first known work in this direction was the compiling for the Bulletin of the Library Company of Philadelphia a check list of the early publications in the province of Pennsylvania. This was followed by his greatest achievement, the compiling and editing "A Century of Printing,—the Issues of the Press of Pennsylvania, 1685-1784," published in two volumes, containing together 900 pages, and composing a complete bibliography of the literature of Pennsylvania for the first one hundred years of its history. The inestimable value of this work to the literary history of the country, and the vastness of the labor incident to it, can be appreciated only by a critical examination of the volumes themselves. In 1902, on the occasion of the presentation of a portrait in oil of Mr. Hildeburn to the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the President of the Society, Gov-

ernor Pennypacker, in an address accepting the portrait, said: "No other man, except Hildeburn, with his tremendous zeal and energy and force of character could ever have made a record of that literature."

His next great achievement was in collating and editing the Statutes at Large of Pennsylvania, covering the colonial period, eight volumes of which are now in print. This work was authorized by the Legislature, and while it was conducted in the name of a commission, of which Mr. Hildeburn was for a time a member, the actual task of collating and editing fell to him, and the present Chief Justice of Pennsylvania, the head of the commission, in referring to this work in a public address, said: "I think that no student of the history of Pennsylvania will read these volumes without admiring the energy, persistence, and wonderful accuracy of Mr. Hildeburn."

Early in his life he became a collector of prints and portraits, and he came to possess a wider and more accurate knowledge of these subjects than any other man in America, if not in the world. Particularly was this so as to all prints and portraits of Americans, as well as of those who had been in any way connected closely with American history. Referring to his accomplishments in this connection, Mr. Chief Justice Mitchell, on the occasion before mentioned, said: "Those who were associated with him (Hildeburn) in the earlier years, when he became a collector of portraits and prints, admired the facility with which he would go through a pile of prints, throwing out from it instantaneously the rare ones and the important ones, those which he had never seen before. Whenever his eye lighted on a print it seemed to take in the minutest details of it, and every little difference of shading and the smallest particulars. He recognized immediately a departure from the example which he had before his mental vision and laid it out as something new. This was his great secret, I think, as a collector." In the same connection, and on the same

occasion, the Honorable Hampton L. Carson, the present Attorney-General of this State, thus spoke: "As Justice Mitchell has intimated, you may run through the whole gamut of illustration and you will find that Mr. Hildeburn's eye was exceedingly quick in detecting the true character of an impression on paper. . . . He was an expert whom naught could deceive and he could tell the character of the portrait at once by its brilliancy, its technique, or some other detail which he well understood, whether it was a worn-out plate retouched, or an original, and if an original, whether of such character as to form a fit subject for introduction into the great collection upon which he was engaged. . . . He was particularly fortunate in collecting not only provincial governors and councillors, but in collecting the British officers who were employed in the service of King George III during the Revolutionary War, not only the naval officers, but also the army officers; and not only those in the English service, but those who served as our allies from Poland and France, and in that manner he performed a useful task, and truly an extraordinary one in the extent of its originality. He never paid a visit to London, which was one of his favorite hunting-grounds, without bringing home or sending home for the examination of those particularly interested, vast masses of material, selected with such care and discretion that all who opened the boxes entrusted to their examination, could not fail to feel that he had explored with fidelity and selected with the utmost care, the best that the old shops of London could produce." Mr. Carson further said: "Mr. Hildeburn was one of those extraordinary men whom it was both a privilege and a rare opportunity to meet, because his peculiarities were so marked, his individual lines of work were so clearly defined, and so totally different from those of others, that it was indeed an event of interest and importance to come in contact with him and hear him discourse upon the special topics of which he was a master."

Throughout his manhood, Mr. Hildeburn was an active and prominent member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and served for some years in its Council. He labored with unparalleled enthusiasm and industry to advance every interest of the Society, and to his services, more than to those of any other member, is due the great growth of its valuable collections of Americana. His antiquarian tastes also led him early into the field of genealogy, and his interest in this field is made manifest in his numerous contributions to the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History*, beginning with its first issue in 1877; and also in his printed volume, "Inscriptions in St. Peter's Churchyard, Philadelphia." He was prominent in the founding of this Society, and became its first president, and was active among those who founded the Colonial Society of this State, and the lines of work which these institutions have pursued since their organization were largely mapped out by him.

Mr. Hildeburn was a large contributor to Sabin's "Bibliotheca Americana," the 14th volume of which work is inscribed to him. He also contributed to numerous other publications, and was the author of "A List of the Issues of the Press of New York, 1693-1752," and "Sketches of Printers and Printing in Colonial New York," the latter a publication of the Grolier Club, of which he was a member. A former president of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania once said: "Hildeburn is a walking encyclopaedia of historical information, and his death would be a public calamity." Death came to him while traveling in Europe, accompanied by his wife, in search of much needed rest. He married at Philadelphia, 12 June, 1894, Sarah Elizabeth Winchester, and died without having had issue.

ABSTRACT OF WILLS AT PHILADELPHIA.

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No. 156. GABRAEL MURROW of Bucks Co., widow of Peter Murrow. Daughters Elizabeth Poynsett, Mary Carter, and Hannah Murrow. Peter Resnier of Burlington, shipwright, and Thomas Bibb of Burlington, blacksmith, Exr's.

Signed with mark, 15 Oct., 1697. Proved 10 Nov., 1697.
Witnesses: Embling Dugliss, Marie Bowne.

No. 157. ROBERT EWER, Phila., merchant. Bequests to Nathan Stanberry; to "little Rose the Dutch girl," when 18, and to her mother; to Joseph Phipp's two children; £50 to the poor of Phila, to be distributed under advice of Monthly Meeting, and gives residue to wife Mary. Wife, and her father, Daniel Wills, and Nathan Stanberry, Exr's.

Signed 5 July, 1697. Proved 11 Dec., 1697.
Witnesses: Edward Shippen, Albertus Brandt.

No. 158. RICHARD THATCHER of Bucks Co., husbandman. Sons Richard (eldest), Bartholomew, Joseph and Amos; daughters, Sarah, Rachel, Martha, and Mary, all minors. Mentions Phineas Pemberton. Sons Bartholomew, Joseph, and Amos, Exr's.

Signed with mark, 13 Oct., 1690. Proved 24 Dec., 1697.
Witnesses: Thomas Stackhouse, Israel Taylor.

No. 159. BENJAMIN WHITEHEAD of Phila. Estate to daughters Esther and Elizabeth. John Arrowsmith and John Morrey, Exr's, both of whom renounced, and letters of administration granted to David Powell, "principal creditor."

Signed with mark, 13 Feb., 1697/8. Proved 18 Feb., 1697/8.

Witnesses: Thomas Tress, Anthony Taylor, James Miller.

No. 160. WILLIAM FREELAND. Wife Esther; daughters Susanna and Rebecca, under age. Appoints wife sole executrix, and requests "brother" Joseph Wilcox to assist her.

Signed 23 Feb., 1697/8. Proved 18 March, 1697/8.

Witnesses: Charles Sober, John Craven, John McComb, Joseph Wilcox.

No. 161. CHARLES Goss, merchant. Mentions Mary Bradshaw, widow, and John Crapp, and leaves residue of estate to Elizabeth Hooten of Phila., widow, and appoints her sole executrix.

Signed 21 June, 1697. Proved 18 March, 1697/8.

Witnesses: John Test, Samuel Holt, Charles French, Thomas Tresse.

No. 162. JOHN BOWEN of Phila. To "cousin" Henry Bowen all his estate in England, and £50, and the residue to "cousin" Margaret Mathews, and appoints her sole executrix. Mentions Joseph Growden.

Signed 3 Jan., 1697/8. Proved 19 March, 1697/8.

Witnesses: John Jennett, Robert Tate, Nathaniel Harding, John Persones.

No. 163. GILES MORA, widow of James Mora. Whole estate to Thomas Tress, James Porter, and John McComb; orders that Dorcas Johnson dress her in "my grave clothes."

Signed with mark, 9 Feb., 1697. Proved 20 March, 1697/8.

Witnesses: Jacob Turner, John Bowyer, Dorcas Johnston, Elizabeth Tate.

No. 164. DANIEL MEDLICOTT, of "near Haverford."

Wife Martha; daughter Marie, minor. In case of wife's death, daughter to be in care of Edward Jones until of age. Mentions land near "Skull kill beyond the gulf," also city lot. Wife sole executrix, and Edward Jones and Francis Howell overseers.

Signed 16 Sept., 1688. Proved 20 March, 1697/8.

Witnesses: Stephen Evans, John Roberts, David Meredith.

No. 165. THOMAS BUDD, merchant. Wife Susannah; sons Thomas, John; daughters Mary and Rose Budd. Wife and son John Ex'rs. The latter renounced.

Signed 9 Feb., 1697/8. Proved 25 March, 1697/8.

Witnesses: John Langstaff, Thomas Atkinson, Sarah Atkinson, William Budd.

No. 166. JOHN LYNAM of Philada. Gave £20 "to the maintainance of a free school in this town of Philadelphia for poor friends children;" bequests to Richard Hoskins, Thomas Duckett, William Forrest, Jane Brintnall, Thomas Fitzwater, Thomas Zachary, William Gabitas, and Hannah Emlen, also to "John Lynam my brothers son," and to Thomas Lynam and his sister Elizabeth. Remainder to John Kinsey, carpenter, and Ralph Jackson, locksmith, and appoints them Ex'rs.

Signed 29 March, 1698. Proved 8 April, 1698.

Witnesses: John Davis, Elnathan Zane.

No. 167. ANN LEAKIN, widow. Whole estate to granddaughter, Elizabeth Casson, late of England, but now of Pennsylvania, and appoints her Ex'rx.

Signed 29 Jan., 1697/8. Proved 12 April, 1698.

Witnesses: Thomas Paschall, Ambrose Brandfield, Patrick Robinson.

No. 168. JOHN WATTS, butcher. All estate in Pennsylvania, County of New Castle, and in West Jersey, to wife

Hester, who is named as executrix. Mentions Mary daughter of Richard Johnson of Salem, and Jasper Yeates of Upland.

Signed 22 March, 1697/8. Proved 14 April, 1698.

Witnesses: Isaiah Degan, Grace Edgar, William Alloway.

No. 169. JOHN KING, of "Moyomensing" Phila., mariner. Wife Mary; children John and Love, both under age. Bequests to "kinsman" Thomas King, Nathaniel Puckle and his wife Ann. Wife sole Ex'rx, "to act with the advice of Samuel Harrison, John Crapp and Joseph Pidgeon."

Signed 7 April, 1698. Proved 15 April, 1698.

Witnesses: Joseph Pidgeon, John Crapp, Thomas Budd.

No. 170. THOMAS ANDERSON. Wife Elizabeth; children Simon and Ellen. Mentions "house and lot adjoining to Jane Moores," and appoints wife sole Ex'rx, and "brother Edward Reed overseer."

Signed with mark, 29 March, 1698. Proved 20 April, 1698.

Witnesses: Jane Moore, Anthony Moore, Thomas Jones.

No. 171. THOMAS CROSSE. Daughter in law Abigail; sons in law Jonathan and Thomas Curtis; also "children of William Atkinson" but does not name them. George Pearson and Daniel Leeds, Ex'rs.

Signed 7 April, 1698. Proved at Burlington, N. J., 18 April, and at Phila, 4 May, 1698.

Witnesses: Thomas Brian, Joseph Collins, William Atkinson.

No. 172. GEORGE HUTCHINSON, merchant. Daughters, Rachel (under age); Marie Stanfield of Phila; Elizabeth Peeres of Burlington, and her two children, Mary and Martha; and Martha, and her two children; Requests that daughter Rachel be committed to care of his friends

Susannah Turner or Elizabeth Bacon; mentions "son Samuel's children in England;" appoints "son" James Stanfield and Charles Read, both of Phila., trustees and Ex'rs.

Signed 29 April, 1698; Proved 11 May, 1698.

Witnesses: Francis Cook, Joseph Wilcox, Thomas Budd, Marie Brodwell, Mary Pearse.

No. 173. JOSEPH STIDMAN of Springfield, Chester Co., Pa., husbandman. Bequeaths £7 to his "natural mother" Elizabeth Stidman "to be delivered into the hands of Bartholomew Coppock, Jr., and my brother John Stidman." Sister Sarah wife of Peter Thomas. Residue to wife Margaret for life, with remainder to brother John Stidman, brother-in-law Thomas Pullford [wife's brother] and sister Sarah Thomas. Wife Ex'rx.

Signed 8 Dec., 1694. Proved at Phila., 12 May, 1698.

Witnesses: John Hood, Sr., George Maris, Bartholomew Coppock.

No. 174. JOHN DEACON of Phila., "late of the Island of Barbadoes." Gives wife Ann whole estate, and appoints her sole Ex'rx. Mentions "cousin" William Deacon, and wife's daughter, Anne Curtis, under age. Mentions his house in Christ Church Parish, Barbadoes, called "All-Corn." Wife Ex'rx.

Signed 9 May, 1698. Proved 20 May, 1698.

Witnesses: Richard Sanford, Herbert Currie, Stephen Coleman.

No. 175. JAMES TRENT, of Inverness, Scotland, merchant, at present in Pennsylvania. Intending a voyage at sea. Leaves all to brother William Trent, of Phila., and appoints him sole executor. Mentions Thomas Coutts of London, merchant; David Amya of Gottenburgh, Sweden, merchant; ship "Charles, Edward Burwall, commander.

Signed 30 Oct., 1697. Proved 29 July, 1698.

Witnesses: John Farmer, John Moore, John Jones, Rebecca Moore.

No. 176. JOHN HODGSKINS or Hodgkinson, of Chester Co., tailor. Wife Mary; sister Frances Hodgkinson [probably in England]; sister Hannah Ashton [probably in England], son John, under age. Mentions John Wood of West Jersey, and appoints wife, John Simcock, Sr., Thomas Vernon, Sr., Walter Facett, and Caleb Pusey, Ex'rs. The two last named renounced.

Signed 2 Jan., 1694/5. Proved 15 Aug., 1698.

Witnesses: George Forman, Robert Barber.

No. 177. ROBERT WADE, of "Essex House" in the Co. of Chester, Pa. Wife Ledia; brother Thomas (in England) who had at least two children, Robert and Ledia; brother John; sister Rachell, who had two daughters in England, not named. Wife Ex'rx, and "kinsman" John Jones of Philadelphia, and Jacob Chandler of Chester, overseers.

Signed 9 July, 1698. Proved 15 Aug., 1698.

Witnesses: Nathaniel Evans, John Martin, Thomas England.

No. 178. ELIZABETH HICKMAN, of Thornbury, Chester Co., Pa., widow. Sons Joseph Hickman, Benjamin Hickman, and Robert Chamberlyn; daughters Sarah Arnold, Mary Edwards, Hannah Way, and Jean Joanes; sons-in-law Richard Rigeway, Richard Arnold, Joseph Edwards, Charles Joanes, and Robert Way. Son Joseph Ex'r, and George Pierce and Nicolas Pyle trustees and overseers.

Signed with mark, 18 April, 1698. Proved 16 7br [Sept.,] 1698.

Witnesses: John Mendenhall, George Strobe.

No. 179. HESTHER WATTS, widow. Son John Murrey, minor; brother William Alloway, who had children Wil-

liam and Sarah. Mentions Roger Horton of New Castle. William Alloway and John Parsons, Ex'rs.

Signed 27 Aug., 1698. Proved 1 8mo, 1698.

Witnesses: William Johnson, Jeminimum More, Ann Barrat.

No. 180. ABRAHAM COX. Sons Abraham and Thomas. Wife Sarah sole executrix, and Edmund Lovett and Joseph Kirkbride, trustees.

Signed by mark, 28 Oct., 1697. Proved 10 Oct., 1698.

Witnesses: Edmund Lovett, Martha Lovett, Joseph Kirkbride.

No. 181. HENRY AP PRICHARD, cordwainer. Wife Barbara and son Mathew, both executors; son Benjamin; daughters Ann, Jane, and Martha.

Signed 29 March, 1698. Proved 10 9mo, 1698.

Witnesses: Mathias Bellis, John Kinsy.

No. 182. PHILIP RICHARDS. Wife Mary; children Joseph, Mary and Elizabeth, all under age. Wife solo executrix, and friends James Fox and Nathan Stanbury, overseers. Mentions Charles Read.

Signed 2 Jan., 1697/8. Proved 9 Nov., 1698.

Witnesses: David Lloyd, Philip James, Casper Hoedt.

No. 183. PETER RAMBO, SR. To be buried in Wicaco. Wife, whose name is not given. Children Gunner, John, Andres, and Peter Rambo; daughters Gertrude wife of Andres Banckson, and Katherin wife of Peter Dalbo. Son Andres Ex'r. Mentions lands in West Jersey on Homan's Creek and on Little Mantus Creek, also land on west side of Schuylkill, opposite Passyunk township.

Signed with mark, 30 Aug., 1694. Proved 19 Nov., 1698.

Witnesses: Lasse Cock, Mathias Holstein, R. Longshore.

No. 184. PETER BOURDETT. Estate to Stephen Bordett, and to "brother" Samuel, who is made executor. Mentions "other brothers and their children," but does not give names.

Signed 7 Nov., 1698. Proved at New York, 29 Nov., 1698, and at Phila., 5 Dec., 1698. Will not on file.

No. 185. ELIZABETH WRIGHT, late of Ashford, Derbyshire, England, but now of Pennsylvania, widow. John Moon of Philadelphia named as sole heir and executor. Had estate in West Jersey.

Signed with mark, 28 July, 1698. Proved 14 Dec., 1698.

Witnesses: Samuel Lambert, Samuel Weaver, Sr.

No. 186. JONATHAN LIVZEY, of Dublin Township, Philadelphia Co. Wife Rachel; children Thomas, Jonathan, David, Mary, Martha, and Rachel; father Thomas Livzey. Wife Executrix; Arthur Cooke, William Preston, and Edmund Orpwood, trustees.

Signed with mark, 31 Oct., 1698. Proved 17 December, 1698.

Witnesses: Richard Worell, John Merick.

No. 187. WILLIAM WARDEN, of Phila., merchant. Mother Mary Warden: sisters Mary and Orian Warden; "brother" Benjamin Hamden. Legacies, to Charles Sober and his wife Ann and their children Thomas, John, and Ann Sober; to Sarah Daniell; to Sarah Duesbury, and her sister Elizabeth Duesbury; to William Tapshare; to Richard Sandford; to Rebecca Gibbs and her sister Jones; to Francis, daughter of Robert Hall; to Thomas Clayton.

Signed 26 Dec., 1698. Proved 7 Jan., 1698/9.

Witnesses: Wm. Tapshare, Joseph Cooke, Richard Sandford.

No. 188. JAMES METCALFE, now of Island of Barbadoes,

merchant. Gives whole estate in America to wife Elizabeth, who is appointed executrix of that portion. Legacies to brother Nicholas Metcalfe, of Glanford-Bridge, Lincolnshire, Eng., and makes him executor in England; to nephew William Sibsly, son of sister Elizabeth and William Sibsly, late of Lincolnshire, deceased, her husband, who had two other children, names not given; to sister Ann Bristoll; to nephews William, James and Peter, sons of Brother William Metcalfe, of Glanford-Bridge; to sister Hannah; to sister Mary Sibsly and Benjamin Knight; to George McKensie, of Barbadoes, merchant; to George Joland of Glanford-Bridge. Mentions also William Bolton; sloop Dolphin, Nicholas Andrews master; Jasper Yeates of Penna., merchant; sloops Unity and Philadelphia.

Signed 11 June, 1697. Proved at Barbadoes 26 Oct., 1697, and at Philadelphia, 9 Jan., 1698/9. Original will not on file.

Witnesses: Elizabeth Dearsley, John Rye, Bridget Edgerton.

No. 189. JACOB YOUNG, of Shackamaxon, Phila. Co., schoolmaster. Nuncupative will. Died on or about April 11, 1686. Catharine the companion or reputed wife of Jacob Young, who married John Jank soon after Jacob Young's death. Whole estate to "our girl Hester Young whom I have brought up." She afterwards married Robert Wilkins. Will declared 11 April, 1686. Proved 12 May, 1698.

Witnesses: Michell Nelson alias Leykin, Gunner Rambo.

No. 190. JOHN FLECKNE, of Phila., carpenter. Estate to wife Elizabeth, who is sole executrix. Names friend James Hayword.

Signed 14 Jan., 1698/9. Proved 21 Jan., 1698/9.

Witnesses: Richard Iles, Thomas Hall, Samuel Weaver, Sr.

No. 191. THOMAS COEBURNE, of Middletown, Chester Co., Pa., carpenter. Wife, name not given; son Joseph and Susanna his wife, who had two sons and a daughter, names not given; daughter Martha and her husband Daniel Ridge, and their son Thomas; daughter Ann Butler in Virginia; son Thomas in Ireland; daughter Cisely, and her husband Francis Baldwin, and their son William, and four other children, names not given; daughter Mary and her husband William Cureton, and their two daughters, whose names are not given. Caleb Pusey and Joseph Parker are mentioned in connection with property. Sons William and Joseph Ex'rs, and Jacob Chandler and John Beal, overseers.

Signed 21 May, 1697. Proved 6 March, 1698/9.

Witnesses: William Browne, Richard Woodward, Dinah Churchman.

No. 192. THOMAS MILTON, late of New York, but now in London. Estate to wife Christian, who is made Ex'rx. Legacy to eldest brother Peter Milton and brother Robert Milton. Original will not on file.

Signed 6 Oct., 1697. Proved at New York, 15 Oct., 1698, and at Phila., 19 Oct., 1698.

No. 193. NICHOLAS NEWLIN, of Concord, Chester Co., yeoman. Wife Elizabeth; son Nathaniel; son Nicholas who had son Nicholas; daughter Elizabeth, who probably lived elsewhere; daughter Rachel, and sons-in-law Ephraim Jackson and William Paggett. Son Nathaniel Ex'r.

Signed with mark, 8 April, 1699. Proved 5 June, 1699.

Witnesses: Edward Kinneson, Nicolas Pile, Thomas King.

No. 194. DAVID LAWRENCE, of Haverford, Phila. Co. Wife Ellinor; sons Daniel (eldest), Henry, and Thomas; daughters Margaret, Ellener, and Rachel Lawrence. Wife

and son Daniel, Ex'rs. Brothers Ellis Ellis, Humphrey Ellis, and William Powell, overseers.

Signed 12 April, 1699. Proved 1 July, 1699.

Witnesses: John Roberts, Rowland Powell, John Bevan.

No. 195. WILLIAM ROWE, of Haverford, Chester Co. Wife, name not given; daughter Grace Rowe; legacy to Haverford Meeting, Daniel Lawrence, and Rowland Powell. Rowland Ellis and Thomas Paschall Ex'rs. John Lewis, David Maurice, and Henry Lewis, guardians of daughter Grace.

Signed with mark, 8 May, 1699. Proved 1 July, 1699.

Witnesses: John Roberts, Daniel Humphrey, Lewis Walker.

No. 196. CORNELIUS MAHONY, merchant, late of Maryland but now of Phila. Gives house in Philadelphia to Henry Hosier son of Henry Hosier, of Kent Co., Maryland, and makes bequests to Johanna, Maria, and Rebecca Hosier, daughters of Henry Hosier; to Stephen Coleman and his wife Sarah and their daughters Rebecca and Sarah Coleman; to Joice Quiney, widow, of Cecil Co., Maryland. Residue to the free school, the poor, and to the Meeting house.

Signed 9 April, 1699. Proved 4 Aug., 1699.

Stephen Coleman, glover, Ex'r.

Witnesses: Randall Spakeman, James Jacob, John Paino.

No. 197. JAMES THOMAS, of Merion, Phila. Co. Sons David (eldest), Owen (not in this country), and Nathan; daughters Elizabeth and Catharin; grandchildren Nathan and Ann; brothers-in-law Thomas Howell and David Jones (the latter not in this country). Gives 10 shillings to Haverford Meeting, and the same to Merion and Radnor Meetings. Wife Margaret, Ex'rx, and son Nathan Thomas, Ex'r.

Signed 8 April, 1699. Proved 10 Aug., 1699.

Witnesses: Louis David, Rowland Ellis.

No. 198. PATRICK ADIE, late of Boston but now of Phila., merchant, being bound to the Island of Barbadoes. Wife Katherin, "now in London." Estate to be divided equally between wife and son James. Wife Ex'rx of estate in England; William Geddes Ex'r of est. in Barbadoes, and Patrick Robinson Ex'r of est. in Phila.

Signed 7 April, 1699. Proved 15 Aug., 1699.

Witnesses: David Giffing, Duncan Garnock.

No. 199. STEPHEN COLEMAN, glover. Devises whole estate to wife Sarah, she to pay legacies to children when of age, or married. Mentions land in Penna., and Maryland. Wife Ex'rx, and she is advised to take advice of the Friends of the Monthly Meeting at Phila.

Signed 15 Aug., 1699. Proved 21 Aug., 1699.

Witnesses: Samuel Carpenter, John Buzby, Robert Burrow, George Fox, David Breintnall.

No. 200. ROBERT JONES, blacksmith. Gives £10 to public school in Phila., to be paid to such persons as the Monthly Meeting of Friends shall appoint. Divides estate between wife Charity and daughter Charity, the latter under age. Mentions children (not named) of brothers John and Samuel, living near West Chester in England. In case of wife's death during minority of daughter, desires latter committed to care of Hannah Delavall, widow. Wife Ex'rx. John Williamson and Henry Mallows "supervisors." Isaac Norris, Abraham Hooper, and John Williamson, guardians of daughter.

Signed 15 August, 1699. Proved 25 Aug., 1699.

Witnesses: (to will) Samuel Carpenter, Nicholas Nickson, Margaret Morris, Samuel Weaver; (to codicil) same witnesses, together with James Cooper.

No. 201. ISAAC ASHTON, cooper. Bequests to mother, brother and sisters, none of whom are named. Appoints Elizabeth Richardson "my intended wife" and her brother

William Hudson of Phila., tanner, executors, and gives them the residue of his estate.

Signed 23 Aug., 1699. Proved 1 7br, 1699.

Witnesses: Joseph Jones, Francis Cooke, Elizabeth Cillcop.

No. 202. MATTHEW BURDETT, "late of Neither Denbigh in the County of York," England. Bequests to Thomas Corbine of Liverpool, "now on board of the Britannia bound for Pennsylvania," and Richard Smyth, "late of York England." Ex'rs Richard Smith and Thomas Musgrave.

Signed 1 Aug., 1699. Proved 5 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: Timothy Hudson, Benjamin Smithson, Henry Cooper, Richard Wright.

No. 203. CHRISTOPHER ATKINSON, "late of Scotforth Lancashire," England, husbandman. Wife Margaret; children, William, Hanah, Margaret, Isabell, and "the child yet unborn." Mentions effects in England, and in ship "Britannia" on which he and family were probably then on their way to Pennsylvania. Wife Ex'rx.

Signed 3 July, 1699. Proved 6 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: Thomas Musgrave, John Scott, George Godsalve.

No. 204. GEORGE FOX, merchant. Bequest to "Public school lately erected or ordered so to be in Philadelphia." Residue to wife Susanna and son Joseph, the latter under age. Ex'rs, Wife, and father, James Fox.

Signed 3 Sept., 1699. Proved 7 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: Justinian Fox, Elizabeth Hibert, James Fox, Jr.

No. 205. THOMAS FOX, of Darby, Chester Co., Pa., yeoman. To nephew William Cooke plantation in Darby, and his interest in an island lying in Darby Creek. Residue

to sister Elizabeth Park, and her daughters, Grace Hollingworth, Elizabeth Gregg, and Hannah Holborn, and appoints nephew, sister, and nieces, executors, and Thomas Smith, of Darby, yeoman, and James Cooper, of Darby, clothworker, trustees.

Signed 31 Aug., 1699. Proved 8 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: John Bethell and Richard Parker.

No. 206. JOHN SMITH, of Chippen, England. Gives wife Ellen residue of estate and what money, glass, lead &c., "I have on board the *Britannia*," Richard Nicholls, commander. Children Joseph and Ruth, and "young children" Isaac, Timothy, Robert, Ann and Margaret. Appoints James Dilworth of Philadelphia, and John Scott "late of the Hill in Yorkshire," then a passenger on the *Britannia*, Ex'rs.

Signed 29 July, 1699. Proved 9 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: Timothy Hudson, George Clough, William Braben.

No. 207. THOMAS SMITH. Daughter Ann Maris; "daughter-in-law" Sarah Harding; "grandson in law" Jacob Usher; granddaughter Mary Maris. Mentions Francis son of Nathaniel Harding. Leaves son Thomas two plantations in Chester Co., also the remainder of estate, and appoints him Ex'r.

Signed 3 Sept., 1699. Proved 8 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: Samuell Powell and Emanuel Walker.

No. 208. NATHANIEL HARDING, basket-maker. Leaves property on Delaware River near the mouth of Neshaminy Creek in Bucks Co., to son Thomas when 21; other son Francis, not of age. Wife's son Jacob Usher, not of age. Legacy of £10 to "friends of the monthly meeting of Philadelphia for the free school." Residue to wife Sarah, who is made Ex'rx.

Signed 13 Aug., 1699. Proved 9 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: Elizabeth Knowles, Thomas Smith, Jr., John Parsons.

No. 209. THOMAS SMITH, "son and sole executor" of Thomas Smith. To Monthly Meeting of Friends called Quakers, £10; residue to sister-in-law Sarah Harding, and appoints her sole Ex'rx. Mentions Francis Harding.

Signed 9 Sept., 1699. Proved 9 Sept., 1699. (The date of will is not in same handwriting as the body thereof, and was probably not inserted at execution.)

Witnesses: Isaac Norris, Anthonie Morris, Jacob Usher, Daniell Radley.

No. 210. DANIEL MORRIS. He and wife Elie members of the Church of Warrington, England. "My dear children if please God to spare their lives;" "all my goods in the Britannia of Liverpoole, Richard Nicolas Commander;" Bequest to "general use of the Church of Warrington," also the "father in law" John Hildridge of Morton, Cheshire. Mentions John Brookes and Richard and Alexander Baines.

No date. Proved 29 Aug., 1699.

Witnesses Samuel Eaton, Jonathan Higginson.

[Testator and his family probably passengers on the Britannia at the making of the will.]

No. 211. DANIEL COOKE, carpenter. Bequest to John Watts; John Emlen, "wife's son in England;" Joseph Kirle; John Farmer; and gives residue to son Thomas. Ex'rs John Farmer, watchmaker, and Joseph Kirle, mariner, both of Philadelphia.

Signed 8 Sept., 1699. Proved 13 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: William Hearn, Nicolas Rideout, Thomas Rogers.

No. 212. THOMAS DUCKET, malster. "About to take a

journey to England," leaves wife Ruth one-third of residue; daughter Jane (under age) one-third, and one-third to "daughter in law" Jane Woods. Bequests to "sons in law" James and John Woods, to Lucy Hendricks, to "cousin" Mary daughter of Nathaniel Duckett, and to the Monthly Meeting for the school at Phila. Wife Ex'rx, and in event of her death David Lloyd and Isaac Norris to succeed her.

Signed 20 May, 1699. Proved 24 June, 1699.

Witnesses: Joseph Kirkbride, Jonathan Scaife, John Smith, Phineas Pemberton.

No. 213. LAURENCE LEE, of Crosstone, Yorkshire, Eng. Bequest to wife's brother, Anthonie Dixon, of Crosstone; gives residue to "cousin" Elizabeth Pinckny, under age; gives freedom to his "servant" (doubtless apprentice) Robert Shaw, and names him, with William Southbee and Thomas Redman Ex'rs.

Signed 8 Sept., 1699. Proved 15 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: Thomas Langston, William Fisher.

No. 214. RICHARD BONSTALL, of "Darbie" Co., Chester, Pa. Nuncupative will. Testator died 13, 7mo, 1699. Gives daughters, who are not named, £40, and sons, who are not named, land to be divided between them. Mentions land in New Castle.

Proved 12 Sept., 1699, and letters c. t. a. to the witnesses.

Witnesses: John Wood, Michael Blunstone, John Hood, Jr., Thomas Smith.

No. 215. ANN Cox, Widow. Son William Trotter; daughter Ann wife of George Thompson. Bequests to Thomas Clayton of Phila., "clerk;" John Arrow Smith of same, "clerk;" Elizabeth Hooten of Philadelphia, widow; Mary Broadshaw, widow; John Farmer, watchmaker, and John Duplovys, merchant. Residue to daughter Elizabeth Sheppard, widow, and appoints her sole executrix.

Signed with mark, 3 Aug., 1699. Proved 18 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: Robert Sneed, Samuel Robeson, Thomas Clarke.

No. 216. JAMES STANFIELD. Legacy of £150 to Ratchell Hutchinson, under age, and daughter of George Hutchinson, the same to be paid to Joseph Wilcox, Charles Read, and John Budd, Jr. Legacies to Mary, daughter of John Pearce of Burlington; to the "two children of Thomas Budd, of Phila., cooper; to Thomas Clayton of Phila., minister; to Mary King; to Dinah Burden, "who is now attending me;" and to six sisters, viz: Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth, Grace, Hannah and Deborah. Francis Chad of Chester, Ex'r.

Signed 1 Sept., 1699. Proved 27 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: Semerecie Adams, Peter Boss, Jr., Thomas Budd.

No. 217. JOHN DUPLOUVYS, merchant. Appoints wife, Wainkey, executrix during her life, and John Vanlaer to be Ex'r after her decease. Names brother Abraham, sister Mary Duplouvys in Holland, and mentions Sophia Bokenogen.

Signed 14 Sept., 1699. Proved 27 Sept., 1699.

Witnesses: John Crapp, William Hall, Hugh Graham.

No. 218. THOMAS BUDD, cooper. Gives wife Martha one-half of his estate, and appoints her executrix, and upon her decease, brother John Budd, Charles Read, and Joseph Wilcox to be trustees for his children. Gives other half to children, Marie and George, both under age.

No. 219. ARTHUR COOK. Gives eldest son John, plantation upon which testator resided, except the dwelling in which William Preston lived, and the smith's shop. Other children Thomas, Joseph, Benjamin, Sarah and Priscilla. Mentions "five children" of son John, but does not name

them. Lands in West or East Jersey; 1000 acres in West Jersey at Pensaukin Creek at Little Egg Harbor, also dwelling and lot in Phila., and other lands in Penna. Wife Margaret Ex'rx.

Signed 30, 7mo, 1699. Proved 7 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: Griffith Jones, Jane Jones, William Preston.

No. 220. MARY MORRIS, wife of Anthony Morris and formerly Mary Coddington "of Rhoad Island;" Bequest to daughter Mary Coddington, under age; to William, son of former husband Thomas Coddington. Brother John Howard of Phila. Appoints "brother" Edward Shippen of Phila., Ex'r.

Signed with mark, 27 Sept., 1699. Proved 7 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: Rebecca Shippen, Elizabeth Knowles, Rachel Reeves.

No. 221. SARAH COX, widow. Gives £10 to "monthly meeting of ye people called Quakers," towards the maintenance of the "Public School." Residue to be divided between sons Abraham and Thomas "to be allotted to each of them when the eldest attains twenty-one," and appoints them executors, Pentecost Teage and William Buzby to be executors during son's minority.

Signed 11 Sept, 1699. Proved 8 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: William Forrest, William Hudson, Samuel Carpenter.

No. 222. MARIE RICHARDS, widow. Leaves house and lot on Front St., adjoining Anthonie Morris on north and Joshua Carpenter on south, to son Joseph; house and lot in Second St., "now in tenure of William Douglass merchant," to daughter Mary; residue to be divided between them, mentions sister Elizabeth Bassett; and gives £20 to the Public School "lately erected by the people called Quakers." Edward Shippen, Isaac Norris and Nathan Stanbury, executors.

Signed (will) 23 Sept., 1699; (codicil) 27 Sept., 1699.
Proved 9 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: Thomas Meakin, Casper Hoet, Elizabeth Fox (to will), Susannah Harwood, Sarah Densey, David Lloyd (to codicil).

No. 223. JAMES FOX, baker. Names wife Elizabeth; children Sarah, George, James, Francis and Elizabeth; grandson Joseph, son of George, and Susanna Fox. Mentions house bought of William Honney. Gives legacy of £40 to the school lately "ordered by the Governor and his Council to be erected," and founded at the request, cost and charges of the "Quakers belonging to meeting of Philadelphia whereof I am a member." Appoints wife and son James executors, and Samuel Carpenter, David Lloyd, and Isaac Norris overseers and trustees. In a codicil he requests that if his son George's estate is insufficient to pay his debts, that the same shall be paid out of his (testator's estate).

Signed (will) 4 Sept., 1699; (codicil) 8 Sept., 1699.
Proved 10 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: William Harwood, Ralph Jackson, Thomas Wharton.

No. 224. ROBERT BREWER, late of Burnley, Co. Lancaster, Eng., blacksmith. Bequest to Henry Whitaker of Liverpool, Eng., "who belongs to the sugar house;" and to his son John Whitaker and eldest daughter Margaret Whitaker and younger daughter Marie Whitaker. Gives residue "to be kept in public stock for the use of poor widows and fatherless or any that are honest and in want amongst the people who are in scorn called Quakers." Thomas Musgrave, Laurence Lee, George Clough, Benjamin Smithson, and Richard Smith, executors and trustees.

Dated on board the Britannia of Liverpool, 2 August, 1699. Proved 10 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: Jona. Higginson, Thomas Lace, Sampson Ford.

No. 225. BENJAMIN SMITHSON, late of Areton in ye co. of York, "being open a voyage for Pensylvania aboard the Britannia of Liverpool Richard Nicholls commander." Makes bequest to Marie Hinds of 20 shillings "that was left me by Alice Kennedy lately deceased;" also bequests to Marie Atkinson; to Elizabeth Musgrave; to "servant" Jane Shelton, and to Richard Smith; and gives residue to "kinsman" Thomas Smithson at "Langbur near Skipton in Craven." Richard Smith executor and trustee.

Signed 18 6mo, 1699. Proved 11 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: Timothy Hudson, Jonathan Couper, Richard Smith.

No. 226. WILLIAM ALLOWAY, tallow chandler. Wife Elizabeth; sons William and John; daughter Sarah. Gives £5 to monthly meeting of Quakers in Phila. William Southie and John Parsons Ex'rs.

Signed 30 Aug., 1699. Proved 12 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: Samuel Powell, Francis Richardson, Rachell Minshall.

No. 227. JOHN BUZBY, weaver. Names father and mother, John and Marie Buzby; brothers William, Edward, Richard and Nicholas Buzby; sisters Marie Hunt, Elizabeth Davis, and Sarah Tomlinson; wife's brother Joseph Taylor. Brothers William, Edward, and Richard, and "brother-in-law" Richard Tomlinson, executors.

Signed 3 Oct., 1699. Proved 12 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: Pentecost Teage, William Forrest, Elizabeth Knowles, Samuel Siddon, Jane Bellange.

No. 228. JAMES CHICK, joiner. Divides his estate between wife Damaris, daughter Lydia, under 21, and "the child my wife now goeth with." Wife executrix, and Thomas Pearce, Nicolas Pearce and John Harrison, to assist her, and to be guardians of the children. Mentions brother Robert Chick of Cullompton, in Devon, Eng.

Signed 21 Sept., 1699. Proved 13 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: Richard Sutton, Arthur Wels, Henry Beston.

No. 229. SAMUEL ROBESON. Directs that he be buried by the side of his father and mother. Makes bequests to Mrs. Sarah Dyer, Elizabeth daughter of Elizabeth Shepherd, Col. Nicolas Webb, Septimus youngest son of Patrick Robinson, and Marie Hart "my maid." Also to his uncles, Thomas and David Robeson, living in Scotland. Executors "loving friend" Patrick Robinson, and "cousin" Andrew Robeson, of West Jersey.

Signed 21 Sept., 1699. Proved 15 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: Robert Snead, Hugh Graham.

No. 230. CHARLES SANDERS, merchant. Appoints wife Sarah, who was "with child," sole executrix, and William Clark, Patrick Robinson, and Samuel Buckley, trustees and overseers. Mentions nephews Charles and John, sons of his brother William Sanders of London.

Signed 30 Sept., 1699. Proved 16 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: Robert Webb and Thomas Mowry.

No. 231. WOOLEY SWANSON, of Wickaco, Philadelphia Co., yeoman. Names Wife Liddia; sons John (eldest), Peter, and Swan; daughters Mary, Brithtey, Lidia, Katharin, and Judy. Appoints brother Swan Swanson, kinsman Nils Johnson, and John Stilley Ex'rs. Mentions land in Wickoco, and Gloucester Co., West Jersey.

Signed with mark, 7 May, 1692. Proved 30 Aug., 1699. Letters of administration to wife Liddia, and Thomas Harris and Joseph Knight.

Witnesses: Lasse Cock, Jr., Charles Pickering.

(End of Book A.)

WILLS RECORDED IN LIBER B.

No. 1. JOHN JENNETT, taylor. Gives son Richard house and ground in the tenure of Thomas Courtney, and bound-

ing on land of Daniel Smith, son to pay the yearly rent reserved to estate of Robert Ewer. Names daughters Lidia, Hester, and Sarah. Appoints wife Bridget executrix, and requests his friends Robert Turner, John Barnes, and Joseph Wilcocks, to assist her. Mentions his brother's children, Joseph (apprenticed to William Dilwyn), and Hester Jennet; also house purchased of John Songhurst.

Signed 10 Sept., 1699. Proved 30 Nov., 1699.

Witnesses: Wm. Humphreys, William Rakestraw, Francis Cooke, James West.

No. 2. DANIEL GREEN. "I do hereby make and ordaine and constitute Thomas Assow my executor to take into possession my personal estate and take all and pay all as far as it will go, as witness my hand this 22nd October, 1699."

Witnesses: Joseph Years, Samuel Richardson.

Thomas Assow renounces executorship and letters of administration were granted to James Poulter. Signed by mark, and proved 1 Nov., 1699.

No. 3. THOMAS FITSWATTER. Requests to be buried "in the new burying ground amongst my friends in Philadelphia." Names sons Thomas and George; wife Elizabeth, and "daughter-in-law" Elizabeth Jackson. Requests that his negro, Jack, be sold for the payment of debts. Mentions house and lot "on the Bank in Front Street of Delowar," and 100 acres in West Jersey near Pennsaukin Creek. Appoints his sons Ex'rs.

No date. Proved 2 Nov., 1699.

Witnesses: Anthony Morris, George Gray, William Southebee.

No. 4. WILLIAM MALTBY, baker. Wife Mary, and "children," whose names are not given. Appoints wife sole executrix, and requests her brother Adam Roads, to assist her.

Signed with mark, 11 Oct., 1699. Proved 5 Nov., 1699.
Witnesses: William Fillpot, Richard Gove, John Roades.

No. 5. MARGARET LANSDALE, widow of Thomas Lansdale, "late of Yellan in the Parish of Warton," Co. Lancaster, England. Whole estate to daughter Ellinor. Appoints David Brintnall executor and guardian of her daughter during minority. If daughter died before attaining 21, unmarried, estate to be divided: one half to said Brintnall, and the other half between Robert Burrow, George Clough, and testatrix's sister, Elizabeth Addisell, "in case she comes to this country within two years" after the decease of said daughter.

Signed 7 Oct., 1699. Proved 6 Oct., 1699.

Witnesses: Timothy Hudson, Richard Gove, William Hudson.

No. 6. LEONARD OYSTERHAVEN. Gives wife, Susannah, estate in trust for "bringing up" son Henry, and appoints her Ex'rx.

Signed 1 Oct., 1699. Proved 8 Nov., 1699.

Witnesses: Thomas Lassett, John Therry, Thomas Harris.

No. 7. HENRY HAMS, of Marple, Chester Co., shoemaker. Names wife Rebecca, and son Francis. Ex'rs wife and Jacob Simcox.

Signed 9 Sept., 1699. Proved 10 Nov., 1699.

Witnesses: John Howell, John Fincher, Josiah Taylor.

No. 8. ELIZABETH WHITE, of Middletown, Bucks Co. Names sons John, Peter, William, Francis, and Benjamin, and daughters Sarah Huett and Elizabeth Nowell. Sons John and Peter Ex'rs.

Signed with mark, 11 Sept., 1699. Proved 7 Nov., 1699, by Thomas Yardley "aged about 28 years," and Samuel Baker, "aged about twenty three years."

Witnesses: Samuel Baker, Thomas Yardley, Job Bunting.

No. 9. ELIZABETH CULCOPP, widow. Gives legacy to Friends Meeting in Philadelphia. Legacies to "cousin" John Culcopp, Robert Burrow, and Thomas Howell of Maryland. Residue to be divided between her daughters Elizabeth and Mary. Mentions "children" of sister Ann Westly, but does not name them. Daughter Elizabeth Exr'x, and Robert Burrow and Thomas Howell overseers and assistants.

Signed with mark, 27 Oct., 1699. Proved 12 Nov., 1699.

Witnesses: Richard Sutton, Samuel Powell, Ann Hasketh.

No. 10. WILLIAM JOHNSON. Wife Hannah, "daughter of John Dominick living in Leinster England," son Samuel. Legacy to "friend and landlady" Margaret Morris; £5 to Monthly Meeting at Phila. Mentions "my nurse" Sarah Jeffries, and William Findlow. Thomas Makin Ex'r.

Signed 28 Aug., 1699. Proved 25 Nov., 1699.

Witnesses: William Alloway, John Vaucler, Sarah Jeffries.

No. 11. THOMAS WILSON, late of Lancaster, England, but now of Phila. Directs that his estate shall be employed by his executors for the support of his children, the residue upon their obtaining their majority, to be divided between them, but names of children not given. Executors: John Scott "late of the Thet in Yorkshire," England, and Anthony Morris of Phila., with the advice of Monthly Meeting at Phila.

— Signed (no date). Proved 25 Nov., 1699.

Witnesses: Thomas Makin, David Bretnall, Robert Burrow.

No. 12. ALICE TRUMAIN, of Aston, Chester Co., widow. Makes bequest to her late husband's "kinsman" John Hilt of Philadelphia; also bequests to the following: William and Ann Brown of Aston; John Bolden, his wife, and daughter Ruth, of Aston; Mary Farr of Concord; Joan

Brentnall of Phila.; Robert Pyle of Bethel; Edward Carter, Margaret Carter, and Robert Carter and his daughters Prudence, Hannah, and Lydia; John Tush "Scotch lad;" "Scots girl" Margaret Chambers, and "ye neger." Residue to Edward Carter and his son Robert, and appoints them Ex'rs.

Signed 7 April, 1699. Proved 8 Nov., 1699.

Witnesses: Rebecca Faucett, Hannah Sharpless, Robert Pyle.

No. 13. JAMES BOYDEN, of Neshaminy Creek, Bucks Co. Divides plantation between wife Margaret and son James. Leaves grandchildren Daniel Boyden and John Radney, 439 acres adjoining the north side of Warminster. Wife Ex'rx.

Signed 1 Aug., 1699. Proved 30 Nov., 1699.

Witnesses: Henry Bowen, Joseph Ball, John Cann.

No. 14. LAURENCE COCK, of Passyunk, Phila Co. Appoints wife Martha sole executrix, and leaves her residue of estate, with remainder at her death, to his children: Robert, Mouns, Laurence, Gabriel, Margaret, and Debora. Gives legacies to children Peter, John, and Andries. Requests William Carter and Thomas Harris to be assistants to executrix.

Signed 1 Oct. 1699. Proved 1 Nov. 1699.

Witnesses: Richard Rodes, Thomas Harris.

No. 15. RICHARD NIXON, of Macclesfield, Co. Chester, England. Makes bequests to "cousin" John Hough's children (no names and under age); to Joseph Stanion's children (no names and under age); to "cousin" Richard Hough's children; to Thomas, Elizabeth and Sarah, children of James Nixon; to "cousin" George Lowe, all his estate in England; to George Clarke's daughter Mary; to "cousin" Richard Hough, Jr., and his brother John; and

appoints as executors, John Hough, of Macclesfield, England, and Richard Hough, in Pennsylvania.

Signed 30 Nov., 1699; proved 22 Jan., 1699/1700.

Witnesses: Abell James, Mary James, Richard Hough.

No. 16. BARBARA PRICHARD, widow. Gives her dwelling house to daughter Ann Prichard, and legacies to sons John and Benjamin Prichard, and daughters Martha and Jane Prichard, and appoints son Matthew Prichard, executor.

Signed 30 November, 1699; Proved 10 February, 1699/1700.

Witnesses: Ralph Jackson, George Fitzwater, Henry Edgcomb, Elizabeth Jackson.

No. 17. JOHN SYMONDS, glover. Names wife Grizegon; son Thomas; daughters Grize and Mary; makes bequest to "kinsman" John and Grize Kite, children of brother James Kite, "living on west side of Schuylkill," and to "friends" John and Eliza Jones of Philadelphia. Sole executor, brother James Kite.

Signed 2 Oct., 1699. Proved 1 January, 1700.

Witnesses: William Hall, Mary Hall, Elizabeth Jones, James Jones.

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MEMORANDA FROM THE DIARY OF JOHN DYER OF PLUMSTEAD, BUCKS CO., PA.

November the 16th 1763 Father's family moved to Maryland—

March 1st 1764 Butlers moved to fathers place—

6th Joseph Riches son Jon. B.

9th Mary Shaw Departed this Life the ninth Day of June 1764 and was buried the tenth in the afternoon—

23 in the afternoon Set Wm. Preston Departed this life—

7 this morning Isaac Fell Hanged him Self in his own Barn—

14 about Six of the Clock this Evening Wm. Reders house was struck with Lightning & several people were very much hurt—Joseph Watson & Robert Kirkbride being not able to be moved home

17 Kirkbride was moved home—Watson being gon a Day or two—

19 Elizabeth Elicott Departed this Life about one of the Clock this morning of the small pox

23 Arthur Allen Dyed of a Consump

6-18 Edward Good was married to Eleanor Harris at Jo^s Browns—

2 Wm Grifeth from England was at Plumsted—
John

12-31 Frances Dawes married to Mary—

1767

3-5 & 6 Surveyers & Jury on the Line & between 30 & 40 other people at the Line and Corner between Father and Wm. Erwin—

3-21 apointed to chose Supervisors for the high ways between 2 & 5 o Clock Hugh ferguson Jno Carey

4-2 Isaac Brown's vmdue—

4-3 John Child moved to Logan place near Gurnantown

4-4 Isaacs took some goods to the place he bought of David Smith—

4-6 Isaac Brown moved from my place—

4-13 Benjⁿ Brittan moved to my place—

4-17 A stone set for a corner by W^m Buckman Sheriff in the presents of William Bradfield Alex^r Brown John Carlile Benjamin Brittan Joseph Butler John Miers Shoemaker—Samuel Anderson & W^m Rich

17-23 Mary Dillon married to Joseph Kenerd over the River I souse—

5-4 at night James Hart tavern keeper Dyed of plurisy

5-21 Thomas Goode married to Esther Lewis at her own house

6-3 William George Departed this Life in the Evening being about ninety seven years of age—

6-27 Alex^r Brown's Ju^r Barn Raised—

- 6-30 Henry Jemison Keeper Departed this Life in the afternoon—
- 8-24 Robert Stuart and three of his Sons Struck Dead with a vapor or sulphur in his well this morning there was such a Damp or Sulphery vapor in Robert Stuarts well that it kill^d him & three of his Sons one of them Going Down to Doo Something in the well fell down Dead as they sopose and the rest Going Down one by one Expecting to help them that were Down but fell Down Dead as fast as they came to the bottom, another man named Snotgrass was let Down and Drawed up again as Quick as posable but was so far Gon that he Did not Come too for an hour or thereabouts
- 8-25 In the afternoon they were buried in one grave—
- 9-9 Andrew Ellicott and Esther Brown married by Gilbert Hicks Esq' at Andrews one house the ninth Day of September 1767 in Plumpstead

1768

- 3-19 Hugh Fergason and James Shaw chose Supervisers for the highways this year—
- 4-13 Buckingham meeting house Burned to the Ground—
- 6-26 or before this Hette Ellicotts son born—
- 7-3 Kirkbrides servant John Gill Died with Drinking Cold water when hot 2 weeks before—
- 7-18 Thomas George set of for Maryland for money his Legacy 39£ or 13 hf.
- 8-17 Parcilla Child wife of Cephas Child Departed this Life
- 11-9 Ben. Brittain moved for Virginia.

1769

- 1-5 Came home to plumpstead and the same night I was married—
- 2-22 Solomon Willits was here on his way to Virginia
- 3-12 Benjamin Brown was here from the Great meadows—
- 3-29 John Naylor Jun^r was here from Maryland
- 4-5 Isaac Child departed this life of a short Illness—
- 4-7 Isaac Child Buryed this Day—He was a worthy man I think & a preacher of the Gospel
- 5-6 John Scarborough Departed this Life Last night about Nine of the Clock of a pulsey—
- 5-7 and was buryed this Day where was above a thousand people I believe the Largest Ever I saw he was a worthy Minister of the Gospel many years and I think will be much missed—
- 6-11 the Eleventh day of June between nine & ten oClock in the morning Elizabeth Dyer was born —
- 6-22 Vandue of Peter Vickers Estate had by the assignees Jo^r & Tho^r Dyer for the use of his Creditors—
- 7-2 Daniel White Dye^d of a very short Illness—Last night being abroad in the Evening and dyed in the morning—
- 7-19 Martha Hayter widdow departed this Life last Night—
- 7-24 John Ewers was buryed this day but when he Dyed Im not Sure—

- 8-13 This day Thomas Furness came here from Maryland—
- 8-28 Rachel Willson was at Plumstead from old England—a noted preacher
approved I believe by all Sorts of people—
- 9-1 Martha Kinsey Died of a Consumption and was buried y^e 2^d—
- 9-21 Cornelious Hillyards folkes set off for Virgin^a &
- 9-22 Jane Carrol set off home to Virginia—
- 10-6 Benj. Foster Came from Virginia—
- 11-5 Edward Doyl Departed this life about Noon—
- 12-19 Joseph Wright born about one o'clock this morn^g
- 12-29 Joseph Fell's wife departed this Life & was
- 12-31 buried at Buckingham 31st of December—

1770

- 1-8 Nathaniel Brittain's son had his Skull mashed to pieces by a kick from
a horse—
- 1-10 Alex^r Brown married—
- 1-11 Nathaniel Brittain's son Died of the kick Rec^d a few days ago—
- 1-17 Alex^r Brown Jr. married this Day week past to Elizabeth Kinsey took
her home this day—
- 3-5 Computed to be 4474 houses in Philadelphia—
- 3-11 Subscription for relief of Bartholomew Bolderson who had the mis-
fortune to have house & shop burned to the ground—
- 3-14 John Hughes buried this Day and I sopose he Died yesterday, of a
Dropsey—
- 3-19 Elizabeth Farguson died last Night at Magills of a consumption—
- 3-17 Jonathan Shaw and Ezekil Roders Chose Supervisors for the high-
ways for the ensuing year—
- 3-21 Jeremiah Doyl moved away from our place—
- 3-26 Joseph Brown assigned over his Estate to Daniel Stradling & Andrew
Ellicott for the use of his creditors—
- 3-30 the Last Day but one of March Laurance Growdon Died who was
Clark of the Court and one of the Governors Council.
- 4-21 Simon Meredith's house burnt this morning
- 5-8 Mark Day married to Sirfette [?]
- 5-15 James Latta, Minister from Deep Run moved to Chestnut Level I be-
lieve in Lancaster County
- 5-16 David Copland moved towards Virginia with his family—
- 5-17 Thomas Russel moved to Virginia—Roder's Son in law—
- 7-10 News of Thomas Furness's Death about Six weeks ago
- 10-8 Jacob Stiner married—
- 10-30 Alex^r Brown's Daughter born—
- 11-1 the master moved up to the place where Jere Doyl formerly lived &
mother and Rachel with them—
- 11-5 John Miers married this Day—
- 11-6 Joseph Lunn was killed by a waggon Running over his head which
mashed it to pieces & he Dyed instantly almost as I understand—

- 11-27 Josiah Dyers wife Rachel departed this Life the 27th of Nov^r Late at night or soon the 28th in the morn and was buryed the 29th
- 12-22 Young Josiah Fenton Died last night of a shot in his hand.

1771

- 1-7 Father, Mother, Elizabeth & Rachel set for Maryland—
- 1-8 Eliz^a married—
- 1-24 John Reiley married to Roland ———
- 2-13 Joseph Rich had 2 sons Born—
- 2-23 Wm. Riches son born
- 2-27 Hester Dyer was born the 27th of Feb. 1771 about 4 o Clock in the afternoon
- 3-3 Mark Days Daughter born—
- 3-19 Ely Welding buryed this Day who Died of a swelling or wen on his neck or face he died the 17th of march in afternoon—
- 3-29 Tho^s Polton set for Maryland and took Britains Bond to Jo^s Dyer—
- 4-22 Dawson Brown moved for Virginia—
- 4-27 Ambros Barcrafts wife hanged herself.
- 4-28 Hester Dyer Jun^r went to keep house for Josiah—
- 4-29 Mathew Day moved to Maryland—
- 5-6 Wm. Reeder & Ja^s Love set off for Virginia with their famaly John and Gourley keeps the tavern where Reeder kept it.
- 5-6 Tho^s Polton & Bet moved to his place this Day—
- 5-16 Andrew Ellicatt set of for Baltimore to build a mill at Elk Ridg—
- 6-8 Ann Furness and her son Thomas came here from Peters Berrough York County.
- 7-10 Jacob Stiners Daughter born
- 7-21 Polton's son born Last Night.
- 8-8 John Myers son born last night.
- 8-23 Last night Charles Polton had two sons born, one of them is Dead and the other Died in 2 or 3 Days.
- 8-27 Sarah Rich was married to W. Wood this evening by Benjamin Matthews Esq^r
- 9-1 Samuel Neal was at Plumstead & preached a fine Sermon, he came from Ireland.
- 9-23 John Hough died this night—
- 9-27 Josiah Brown chosen asseser this Day.
- 9-28 Benjamin Cutlers Daughter Born—
- 10-8 Sarah Rich or Wood's Daughter born this Day.
- 10-10 Mary Wrights daughter born last night about 9 o Clock.
Richard Penn Esq^r our Governer arrived in Philadelphia this Day.
- 10-29 Wm. Wood & Sarah Wood moved to Carrs—
- 11-21 Martha Brown married to Wm. Shoemaker.
- 12-26 Jane Anderson married to Ja^s Sample this Day.

1772

- 1-6 John Shokea's wife Died last night

- 1-9 Henry Stiner Died this day
- 1-27 a son of Geo. Newman perished in the snow
- 2-11 Clement Doyl was buried this Day, but when he died I am not certain.
- 2-11 Joseph Townsend was buried the same day—
- 2-29 Sarah Shaw's Daughter born this morning, Alex. wife—
- 3-28 John Samuels a Dumb man was buried this day
- 4-15 Wm. M^cCalla moves this Day to Reeders tavern—
- 5-3 John Fells house and Shop was burnt Last night.
- 5-14 Doctor Meredith married—
- 8-9 Alexander Browns Daughter born last night & Charles Poltons D. yesterday or last night
- 8-25 John Shokea married to Mary Stiner—
- 8-24 Hette Ellicotts son or Daughter born this morn^e
- 8-30 John Stiner came from Maryland & gave some account of John Moore—
- 9-18 Rebecca Furness Died last night about 12 o'clock—
- 9-21 James Evans Died last night
- 9-25 Burall Moore & his wife was here this Day from Virginia—
- 9-26 William Erwin Died last night after short illness—
- 9-27 Jo Hails wife had 2 Daughters born last night—
- 9-29 Mary Dyer was born about 10 o'clock forenoon
- 10-8 Ephraim Evins son born this morning
- 10-26 John Shokea killed with a waggon about Noon this Day—
- 11-2 Poll Eaton's Daughter Polton born this Day—
- 11-5 Titus Fell Died Last Night—
- 11-20 George Walter was hurt by a fall from a horse last Night had his leg Broke & otherways bruised—
- 12-3 Sarah Watson Departed this Life this morning of a lingering illness or decay with age—
- 12-15 John Stiner married Cate Sees or Russell
- 12-22 Abraham Freet Died last Night I suppose—
- 12-23 Levi Rich died this Day about 11 o'clock I believe—
- 12-24 Nathaniel Sample married to one Su Bowers—
- 12-26 Peter Kelleys son born—
- 12-29 Wm. Harkins's son born Last night—
- 12-31 John Earls Died this Day about 3 o Clock—

1773

- 1-2 James M^cKenney's Child Died this evening
- 1-16 Joseph Riches son Jesse Dyed with the small pox this morning—
- 2-7 Abraham Tucker's Daughter Elizabeth died of the Small pox Last night—
- 2-7 Joseph Michiners Child Died of the Measels
- 2-16 Isaac Rich married to Ruth Polton this Day—
- 2-18 Tho^s Poltons Daughter born this morning
- 2-25 George Brown & John Rogers and Alex^r

- 2-26 Browns Children Anocalated for the Small pox—
- 3-3 Samuel Kesters son born—the first child—
- 3-5 Wm. Woods daughter born about 6 this Evening
- 3-25 Jean Tyson Died of the Small pox at Joseph Brittains after she was published for marriage with Levy Fell—
- 4-6 Felex Felle moved for Maryland with Mark Day his Son in Law—
- 4-13 Joseph Butler moved from our place to Eldad Robertses near Edward Bartholomew's
- 4-19 A Letter dated from Bristol the 25th of January to his fr^d, in Philada^d Gives account of the Ships Phebe & peggy being wrecked near Millford in Wales & 18 people said to be Drowned—
- 4-26 Surveyor and men on the line between Allen Thomas & Cephes Child —Joseph Hart Esq. James Wallace Es^r Daniel Longstreth John Wilkinson Garards Wynkoop & Rbt. Lollar Surveyer—
- 4-29 Margret Erwin moved from here to her mothers this Day—
- 4-29 Last night or this Morning Eleazer Fenton had a son born—
- 5-11 Little John Miller married to poll Mathews or poll Hough—
- 5-12 Joseph Hough buried this Day at Buckingham the same Day Joseph Beal married to Hannah Russell at Sam^l Herolds—
- 5-13 Nelle M^eAtee Buryed this Day in Philad. of Small pox as I understand—
- 14 Josh^a Dungen married to Elen H. —
- 5-22 Mother & Phebe Moor came here this Evening from Maryland to Live I believe—
- 5-28 George Jewell's daughter named Alee, (Bonn)
- 6-17 Mahlon Michiner married to Sarah Day—
- 7-21 Abraham Tucker's son Born—
- 8-2 Mary Shocke or Stiner married to W^m Meredith
- 8-7 John Browns son born last night about 1 o'Clock—
- 8-7 George Michiner's Daughter born Last night about Eleven oClock—
- 9-4 David Eatons Daughter born yesterday morning
- 9-16 Stiners Daughter Born—
- 10-12 John Gourley set off for Carolinn with his family this Day—
- 12-1 William Doyls wife Died this morning of a cancer in her Brest—
- 12-6 John Moore was in this neighbourhood to see his wife whom he Run away and Left some time ago to follow a Lude Girl of the name of Sarah Griffith
- 12-11 Isaac Riches Daughter born Last night—

1774

- 1-23 Polle Rich Wm^r Daughter died this Ev^t.
- 2-11 James McKenneys son born Last night about 12 o'Clock —
- 2-24 George James Died this morning of a short Illness being an old man about 78 years of age at Allen Thomases—
- 3-25 Tho^s Wrights son Born
- 4-4 Joseph Michiner moved from his place this Day that he sold to Jon^s Shaw—mov^d near Germantown—

- 4-13 Thomas Dyer married to Sarah Preston—
- 4-27 Joseph Burges moved for Maryland with his family.
- 5-6 Johnne Browns daughter born this Day—
- 5-11 Mahlon Michiner's Daughter born—
- 6-20 the twentyeth Day of June between four five o Clock in the morning
was born Joseph Dyer son of John & Jennima Dyers of Plumstead
- 7-18 Joseph Moores Daughter Sarah born this morning
- 7-23 Alex^r Browns Daughter born—
- 8-26 William Woods Daughter Mathilda was Scalded to Death or so that
she Died about 12 or 1 o Clock that night—
- 9-4 Robert Walker was at Plumstead, from old England—
- 9-11 Poll Stiners Child Born—
- 9-28 Hette Ellicott very much hurt by the Chair overseting—
- 10-18 Alex^r Shaw's Daughter Born—
- 10-24 John West Departed this Life this morning of a fever—
- 10-25 George Jewell's Daughter born this morning—
- 10-27 Wm. Woods Son born—
- 10-29 Tho^s Poltons son born this morning—
- 11-1 Peters Kelleys 2 Daughters born at 1 birth this Day—
The association of the Congress now Come to hand they broke up or
ajourned the 24th of October to some day in May next—
- 11-11 Phebe Moores Daughter Susannah Died this afternoon—
- 11-21 Joseph Ellicott set off for Maryland with his family—
- 12-12 George Fells wife Died Last night or this morning I believe—
- 12-18 Nicholas Waln was at Plumstead this Day & preached, he formerly
was a Lawyer—
- 12-22 James Shaws Daughter married—
Mary Shaw married to Wm. Bradsher or Bradshaw—
- 12-23 John Vickers perished in the snow Last night, froze to Death near
Roors Saw Mill

1775

- 1-1 Tho^s Dyers wife Delivered of a Son By Da^{cr} Meredith the first-day of
January—
- 1-23 John Delap^s wife died this morning.
- 1-23 A daughter of Josiah fentons Died this morning of the small pox—
- 1-24 Isaac Thomas married to Sarah Brittain this Evening—
- 1-29 James Meredith Died of a Cut Received some time ago—
- 2-1 John Browns daughter Jane broke out with the small pox—
- 2-16 This Day Eleazer Fentons Saw mill sawed the first—
- 2-23 Jean Brown Departed this Life last night about 8 o Clock—
- 2-23 Jonathan Shaw's family & Alex^r Shaws Anoculated for the small pox—
- 2-24 Jean Brown buried this Day—
- 2-28 George Jewell moved from this town
- 3-6 Joseph Tho^s Son born last night
- 3 9 Nance Wright went away—

- 3-11 Samuel Worthington Died this morning of a fever—
- 3-14 Daniel Evances wife Died last night of a fever—
- 3-20 Tho^s Dyers wife & Child enocakated this Day—
- 4-13 John Brown moved to Alex^{rs} place—
- 4-13 W^m Wood moved to Robert fishers—
- 4-17 Robert Henderson Buryed, fever—
- 4-20 Adam Shaver moved from Erwins place to place near Hudlestone—
- 4-22 Little Rachel Wright Died of the small pox or worms Last nigh
about 12 o Clock—
- 4-22 Bekke Black was here this Day the first of her return since she went
to Maryland with Ellicotts to build their mill —
- 5-6 Abraham Tyson buryed this Day with small pox—
- 5-7 Little Thomas Wright Died of small pox this Evening about Dusk—
- 5-8 Jonathan Worthington's wife died this Day of a fever a Nerves fever—
- 6-17 Thomas Beal's wife died Last night about 12 o'clock
- 7-20 this Day was appointed by the Congress (now seting at Philadelphia)
as a Day of publick thanksgiving and prayer—
George Washington is appointed Commander in Chief of the Con-
tinental Army & Charles Lee . . . there has been a battle
fought at Boston some time ago—
- 7-21 this Day the Committee of this County met at Bogerts as also the Cap-
tains to Chuse their field officers as Colonels &c.
- 7-26 Hester Dyer married to John Bradshaw this Day where was about one
hundred people—
- 7-27 Robert Gibson Married to Mary Brittain this day—
- 8-14 Robert Poke was shot Dead this morning by accident as he and one
Shannon was Exercising not knowing that the gun was Charged—
- 8-22 Ann Rich Departed this Life this morning of a Lingular Illness—
- 9-5 Jonathan Goode married this Day to Simon Callenders Daughter—
- 9-13 Joseph Riches Daughter born this morn^g.
- 9-28 William Doyl married to Olive Hough this day—
- 9-29 Nathaniel Brittain who fell in the well at Craigs old tavern some time
ago and broke his Leg & otherways bruisd himself was brought to
the overseer of the poor of this township this Day—
- 10-29 Samuel Harolds store broke open Last Night—
- 11-1 Thomas Gill Departed this Life this morning about Day—
- 11-23 Elizabeth Brown Daughter of Moses Brown deceas^d long since married
this Day to Abr^m Paxon—
- 12-4 Salle Brown married to Andrew Ellicott Jun^r at Newtown and Gon to
Maryland to Live.
- 12-6 Tho^s Wrights son born this morning—
- 12-27 Jonathan Brown married to Rachel I sopose this Day—

1776

- 1-19 Nathaniel Brittain Died last night—
- 2-10 Mary Hnett or Hughs Dyed this Day about 10 o'clock at W^m Doyls
in Erwins house—

- 2-20 Barack Michiner who married Christopher Days Daughter some time a Go, had two Children Born yesterday and one of them Died this Day—
- 2-24 Alexander Brown Jun^r Departed this Life about 12 oClock on the night of the 23rd of february 1776 of a Consumption of which he was very poorly for a considerable time—
- 2-24 Barack Michiners Wife Died about 5 oClock this Evening—the other Child Died some time afterwards—
- 3-13 Zebelon Ashton of Wrightstown Died now abouts for he is to be Buried tomorrow at 10 oClock—
- 3-13 James Bradshaw died this day I understand Great Military preparation Made in America
- 3-19 John Chestnut moved from this town
- 3-21 Wm. Doyle moved to his lot that he bought of Arthur Erwin this Day—
- 3-28 Peter Wood married to Peter Cosners Daughter
- 3-31 Thomas Gothrup was at Plumstead from old England, a man full of the holy Ghost preached a fine Sermon—
- 4-24 Thomas Polton moved this Day—
- 4-28 Hette Bradshaw's son Born this morning about 6—
- 5-9 Bette polton's Daughter born last night—
- 5-17 Alben Thomas Died last night, after being Long poorly—
- 5-22 Tho^s Wrights son Jesse Died this evening of fits
- 6-11 Richard Church Died this evening—
- 6-17 Abraham Tucker moved for York county over Susquehannah—
- 7-8 was born John Dyer in the morning of the Eighth Day of July about one oClock 1776. John Dyer was born, . . . son of John & Jemima Dyers—
- 10-8 Jacob Walton to be buried this Day I believe
- 11-3 Charles Polton Died this morning—
- 11-6 Sall Eatons Daughter Born—
- 11-17 Mahlon Kirkbride Sen^r Departed this Life this Day—

1777

- 2-18 Daniel Penington Departed this Life this Day—
- 2-20 Wm. Harkins Died of a fever—
- 2-26 Joseph Fell Died this morning I believe
- 3-13 Jonathan Carlile married this Day—
- 3-17 Joshua Gilbert Died last night of a fever & his mother a week before him
- 3-17 Mary Wrights son born this Day—
- 5-15 John Brown married to Isaac Childs's widdow this day at plumstead—
- 5-15 Samuel Herolds wife Died of a Consumption
- 5-15 I understand that Leah Ellicott Died this Day of Consumption—
- 7-27 George Fell Died Last night—
- 8-11 I saw the American Army Encamped Near, or at the Cross Roads, Consisting of about 18,000 men in Bucks County.

- 8-22 Robert Gibsons wife buried this Day—
- 8-23 Jonathan Hough's wife buried this Day & Cornelious Shepard's yesterday & several children of the flux, I think I never knew so many people Die in so short a time, in this neighbourhood—
- 9-5 Tho^s Dyers son Jonas Died this Day about 7 or 8 o Clock in morning—
- 9-10 John Brittain's Wife Died this Day I believe, of a Cancer—
- 9-25 English entered Philada, the 25th of September
- 9-27 Robert Kirkbrides son Mahlon Died of a flux
- 10-4 Phebe Moores Daughter Rachel Died of the flux this evening—

1778

- 4-24 Nathan Preston Departed this Life about one o Clock of the morning of the 24th Day of April 1778 and was buried the 26th at Plumstead in the Compas of Ground where the old meeting hous stood attended by a vast number of people, by which it appeared that he was a man well beloved as a minister of the Gospel—
- 5-16 John Bradshaw a son of James Died this morning about Sun Rise—
- 5-29 Sarah Dyer Daughter of John & Jemima Dyer's was born between 1 & 2 o Clock in the morning of the 29th of May 1778—
- 6-18 The English Left Philad^a the 18th of June 1778 with their army—

1779

- 3-7 Jonathan Brown's son born the seventh Day of March—
- 4-6 Hette Kirkbride married to Daniel Longstreth's son this Day—
- 5-12 Daniel Thomas married to Hough in the night—
- 10-14 Janne Brown married to John Beaumont

1780

- 1-22 Betse Brown Widdow married to Zenes Fell this Day—
- 1-31 John Bradshaws son born about 11 of the Clock—
- 4-16 About 1 o Clock the 16th of April 1780 my aged father (about 72) Josiah Dyer Departed this Life very Quietly after a long and tedious Illness being very poorly in Maryland before he Came home & so Continued till his Departure—
- 4-18 And was buried the Eighteenth at Plumstead
- 6-10 William Michiner Departed this Life about 3 o'clock this morning—
- 7-2 Hezekiah Rogers Died this morn^g an old man
- 7-18 Was born Jemima Dyer Daughter of John & Jemima Dyers the 18th Day of July 1780—

1782

- 6-1 Aaron Bradshaw Born
- 6-1 the first Day of June about six oClock in the morning 1782 was Born Josiah Dyer son of John & Jemima Dyers of Plumstead—
- 8-18 Granne Moore Uncle John Burroughs here—
- 10-24 Joseph Moore moved to Virginia—

- 11-2 Alexander Brown my uncle Departed this Life the second of November 1782 about 1 oClock in the Morning aged about 80—
- 11-3 he was buryed where was a vast number of people—
- 11-3 Mary Preston Died the third of Nov^r about sun rise of a Cancer in her Breast—
- 11-17 James Kithins son born—
- 12-2 Ephrim Evans Daughter born—
- 12-14 Wellses Daughter born—

1783

- 1-31 Josiah Fenton Died—
- 2-8 Martha Harvey Departed this Life this Evening about 7 or 8—
- 2-25 Thomas Wright moved to Grinage.
- 6-16 Thomas Dyer Esq^r had a Son born this morning—
- 6-19 John Shaw Departed this Life in the afternoon
- 6-21 Josiah Dyer son of John & Jemima Dyers Departed this Life about Nine of the Clock on the twenty first Day of June 1783—
- 6-23 Elizabeth Dyer Daughter of John and Jemima of Plumstead, Departed this Life between five and six oClock in the morning of the 23^d Day of June 1783—
- 6-24 And on the twenty fourth of June our two Infants were laid in one Grave
- 6-25 Wm. Rices wife Died this morning of small pox
- 7-5 Thomas Poltons son Charles Died this afternoon of the measles—
- 8-27 Major Wm. Kenedy was wounded by the Robbers Last night—
- 8-31 Major Kenedy Died of his wounds in the night of the 31st of August & was buryed with the honors of war on the 2^d of Sept^r 1783—
- 9-23 We moved to the house I bought of Tho^s Wright—
- 9-29 Thomas Shaws family set for Virginia with John Polton—
- 10-15 James Kitchen moved for Virginia
- 10-18 Jonathan Wells set off for Virginia
- 10-18 Jonathan Riches son born same day John & his Daughter Ann was here from Maryland—
- 12-7 Josiah Dyers Eldest Daughter Avis Departed this Life between the 6th & 7th

1784

- 4-8 George Shaws son born April the Eighth
- 4-8 about half past four of the Clock P. M. my aged Mother, (about 75,) Hester Dyer Departed this Life on the eighth day of April very Quietly—and was Buryed the
- 4-11 Eleventh Day of the same—
- 4-11 Josiah Dyer from the Great Meadows Came here the same Morning to the buryal April the 8th Wrights moved from Greenage—
- 4-22 Josiah Brown Married to Deborah Willson this Day—
- 5-29 Robert Fisher buryed this Day—
- Jonathan Hough Married the 27th of May—

- 6-20 Joseph Fell's wife Died—
- 7-10 John Carey Jur, s wife Died—
- 8-3 Hannah Fenton Died
- 9-18 Ambros Polton killed on the hill as he was Diging sand, the bank caved on him & mashed him this afternoon—
- 10-6 Robert Kirkbrides wife Departed this Life about 2 o'clock this morning of a short illness
- 10-8 And was buried the 8th
- 10-9 Phebe Dyer daughter of John and Jemima Dyers of Plumstead was born the Ninth Day of October 1784—
- 10-26 Wm. Rich fell in Jere Dungins Well about 25 feet as he was going to Go Down the Rope broke & he fell upon the bucket and Rock and
- 10-27 mashed his Brest so that he Died in the night of the 27th—
- 10-28 John Brittain Departed this Life this Day, an aged man of good repute—
- 10-31 Olive Doyle Died this Day of a lingering disease—
- 11-5 Samuel Wigton's eldest son mashed with a Cyder mill his arm & shoulder & brest so mashed that he Died the next Day that is this
- 11-6 Day—
- 11-9 William Bradfield died last night I believe
- 11-20 Job Barton Died with a fall in the tailrace of Churches old mill—
- 11-30 Ephraim Evans moved above Durham furnace—
- 12-11 Abraham Harvey buried this Day -

1785

- 1-1 John Greer Died Last night of a fever—
- 1-18 Philip Parry Buried this Day—
- 1-19 Barnet Swarts Wife buried this Day—
- 1-20 John Lock buried this Day—
- 2-20 Josiah Brown's son Born—
- 4-14 the fourteenth of April 1785, Aunt Esther Brown Departed this Life last night of a lingering Decay with age I believe, she was the Last of the old Stock of Browns & Dyers—
- 4-16 and was buried the sixteenth of s^d month at Plumstead—
- 4-25 Edward Moore moved—
- 5-19 Amos Scott here from Maryland, Gave some acc^t of John Moore's moving to Juniatta—
- 6-26 Edward Moores Child Died this morning about 1 o Clock of small pox—
- 7-6 Phebe Dyer daughter of John & Jemima Dyer Departed this Life the sixth Day of July between 1 & 2 o Clock in the morning of the small pox—
- 9-13 Sarah Carlile Departed this Life of a fever—
- 9-13 Ezelil Hazel moved for Carolina with his family—
- 10-22 John Preston Departed this Life about noon—
- 11-1 Susannah Wells Departed this Life Last night sudenly—

1786

- 1-18 Robert Kirkbride married to Hannah Willson
- 1-19 John Carey married to Eleanor Preston—
- 3-3 Thomas Polton's son Born—
- 3-11 John Bradshaws Daughter born—
- 3-30 John Brown's Daughter born—
- 4-6 Ludwick—Tho^r Child;— & John Kasler moved this Day—
- 5-29 Edward Moore,* Daughter born—
- 6-8 Sall Poltons Daughter Born—
- 9-19 Benjamin Day married to Isaac Hill's Daughter
- 12-28 The night of the twenty eighth of December about eleven o Clock 1786
was born Josiah 2^d, Dyer son of John & Jemima Dyers of plun-
stead
- 12-30 Samnel Dyer and Rachel came from Sussex in New Jersey—

1787

- 1-3 they set home again—
- 1-16 Joseph Eaton's Wife Died of a Consumption
- 1-31 Thomas Watson Departed this Life this evening—
- 2-2 Hugh Farguson's Wife and John Pickering Died about this time I
understand—
- 2-3 Thomas Watson buried this Day—
- 2-6 Jacob Winsmore Buried this Day the oldest man in this part, between
107 & 108 years—
- 2-9 Josiah Brown's Daughter born this Day
- 3-7 Captain Robert Gibson Jun^r Died this morning of a pluresy—
- 4-5 George Show moved to the sign of the harrow to keep tavern—
- 4-5 John Furness moved to this Town to W^m Doyls Lott—
- 4-10 David Eaton and his family moved for Maryland—
- 4-10 Jude Morton moved to our house with Mary Seamers—
- 11-24 David Pugh Died suddenly by falling into a Spring about 4 o Clock
this afternoon—
- 11-29 Jesse Scott married to Rebecca Jones (Jonathan Joneses Daughter)
- 12-26 Jonathan Riches wife (Rose) Hanged herself this morning in his one
New Barn Built Last Summer—

1788

- 1-10 Jesse Fell moved for Wyoming to Live,
- 1-12 Daniel Thomase,s Daughter born—
- 1-15 John Worthingtons Daughter Born—
- 1-23 Betts Hambletons son Born at John Bothers,es
- 1-30 Joseph Wright married to Sarah Kirkbride
- 3-9 Betts Preston,s son Born—
- 3-24 Isaac Willson married to Sale Brown—
- 3-24 Joseph Sheperd marr^d to Salle Carlile Last night; and William Child
to Peggy Sannders this Day—
- 4-3 Edward Moore moved away—

- 4-6 W^m Doyle's Daughter Born—
- 4-8 John Bother moved over the Run
- 4-10 John McCalla moved to Jonathan Brown's old place—
- 4-17 Matthias Brown married to Daniel Evans Daughter—
- 4-30 John Brown moved from plumstead to Chester County—
- 5-14 Israel Michiner married to Sarah Pickering, Joseph's Daughter;
Cephas Child mar^d same day—
- 5-15 Hannah Kirkbride married to Samuel Estburn—
- 5-22 Rachel Child was married to one Adkinson
- 5-14 Cephas Child married to widdow Kenady they say—
- 6-2 Thomas Dyer Esq^r bought the Land of Josiah Dyer Dec^d at a Sheriff's
Sale for 400£.
- 6-11 Sarah Wrights home bringing and her Daughter born the same
Evening—
- 7-2 Hette Rich Died of a flux this morning about 1 o Clock—
- 7-11 Edward Moore's Child Died of a flux this evening. Bothers and Lions
children Died within a few Days
- 7-30 Co^l Robert Robinson Drowned himself
- 8-3 William Doyle's wife Died of a flux about 9 o Clock this morning—
- 8-5 Barnet Hillyard's Child Died of a flux —
- 8-12 Tarrants Monday married to Cattie Lyon
- 8-17 Tho^s Good's son Died of a flux last night
- 8-24 Sarah Day Died of a flux
- 8-29 Joseph Thomas's son Mathew Died of a flux last night—
- 9-4 William Preston's son Died Last night of a flux—
- 9-7 Joseph Thomases son John Died of a flux
- 9-26 at night Joseph Shepards Daughter Born—
- 11-5 William Davison Died this morning of a fever—
- 11-7 Samuel Dyer from Sussex was here & went to Philadelphia—
- 11-26 Nanne Jones Buryed this day at the falls
- 12-1 Nancy Moore & Polton set for Maryland—
- 12-6 Bradshaw set off for Maryland but turned back—

1789

- 1-6 Mary Good Died of Pulsey—
- 1-8 Joseph Wright moved to the Crooked Billit
- 1-22 Edward Moore's son born about 10 o Clock in the morning—
- 1-22 Thomas Dyer, son of John & Jemima Dyer's of plumstead was born
about 10 o Clock in the Evening, Jan^y twenty second—
- 4-7 Jude Morton moved from this town—
- 4-7 Combs moved here to Doyle's Lott—
Jo—Shepard moved to Day's old place—
- 4-16 Jose Rich & Eliz. Carlile married—
- 4-16 Aaron Beans married to pol Burges—
- 4-16 William Burges married to Doan—
- 5-20 William Skelton moved to this town—

- 6-11 David Stackhouse married to Michiner—
- 6-22 Andrew Bray of New jersey struck Dead by Lightening
- 6-22 John Cutler & his family set off for Niagary—
- 6-23 John Furnesses Daughter born—
- 7-3 Peter Woods Daughter born—
- 7-15 Benjamin Kinsey buried this Day—
- 7-24 Daniel Carlile,s Son,s thigh bone broke—
- 8-1 George Bennets Daughter struck Dead by Lightning this Evening—
- 9-12 John Harts Wife Died of a feaver about 3 oClock this morning—
- 12-2 James Dyer from Sussex came here—

1790

- 1-5 Joseph Wright moved for Sussex County New Jersey G-medows—
- 1-12 Alexander Shaw Departed this Life about 8 oClock Last Night of a palsey, being as well as Common the 9th in the afternoon—
- 1-12 Weasnor attorney at Law at Newtown Died the same Evening—
- 1-13 Sulliah Stuart Died—
- 1-30 Robert Walkers wife Died of a palsey this evening—
- 1-31 Sarah Jesop Died Last night of a Lingering disorder of old age (she was formerly widdow of John Rich)
- 3-7 David Stackhouse's son born this Day—
- 3-11 Jose Rich moved to El. Fentons—
Jose Riches Daughter born—
- 4-13 David Stackhouse moved from F. W.
- 4-13 Peter Wood moved from browns old Tavern & Willson & Brown moved to it—
- 4-21 Andrew Ellicott moved to pettits Mill—
- 4-26 Joseph Doan moved to John Brown's John Brown moved him in the presents of Thomas Polton Jonat^a Combs—
- 5-24 Jonathan Shaw Departed this Life about 2 oClock of a short Illness I believe a feavour,
5-26 and was Buryed the 26th a very valuable member of Society I think—
- 5-26 Corner Stones set By order of Doctor Joseph Watson Oliver Paxton & Isaac Hicks Arbitrators appointed by John Brown & Eleazor fenton on one part & John Dyer of the other part, Set by Isaac Hicks in the presents of Jacob Bennet Esq. Sheriff & Jonathan Coombs & 3 sons—
- 6-1 Jonathan Brown & his family moved over the blue Mountain—
- 7-2 Phebe Moore Came here from Baltimore with her family—
- 7-22 Mary Fenton Died about 3 oClock —
- 7-30 Phebe Moores Daughter went to town to Live with Deborah Morris—
- 8-14 Mary Shaw died Last night of a Dropsey—
- 10-21 William Doyl married to Rachel Fetherby—
- 10-22 N. Brittain & J. Brittain moved to Virginia
- 11-1 John McCalla and family, Robert Shannon and family, moved for Sunsbury or Shamokin

- 11-25 Overholt moved to Jonⁿ Browns old place
Abraham's son Lately married—
- 12-23 Jonathan Doyl married to poly Stevens—

1791

- 1-7 Aunt Ann Brown Departed this Life about 3 or 4 oClock this morning—
- 2-5 John Jones married to Betsy Preston
- 2-17 Edward Moores Daughter born this Day—
- 2-19 Wm. Doyl Daughter born this morning—
- 3-30 Chapman moved to his place Browns tavern—
- 4-2 Jones child born—
- 4-6 Jonathan Carlile moved from his place—
- 4-7 John Bradshaw moved to F. Wrights—
- 4-7 Jonathan Wells moved to Carliles place—
- 4-11 Mathias Brown moved to Dilworths tavern
- 4-12 Joshua Walton moved for Chester Co.
- 4-12 Isaac Willson moved to plains in plumstead
- 4-18 Edward Moore moved to D. Road—
- 4-18 Joseph Shepard moved to F. D. place—
- 4-28 Widdow Smith from near Ellicott's Mill moved for Virginia—
- 5-1 Jemima Dyer was Delivered of a Daughter by Dr Meredith about 4 oClock in the Afternoon & it was buried the next day—
- 5-20 Sally Wright and Nancy Moore set off for Sussex—
- 6-9 Colⁿ Arthur Erwin was shot through and Died instantly in the house at tioga in the night or Evening and was brought down to tinicum and buried the 17th
- 6-22 Thomas Dyer Esq^r and Thomas Wright Contracted with Government for clearing the Lehigh from the falls to Easton for £1,000
- 7-9 Jane ottersons son born—Died in about three Days—
- 7-20 John Bradshaws Daughter died last night (Rachel was her name)
- 9-5 Thomas Good died, an old man 90 odd years of age—
- 10-8 John peningtons wife Died last night of a fevour—
- 11-20 George Erkinswallow to be buried tomorrow at 10 o Clock—
- 11-20 And Minister James Greer at Deep Run at 12 o Clock tomorrow
- 11-21 W. Skelton, Miller moved from this town
- 11-22 Charles Stuart moved to Doyltown tavern Samⁿ Flacks—
- 11-23 Nathan Crook, Miller moved to this town
- 12-8 Joseph Wright & Salle here from Sussex with Elijah Collins and others—
- 12-26 George Shaws son born Last night—

1792

- 1-3 Levina Brown married to Amos Chapman—
- 1-5 Jonathan Rich married to James Snodgrasses Daughter I hear—
- 2-13 Joseph Pickering Died I believe

- 2-20 John Carey died I believe an old man, and was buried this Day at
 2-22 plumstead—
 Joseph Thomas Commissioned a few weeks ago—
 3-20 Charles Stuarts Daughter married to Enoch Harvey at Doyl Town—
 3-22 Isaiah Michiner and Peggy Shepard married at Plumstead
 3-28 Thomas Dyer set off for Wyoming and Swamp to build a sawmill for
 Wrights—
 4-2 John Jones Ju^r moved to horsham—
 4-3 Charles Stuart moved from Doyltown—
 4-3 John Shaw moved to Doyltown tavern that he bought of Sam^l Flack—
 4-3 Return Temple moved to John Brown's
 4-3 John Bierly moved to John Joneses place—
 4-9 Matthias Brown moved to his place—
 4-9 Barton Stuart wheelwright moved to Doyltown—
 4-10 Amos Chapinan moved now abouts—
 4-10 Captain Greer moved to the Red Lion—
 4-10 Jane Greer married to Ralston—
 4-10 Doctor Hugh Meredith moved to Doyltown within a few Days—
 4-11 Matthias Brown Died about 4 o Clock of a short illness I believe—
 4-12 John Furness moved from this town to a place of Benjamin Janese,s
 Down the Run—
 4-12 Jonathan Fell married to — Townsend at Deep run (the weavers
 son)
 4-13 Matthias Brown buried at plumstead—
 4-16 William Walton moved for Chester County this Day & Paul Preston
 moves to Andrew Ellicotts old place—
 4-20 Jonathan Hill here from paulinskill Susox County New jersey—
 5-11 Josiah Brown's son born—
 5-16 Shoemaker moved to 1 Browns house—
 5-25 Combes son born—
 6-21 a son of John Matthias,s about 18 years of age killed by a tree
 6-30 Rachel Dyer Daughter of John & Jemima Dyer,s of plumstead was
 born about 4 o Clock this morning (the 30th Day of June 1792)
 8-1 Jane otterson Died this morning about 6 o Clock (in this town)
 8-28 polly Moore went to Live with Sally Ellicott in Philadelphia—
 9-1 Crooks son born this morning—
 9-2 Levina Chapmans Daughter born Last night I understand—
 9-5 James Shaw married to Widow Harding—
 9-8 Mathew Grier Died last night or yesterday
 9-11 Ephraim Shaw married the next day after his Father to Bradshaw—
 9-15 The Widdow Watson to be buried tomorrow at 9 o Clock Tho's
 widdow—
 9-27 Hette began the tayleress trade—
 10-2 Ruth Poltons Daughter born last night
 10-8 Edward Moore's Daughter born—
 10-9 Robert Kenedy married to Jane McCalla they say—
 10-11 Moses Wells married to Betsy Stuart this at George Stuarts—

- 11-5 Action Entered against Jonathan Wells & John Rich at November term at Newtown—

1793

- 1-1 Capt. Robert Thom Died now abouts—
Salle Polton married to Jo^u Dunlap—
- 2-25 John Farris had a son born last night—
- 2-25 William Chapman Esq^r mother Died this Day
- 3-16 John Bradshaw bought Titus Fells old place at a sheriffs sale about 970£
- 4-4 Joseph Rich moved to the falls—
John Shaw moved to Fentons—
- 4-4 Robert Kenedy moved near Schoolkills to a tavern he bought—
- 4-9 John Robeson moved to this town—
- 4-10 Joseph Burges moved to this town to Furnesses Lot that he bought—
- 4-11 Patty Price Died this morning—
- 4-11 John Faris moved this Day—
- 4-17 Jonathan Combs moved over the Run—
- 4-21 Sally Shaw married to Eleazer Jones I understand—
- 5-2 James Dunlap Likely to marry Guli Shewell—
- 5-8 Wm Plumer and Thomas Stackhouse here from Northampton—
- 5-16 George Burges married to Rachel Carlile at plumstead this Day—
- 5-16 James Dunlap married this Day—
- 5-30 polly Shepard married to Masech Michiner—
- 6-9 David Gilberts son drowned in Larges pond (so called)
- 7-1 Daniel Carlile's son Died this morning—(very suddenly as he was well yesterday) sposed by Drinking of Spirits threw him into fits—
- 7-24 Edward Moores son John Died this afternoon of a flux
- 7-27 John Penington married to Peggy Edwards they say—
- 8-13 My Aged Mother-in-Law Departed this Life the 13th of August about 11 oClock at Night of a flux & plurecy I believe—
- 8-14 Sarah Dyer Wife of Tho^s Dyer Esq^r Departed this Life (of a plurecy) the 14 of august at Night late near 12 oClock or influenscy—
- 8-15 Sarah Moore was buried in the forenoon—and Sarah Dyer in the afternoon at Plumstead—
- 8-17 Searls Shewells Wife died this morning—
- 9-2 John Willson says that about $\frac{1}{4}$ of the people has Left town on account of the sickness and that about 50 a Day has Died for ten Days past—
- 9-12 Moses Rich Departed this Life between 10 & 11 oClock the 12th day of September 1793—
- 10-3 Francis Goods two daughters Died in Phila^a within a few Days we hear—
- 10-10 John Meredith Doctor, died last night of the Disorder or distemper—
- 10-11 polly Michiner or Shepard's daughter born—
- 11-11 My Sister Phebe Moore Departed this Life the Eleventh Day of November about Sun set, 1793, of a consumption I believe after a lingering painfull Illness, She Departed this life very Quietly.

- 11-13 My beloved Sister was buried the 13th of November, 1793, at plumstead—
 Rachel Brown came from the mountain to see her about two days before her Departure & staid the buryal—
 11-21 Daniel Evans Departed this Life—
 11-23 Joseph Moore went to live at James Shaws son of Phebe Moore Dec^r
 11-24 Rec^d some account of the Death of my Brother Joseph Dyer about three weeks a Go from this Day by John Townsend who came from Maryland I understand this Day—
 12-12 Polly Moore went to live with Jos^h Riches

1794

- 1-6 Gaberil Swartslander, s son Died of the small pox I believe—
 2-3 John Large perished in the snow near his own house Last night and Joseph Terry was near perishing in billy Beals meadow I understand—and in the Day W^m Preston was hurt be the stove pipe at Buckingham meeting—
 2-6 Nancy Moore moved to Tho^s Dyers this day—
 2-10 Donte Browns child born I understand—
 2 15 Josiah Browns child Died—
 Jonathan Browns, Ju^r child born the 10th of this month—
 2-23 Daniel Burges buried this day—
 2-24 John Robeson Died this afternoon in this town, (about 6 o Clock)
 3-8 Nancy More-s Son born this morning about 2 o Clock (Barton Stuart)
 3-15 Sally Jones Daughter born Last night
 3-17 John Bradshaw moved to Zenas Fells old place, same day Amos Bradshaw moved to this town—
 3-20 Salle Jones Departed this Life last night—about 12 o Clock, and was
 3-21 Buryed this Day—
 3-22 Nancy Combs's daughter born this morning about 3 o Clock—
 3-24 James Moore went to live with John Burges to learn the weaver trade—
 3-31 Abraham Brown moved for Chester County this morning—
 3-31 Isaac Willson moved for Chester this day, and Wm. Townsend also—
 4-3 Zenas Fell moved to this town
 4 4 Amos Bradshaw, s Daughter born last night—
 4-7 Mahlon Michiner moved for Chester County this morning—
 4-7 Widdow Robeson moved for North wales from this town
 4-7 W^m Nicholas moved to this town
 4 15 Tho^s Good moved for Chester County
 5-15 Zenas Fells son Zenas, Died of the Small pox this evening—
 5-18 burial of Joseph Gillingham (son of John) this afternoon who Died of a consumption—
 5-23 the widdow of John Carey died this day or Last night I believe—
 6-9 Martha Furness died Last night—
 7-13 Patrick poe Died suddenly

- 8-3 Isaac Martin from Rahway had a meeting at Kirkbrides this afternoon—
- 8-18 Martin Scott buried this Day—
- 8-18 Peter Cosmer moved his family to Chester County, Londonderry township
- 9-6 The militia of pennsylvania & also the militia of the other States called to Go against the Red-stone boys so called, being the Inhabitants on the west side of the Allegany mountains in pennsylvania & Virginia Who Refuse to pay the Still Duty—
- 10-6 Benjamin Days son born last night about—
- 10-14 the general election of seven townships in one District held at W^m Chapmans—
- 10-14 John Furnes married this evening—
- 10-23 W^m Nicholas moved from this town
- 12-1 Joseph Coulter moved to Nicholas house—
- 12-14 John Carey Departed this Life about 3 oClock this morning of a lingering Decay for some months—
- 12-15 account Rec^d of John Ellicott's Death, (in Maryland)
- 12-21 Joseph Burges,es Son born (Jonathan)
- 12-22 Cephas Childs,es wife died last night—

1795

- 1-2 Martha Fenton Departed this Life last night at 11 oClock—
- 1-17 Rec^d a Recommendation, Jon^a Brown—
- 1-21 John Rich married, to Mary, W^m Prestons daughter, they say—
- 1-24 John Kallender was run over by his waggon at or near philad^a the 20th of this month & so bruised that he died the next morning
- 1-28 Jacob Overholt's daughter born—
- 2-13 John Moore bound by Tho^a Wright his uncle for four years & one month to W^m Ashby to learn the taylors trade in philadelphia—
- 2-15 John Penn one of the family of the former proprietors of penn Silvania, was buried at Christ Church the 12th of february 1795, philadelphia, Grandson to William Penn the first founder of pennsylvania & the City of philadelphia
- 2-16 Aaron Shaw went apprentice to Oliver Hampton wheel maker & turner
- 2-19 Patty Rich married to Dave Worthington (they say)
John Baracreft died about the 16th of this month of a plurecy
- 2-25 George Shaws son born last night—
- 3-1 polly moore went to James Shaw to live
- 3-4 W^m Heaton Died Last night, formerly Inn keeper at Red Lion I understand—
He died near Jenkintown of a plurecy—
- 3-26 Jonas Doan married to Permela Price; and Jacob Paringer married to Kaziah Harding at Esq^r Hughes,es—
- 4-4 Samuel Fenton's wife to be buried tomorrow at 9 oClock—

- 4-5 the Widdow Percilla Gilbert to be buried tomorrow at 9 oClock—
- 4-6 Jonathan Wells moved for Chester County with Walton—
- 4-7 the next day Skelton moved from Fentons mill to J. Browns old house where Job lived—
Worthington moved to Fentons
- 4-8 Eleanor Carey moved to her place—
Kirk moved to W^m Beals place—
- 4-12 Josiah Browns son born—
- 4-14 John Shaw moved for Chester County
- 4-16 Edward Moore moved to John Shaws old place this day—
- 4-22 W^m Beal moved his family to Virginia
- 4-26 Nathan Crook,s son born this morning—
- 4-27 John Faris moved for Virginia—
- 5-6 a Grandson of John Burroughs of the name of Isaac Thornton was hurt by a fall from a horse so that he died in a short time
- 5-13 Smith Price married to Hannah Jones at his house—
- 6-4 Sam^l Gilbert married to Hulda Jones
- 6-13 Richard Beckhouse (Late assistant Judge) died suddenly in philadelphia—
- 7-8 Mary Preston Departed this Life between 10 & 11 oClock Last night of a Lingering of two or three years—
- 7-23 Tho^s West buried this day
- 8-13 John Riches son born last night—
- 9-3 Joseph Shepards daughter born Last night I think
- 9-6 John Peningtons daughter born last night
- 9-10 Jonathan Riches son born this evening—
- 9-17 Gainer Good married to Charles Hutchin
- 10-10 John Fell Departed this Life last evening of a lingering disease & is to be buried the 11th at 9 oClock—
- 10-16 William Doyl,s daughter born—
- 10-22 Ludwick Switzer Menonest Minister died last night I believe
- 10-28 John Riches home bringing
- 11-3 W^m Bradshaws Daughter married to Joseph Johnson at plumstead this day --
- 11-12 Joseph Shaw married to ——— Tyson at Jenkintown this Day I understand—
- 11-16 Sally Dyer own Daughter went to Joseph Burges,es to learn the weaver trade if her Constitution be strong enough to bear it—
- 11-18 John Worthington,s child died at other mill
- 11-20 Josiah Coulters daughter born 11 oClock
- 11-28 Joseph Michiners wife Died near Germantown
- 12-15 Doctor Meredith,s daughter married to A Chapman attorney

1796

- 1-3 Dave Worthingtons son born last night—
- 1-3 Susannah Smith died Last night at Sam^l Gilberts I understand of a short illness of about four days--

- 1-22 Smith Prices son (by second wife Hannah Jones) born this Day—
1-21 Salley Budd, Francis Goods granddaughter Died this afternoon
1-29 Daniel Stradling Departed this Life this morning of a lingering decay with age—
1-29 Levina Chapmans daughter born—
2-1 Robert Kirkbride Jun^r went to Maryland to Ellicotts mills to tend store for one year—
2-3 Nathaniel Shewel married to Cinthy Fell at Esq^r Rodmans this evening—
2 19 Hulda Gilberts son born last night, formerly Hulda Jones, married Sa^m Gilbert
2-28 Roiley^s wife buried—
3-6 Mary Harvey buried this Day she died of a pluresy I hear a sister of John Brown—
3-12 Tomney Wright went to philadelphia to tend store at Jesse Sharplesses
3-13 Josiah Wright started for wilksbarre with a view of seting up the printing office for a news paper at that place—
3-20 paddy Fenton married I hear
3-27 Mary Wells left her husband last fall and W^m Preston set off with her this morn^g to see if he would use her better to try to reconcile them—
3-27 Capt. John Jemison buryed this day—
3-29 Amos Chapman moved for Chester county about 3 oClock this morning with his family—
4-6 Ashur Foulk moved to McCallas old place—
4-6 John Rich moved to W^m Prestons place—
4-6 Sam^l Fell moved to Chapmans
4-6 Silas Preston married to Francis Goods daughter
4-6 Plumleys moving to Esq^r Rodmans from Jersey I understand—
4-7 Benjamin fell married — Jean —
4-12 Francis Good & family moved for Chester County—
4-14 Nathan Crook miller left the mill very suddenly or without giving satisfaction
4-14 Thomas Poulton & Amos Bradshaw moved Nathan Crook from my house—
4-14 Jonathan Combs took possession of the mill before the expiration of the Leas—
6-10 John Moore died about 7 oClock this morning after having fits for forty years or more, from the age of 22 years which had reduced him to a Child like state—he was buryed at plumstead—
6-13 Sammel Fenton Died about 10 oClock—
6-16 Eleazor Fenton married to the widlow Brown, at Esq^r Hugheses they say—
6-17 Sally Dyer left Burges from learning the weaver trade—
7-2 Hannah Shaw married to Eleazor Jones—
7-6 Nathaniel Ellicott Died this afternoon or evening of a short Illnes—

- 7-10 Widdow Erkinswallow hanged herself—
- 7-13 Nathan Doan moved to this town his wife was Rachel Evans—
- 8-24 Thomas Lewis to be buryed tomorrow at 10 o'clock I hear—
- 8-29 Eleazer Jones moves to Pownals
- 9-12 Jose Wright and Rob^t Kirkbride Jun^r started for wilksbarre to enter into partnership—
- 9-15 I hear that James Job & his wife was struck Dead in the Jersey last night—
- 9-28 Hugh Merns killed with his mill I understand on Nashamany—
- 10-13 Joseph Watson buryed this day at Buckingham, a worthy man—
- 11-2 Ure Bradfield died about noon of an Inflamseyeal disorder—she was a very fat woman—
- 11-11 Robert Skelton buryed who died of a Dropsey after a Long illness
- 11-21 Ephraim Evans & wife here from Red stone, where they moved last Spring—
- 12-1 Samuel Dean moved W^m Doys lot—
- 12-4 Benjamin Scott to be buryed tomorrow
- 12-11 I hear that Isaiah Rich died the 22^d November—
- 12-15 Elizabeth Dyer 2^d daughter of John and Jemima Dyers of plumstead was born the 15th of December about 11 o'clock, 1796—
- 12-15 David Kirkbride married to polly Jones, at Strawns tavern—
- 12-22 Ambros poulton married to Eliz^a White—
- 12-27 Nancy Moore moved to Joseph Riches—

1797

- 1-11 My aged father in law Departed this Life about 1 o'clock on the Eleventh of January 1797 about 89 years—
- 1-26 Abraham Chapman married they say to — Fell at Esq^r Bursons Jan^r 26th
- 1-28 Jane Thomas an old welch woman of good Character I believe Died this day of old age in some measure—
- 1-30 Jonathan Combs es son Thomas Died last night about 8 o Clock of a Short illness
- 2-6 Joseph Thomases wife Died last night of a kind of Lunacy I hear—
- 2-7 John Riche's wife had 2 Daughters born Last night—
- 2-9 Jonathan Kinsey Died last night—
- 2-12 Israel Doan buryed at plumstead, a very antiant man near 100 years old I hear—
- 3-4 The president of the united states takes his seat this day, the second Adams from Newengland who had been vice president under Washington who Resigned the office
- 3-23 Mathew Greer Jun^r married to Salle Snodgrass
- 4-3 Esther Dyer passed meeting with John Michiner—
- 4-4 Samuel Fell moved to Kinseytown—
- 4-4 Cadwalader Foulk moved to Swamp—
- 4-4 — Fulk to F. Goods old place—

- 4-7 Joseph Coulter moved from this Town to Esq^r Ingham,s place—
- 4-8 Thomas Good from Chester Co,
- 4-10 George Shaw moved from his place that he sold to J. Fell—
- 4-11 Abraham Chapman that married Sam^l Fell,s daughter moved for Chester Co.
- 4-22 Polly wells went home to Chester County—
- 4-25 Lisias Blakes married to ——— pownal—
- 5-18 Esther Dyer daughter of John & Jemima Dyer,s of plumstead was married to John Michiner—
- 5-30 Esther Late Dyer moved from this town to Joseph Watkins,s near Ellicotts mill in plumstead the 30th of May 1797—
- 6-8 Elizabeth Paxson (formerly Brown) Died last night of a lingering Consumption—
- 6-9 Widdow Paxson died, Fells Daughter
- 6-9 I was at the burial of Elizabeth Paxson—
- 6-15 David Kirkbride s Daughter born this morning and paddy fentons Daughter born the same day I hear—
- 7-4 Nathaniel Shewels son born last night—
- 7-4 Robert Shewel died at S. Deans of a Consumption, Cousen to N. Shewell of Doyltown, Esq^r Shewels brothers son—
- 7-6 Jonathan Shepard married to Jemima Large his housekeeper—
- 7-23 Alexander Brown son of John at plumstead
- 8-4 Jesse Dyer came from Wilksbarre
- 9-2 Ure Blankinhorn Died
- 9-2 Smith prices Son born I hear—
- 9-4 George Shaw moved for Chester County
- 9-6 Joseph Burges,s son born —
- 10-4 Jane Beaumont Died last night of a consumption
- 10-8 Patty worthington formerly Rich Died Last night I hear—
- 10-10 Eli Worthington fell from a horse & the horse fell on him so that he Died in about three days—
- 10-12 Sarah Church an old woman buried this day—
- 10-16 Hannah Shaws Daugh^r born.
- 10-24 Nathan Doan moved from this town for Berwick over Susquehanna between Sunbury & Wilksbarre Northumberland County—
- 10-28 Sannel Deans Daughter born last night; Partners son buryed and ——— Carver buryed, Smith prices first father in law, I hear—
- 10-30 Ambros poulton s Daughter born—
- 10-28 Abraham Chapmans wife (Milisan) died in Childbed & was buryed this day
- 11-20 John Brown Departed this Life this morning about Eight of the Clock—
- 11-21 Nancy Moore moved to Riches
- 11-23 John Michiner moved to Amos Allbrites place that he bought this fall
- 12-7 Joseph Shepards son born last night I understand
- 12-16 Jonathan Shepards son born last night I understand—

1798

- 1-16 James Dunlap moved to the store at the Red Lion or Willowgrove
- 1-17 A dreadful accident hapened at John Crutz's one Jacob Ruth a car-
penter felling a tree, the tree not falling as expected the but of it
fell on his breast & he died instantly, (had a wife & 4 or 5 children)
- 1-22 Smith Prices son John Price married to Betsy Kirk at Esq^r Bursons—
- 2-15 Letitia Kirkbride married to Jonathan Good at plumstead
- 2-21 Peter Yarnall of bybery Died of a plurisey I hear, an Excelant In-
spired minister of the Gospel tis thought—
- 2-27 Henry Kirkes Died at night of a bilious Cholic I hear—
- 3-15 John Shaw married to Patty Brown at plumstead
- 3-15 Ullisus Blaker moved to this town at 3 £ 10 p^r annum—
- 3-20 Esther Michner,s (formerly Dyer) son born between 1 & 2 oClock in
the morning of the 25th of March 1798 Absolem—
- 3-28 John Michner Died this morning, Grandfather to our Son in law,
- 4-3 Moses Dunlap moved to W^m Chapman,s place by Kirks as Chapman,s
family moves bit by bit, or Stranely to Delaware County about 10
miles from philad^a
- 4-5 Amos Bradshaw moved to Delaware County from this town, Wrights
place—
- 4-5 John vanforson moved to T. Wrights place in this town
- 4-5 Esq^r Hughes son married to Jane McFaggin at the billit
- 4-5 Aaron Maulsberry moved to I. Worthingtons house—
- 4-9 Charles plunly moved for Chester county,
- 4-9 Stephen Moore moved from Jersey to James Shaw s place—
- 4-12 James Paris moved to Dente Browns place
- 4-29 William Prestons wife Died last night after a long & Lingular
Illness—
- 5-22 Alexander Hughs Esq^r Died this afternoon of a fevour I hear
- 5-24 Josiah Wright arrived from wilksbarre this evening with Esq^r Dyer
& W. Taylor Rec^d letters by them from the surveying Company, G.
Burgess, A. Brown, R. Kirkbride, C. Fell, I. Moore, I. Matlen, I.
Craig, W. Loyd, W^m Robins, F. Wright, John Dyer—
- 5-27 Esq^r Shewell,s house burned
- 5-28 yesterday morning Ullisus Blaker,s son Samuel Born in this town—
- 6-15 Betty Brown married to preston—
- 7-29 Joseph Moore went to live at Ambrose Poultons—
- 7-23 Nancy Moore brought her Brother Joseph Moore from James Shaws
- 7-31 Sammel Gilingham Comis^r began an arch bridge over this Creek —
- 8-16 Philip Moore Jun^r moved to my house
- 8-27 John Bradfield Died this evening about 7 oClock of a fevour—
- 9-30 W^m Hills son born this day—
- 10-1 Robert Kirkbride Died last night of the yallow fevour & was buried
this forenoon,
- 10-5 Anna Kirkbride a blooming youth died this forenoon & was buried
this afternoon of the fevour—

- 10-18 Josiah Rich married to Patty Preston I hear—
- 10-25 Ambros Poulton s son born last night
- 10-25 Israel vanluyans married to Rachel Burns, (Elen Caryes girl)
- 10-31 John Fells son born—
- 11-8 John Robeson married to Deborah Kerr at Esq^r Walls—
- 10-14 Alex^r Shaw married to pat^r willson
- 12-6 George Stewart moved to Doyltown this day—
- 12-10 Letitia Goods Daughter born—

1799

- 1-2 David Kirkbrides Daughter born this morning
- 1-4 Isaac Hill buried this day, died of cancer in the throat—
- 1-4 Isaac Pickering buryed this day I understand, at buckingham—
- 1-8 The first assessment for house & window tax in America
- 1-18 Stephen Moores son born Last night I understand,
- 1-25 Thomas Ellicott Died of a plury or fevour—
- 1-28 Josiah Brown,s son born—
- 2-7 Jonathan Child married to D. Michiner
- 2-11 John Krotz,s wife Died this evening of a bilious Cholick or lingering disease unknown—
- 2-13 Jonathan Ingham formerly Esq^r an antiant man (of his time a wise majestrate) was buryed this day I understand—
- 2-27 Josiah Riches Wife delivered of two daughters this morning—
- 3-14 Josiah Shaw an old Setler in plumstead Departed this Life last night about 8 oClock, not long poorlyer than common as I have heard of, but age—
- 3-19 Jonathan Riches son born—
- 3-21 Smith Prices son born—
- 3-27 Jude Morton Died about this day I understand
- 4-16 Alexander Matlen Died last night—I hear Thomas Dyer very poorly, I wrote to Wilksbarre to his friends
- 4-20 John Morison buryed this day—
- 4-20 W^m Bradshaws son, several accidential or sudden Deaths I hear—
- 4-24 Hanah Burges died last night after a very short Illness—
- 6-14 John Gillingham,s wife buryed, died of Consumption
- 6-19 Hugh Farguson Died last night an old setler in plumstead as any now left I believe—
- 7-5 Brother Thomas Dyer formerly Esq^r Departed this life between 1 & 2 oClock last night or this morning of a Lingering Consumptive Complaint the 27th of march came here & kept his bed for nearly 3 months first began with a bilious fevour and after that to a Decay or Consumption which wasted his flesh & brought him so Low that he could searely speak, was buried the 6th at plumstead
- 7-11 John Shaw,s son born last night I hear
- 7-13 John Thompson, miller, buryed—
- 7-26 Tho^s Jones of buckingham Died this morning

- 8-15 David Gilbert died last night of an appoplex I hear—
- 10-15 Abraham Brown Jr died last night of a Cholick or short illness
- 10-9 John Moore (Father of Edward Moore now of plumstead) Died about 11 oClock this day of a long and Lingering decay of six months or more—
- 10-15 Abraham Brown son of Ab^m Brown died of a very short Illness sposed a kind of Cholick or bilious feavour, he came from baltimore a few weeks ago as the people there were very sickly—
- 10-17 John Robeson s daughter born last night, David Carrs son in law—
- 10-18 Alexander Shaw,s daughter born last night
- 10-20 Amos Shaw died about 10 oClock—
Our Jonne came home from the Federal City, Alexandria, Georgetown & baltimore last night, the greatest abuses ever I knew Electioneering before & at the General Election
- 10-22 Susannah Combs son born this morning—said to be Amos Merricks—
- 10-26 Levina Chapman starts home for Chester County with Charles Fell & little Titus;
- 10-29 Richard Meredith died of a very short illness of fits or yallow feavour at W^m Merediths
- 11-7 Polly Shaw,s daughter born last night—
Jonne Beaumont Sally Willson from Chester County here—
- 12-16 Jonathan Childs,s first son born last night
- 12-20 Jonathan Shepards Child died last night
- 12-21 Philip Moores son born about 4 oClock this afternoon—
Lieutenant General George Washington of Mount Vernon in Virginia Departed this Life the 14th of Dec^r 1799 in the evening of Quinsey in 23 hours Illness —
- 12-28 Ullisus Blake,s daughter born this morning—
- 12-29 Salle Moore married to Jesse Jones at Aaron Warfords—

1800

- 1-1 Jonne Came from wilksbarre after purchaseng Wrights place £1300 for 117 acres and his goods Left—
- 1-2 Salle Hartly married to Jo Scarborough—
- 1-14 Jesse Dyer left here the 7th of this month to Choose a guardian—proposed to Choose william Preston Cause me some trouble as I had subscribed to Tho^r Gibson for him to go to school and did not hear of his going Away, tho, I believe it was from bad Councilers caused Jesse to dispise the Council of his best friends
- 1-19 Josiah Poulton married to Polly Moore at Esq^r Barson's
- 2-3 Jesse Dyer Chose W^m Preston for his Guardian this day I hear—
- 2-7 Philip Moore moved to philadelphia
- 3-18 Josiah Wright married
- 4-1 Vanfossen moved from wrights old place to Shoemaker Town or near it
- 4-1 Ullisus Blaker moved to wrights place—
- 4-1 Jonathan Child moved to same place—

- 4-3 Stephen Large moved from Fenton's mill, near Shoemaker town—
- 4-8 Joseph Shepards son born this morning
- 4-8 Josiah Poulton moved to this town,
- 5-5 Nathan Price Departed this Life, an old Setler in these parts & father of Smith Price of plumstead
- 5-7 Isaac Walton died last night--
Joseph Kinsey buried this day
- 5-15 Ullis Blakers son died last night
- 5-16 Widdow ---- Perry died this morning—
- 5-29 ——— Crout buried this day, Died of a bilious feavour—
- 6-15 Josiah Wright came from Camp with the Discharge from Military Service, a Discharge of the army took place—
- 6-24 Francis Good of Chester County killed by his waggon forcing him against a tree while he was taking it down a hill
- 8-6 John Michner & Esther had a son born this morning about 8 o'clock—
- 8-10 Salle Wright came from Wilkesbarre with Letitia her daughter—
- 8-28 Zenas Fell moved for Niagarre
- 8-28 Mary Wright with Josiah's wife & Caleb Wrights wife and Children with T. Wright Jr here from Wilksbarre—
- 9-2 Joseph Burges,es son born this evening about 9 o'clock—
- 9-11 Hannah Burges married to Thomas Roberts at plumstead—
- 9-11 Ephraim Jones married to Phebe Price in Jersey—
- 9-29 David Kirkbrides son born last night I believe—
- 10-11 T. Wright Jr left philadelphia
- 10-17 Jesse Jones,s son born last night, (formerly Salle Moore)
- 10-23 John Fells daughter born I hear--
- 10-26 William Doyl Departed this Life about 8 o'clock this morning of a swelling on his breast or throat, an old Inhabitant of this Neighborhood aged 88 years lived in Dayltown & this town most of the time—
- 11-13 Moses Quinby married to Hannah Good at plumstead—

1801

- 1-7 Polly Poultons son born about nine o'clock this evening; formerly polly moore—
- 1-15 Sammel Gillinghams new mill began to Grind about this time—
- 1-29 William Preston nseing all his endeavours to overthrow the settlement of the Estate of Tho^r Dyer Dec^d & causing it to be spouted away at law in a very Disagreeable manner, to the disadvantage of the dear orphans takes evidences, Thomas Ponton, Jonathan Combs, John Bradshaw & John Moore this adjourned orphans Court; and ever since he was so fortunate as to be chosen guardian has been very full of Deception to the executor persuauding him that it was not necessary to make a settlement in the year, till a final settlement could be made and immediately put in a petition to the Court to have him Removed & had actually applyed to a person to Except of that trust but failed as yet, but now is to make a grand push with his number of evidences—

- 1-29 David Forst buried this day I hear
- 1-29 Sarah Stradling widow of Daniel Stradling late of plumstead died this day—
- 2-1 Samuel Armitage an old man buried this day—
- 2-7 Joseph Fell (of Doyltown) died this morning of a bilious cholic—
- 2-10 Smith Price's daughter born last night, his first Daughter—
- 2-10 John Smith's wife died this day—
- 2-11 John Dyer Jun^r married I believe—
- 2-17 My sister in law Rhoda Moore died this morning of a Lingular Consumption of about 12 months—
- 3-8 John Wigton buried this day—an old settler aged about 100 years—
- 3-18 Benjamin Stephen's wife buried this day—
- 3-28 Jonathan Childs, es son born last night—
- 3-28 Josiah Poultons son Jesse an infant was found dead in the bed this morning—
- 3-31 Josiah Poulton moved from this town—
- 3-31 Aaron Maulsbury moved to this town this day a 4th p^r annum—
- 4-6 Rachel Brown widdow of John Brown Dec^d & formerly widdow of Isaac Child died last night of a very violent disorder in her senses and fits—
- 4-10 David Cummings of willow grove buried at horsham this day—
- 4-15 John Shaw's son born last night—
- 4-20 Esq^r Collinaus daughter born last night
- 4-23 Cornelious Shepard married—
- 4-27 Alex^r Shaw's daughter born last night—
- 5-1 James Shaw departed this Life last night or evening, after a tedious & Lingular decay or Rhumatic complaint of more than 12 months, Being the last of the old stock of Shaws, and was buried at plumstead this day—
- 5-2
- 5-4 Tommy Wright started for Wilkesbarre as he had left printing some time
- 5-5 Bekkey Stiner married last night to David Swager I hear—
- 6-1 Isaac Miers buried this day had been consumed for four or five months kept his bed—
- 6-10 Asher Miner T. Wrights son in law from Wilkesbarre very earnest for pollys Legacy before he returns
- 6-30 John Prices son born last night—
- 7-8 John poulton married to ——— foster I hear,
- 7-11 Morris Morris es wife Died about eleven oClock this day—
- 8-10 the flux very mortal about durham & Springfield, I. Brock buried three Children & I hear of 11 burials in a day—
- 8-26 Isaac Thomas's son died of a flux
- 8-27 Israel Monroe moved to Esq^r old house this day—
- 8-27 W^m Bryon's child died of a flux—
- 9-1 Jonathan Worthington died Last night or this morning early—
- 9-17 Jacob Dintzman's Child died of a flux—

- 9-24 Great Vandue of I. Worthington,s estate Jonathan Large purchased the real Estate—
- 9-26 The widdow Worthington moved to her fathers this afternoon C. Child.
- 9-26 George Shaw died at Bath about a month ago of a consumption—
- 10-13 W^m Davises son born in this town—
- 10-16 Aaron Maulsbery daughter born at 9 at night
- 10-17 Eleazor Jones,s son born last night—
- 11-18 James Shaw married to ——— Worthington—
- 11-28 Daniel Thomas moved to his new house—

1802

- 1-17 William Linton of Newtown late prothonater, died about the midle of this month of an Inflammation in the Lungs or throat—
- 2-4 Jacob Overholts son born last night—
- 3-6 Prince town College burned about now—
- 3-13 John Prices child died of the measles last night or this morning about 5—
- 3-14 John Carvers store burned to the ground this morning not far from Blacks ferry —
- 3-18 Edward Moore married to Sarah Shaw at Esq^r Roberts
- 3-19 A man of the name of John Black was found nearly dead on the road near the Cross roads last night and expired before he could be carried to the house I hear—
- 3-25 John Price moved to Durham road—
- 3-25 Benjamin Kirk moved to Judge Hutchinson's—
Jonathan Michiner moved to Eleaz^r Fentons place—
- 3-26 Smith Prices daughter died of measels last night--
- 4-5 Peter Kelly moved to my house—
- 4-5 Jonathan Child moved from this town
- 4-6 Joseph Shepard moved from Esq^r Dyers Dec^d place—
- 4-6 Andrew Denison moved to W^m Hills place—
- 4-7 W^m Davis moved from this town to Chester Co.
- 4-7 Polly Shaw moved to this town—
- 4-8 Ephrim Jones moved to S. Prices—
- 4-8 Josiah Poulton moved to Esq^r old place where Joseph Shepard went from—
a few days ago the news of the death of James Hanna Register of Bucks County was Received in Bucks about the 3rd of this month, as he was in Sussex on business at Holmes,s I hear—
- 4-13 Jane Dyer moved to John Bradshaws —
- 5 { 17 Jury and Surveyors on the line between William Preston & Thomas
18 Fell—
- 6-2 Eleazor Doans daughter died—
- 6-2 Jemima Doan died about 8 o'clock —
- 6-4 Josiah Poultons daughter born last night—

- 6-22 Michel Morton died with a fall from a load of hay, broke his back
or 23 tis said—
- 6-26 Ullius Blakers daughter born—
- 7-31 W^m Michiner died this morning of a fevour in about 12 days—
- 7-31 Hannah Kirkbride leaves this part of a visit to Niagara with B.
Paxon & others, I hear—
- 8-10 Isaac Rich died & buried this day I hear in the City of philad^a
- 8-26 Mark Bolderson's wife near fallsington struck Dead last night by
Lightening
- 9-6 Ambros poulton's daughter born last night Letitia good's child born—
- 10-5 Thomas Meredith moved to his father's
- 10-12 Aaron Shaw bought Esq^r Deans lot of 4 acres at vandue £159
- 10-30 Daniel Carlile's daughter died of a bilious fevour at the boarding
School in Chester County I hear—
- 11-6 Jacob Dintsmans son born—
Jonathan Shepards son born—
- 11-9 John Michiners daughter born last night —
- 12-2 John Smith buried this day—
- 12-4 James Meredith wife to be buried tomorrow
- 12-9 John Lockart moved to this town
- 12-12 Mary Harding W^m Bradshaw's daughter to be buried at plumstead
this afternoon
- 12-14 Ree^d the news of the Death of my old friend & relative Andrew Elli-
cott at Ellicotts mills, Maryland, some time ago he fell from a horse
& Ree^d some bruises or sprains, & the last account before this was
somewhat favourable—
- 12-17 Thomas Dyer Dec^d Real Estate sold by Execution for the Lehigh Co.
5 acres of meadow sold Dan: Tho^s for 319 Dollars, his part of mill to
a John Bradshaw for £385 and a lot for 40 dollars to Judge Henry,
turned to J. Dyer, Ruin to the poor orphans being all the real estate
in Bucks—
- 12-20 Jonathan Carlile Died this afternoon in Chester Co.
- 12-30 John Michiners son born about noon this day—
- 12-30 Tho^s Carvers wife buried this day, she was Samuel Harrolds daughter
- 12-31 Tho^s Brown from white oak run Removed to Josiah Dyers (to Live)
in Sussex County New Jersey some time ago I hear—Josiah Dyers
Sisters son and mine—

1803

- 1-4 Smith Prices son born I believe
- 1-15 Jesse Jones, es son born—
- 1-24 John Dyer Ju^r daughter born—
- 1-27 Amos Scott married —
- 2-12 Jonathan Shepards child found dead in bed this morning—
- 2-14 Appraisement of Graunes estate, a citation served on me on the Com-
plaint of John Bradshaw, so was obliged to take out letters of Ad-

ministration, Joseph Stradling Geo. Burges appraisors & now the business must be all settled again according to Law, the writing declared by the Register not to amount to a will, now I must recover the Legacys back from the Legatees—

- 2-18 Tho^t Gilbert died this morning an old Inhabiant of Buckingham—
- 2-25 John Hart buried this day I hear at the old rising sun tavern
- 3-5 W^m Nash married to Hette Poulton by Esq^r Shaw—
- 3-3 Hugh Meredith married to Phebe Bradshaw by Esq^r Shewell—
- 3-15 Moveings, Alex^r Rich to his fathers, John Moore to Combs, lott, Combs to Josiah Browns place where Alex^r Rich came from—
- 3-19 Polly Shaw moved from this town—
- 3-25 Ruth Poulton an old Inhabitant of these parts as any we have; died last evening or night I expect, as she is to be buried at 10 tomorrow
- 3-31 John Jones moves to S. Gilberts, Samuel Gilbert moves to the old seat of David Gilbert Dec^d upon sales made by each of them—
- 3-31 John Ruckman to be married to ——— Hornér at Cross-Roads this day—
- 4-1 James Shaw here with all my obligations, his mothers Alex^r & Polly, as he said assigned to him without any notice to me, Daniel Thomas present—
- 4-1 Jonathan Childs daughter born—
- 4-5 Harman Michiner moved to the Willow grove—
- 4-5 Jacob Thomas to Doan,s tavern, some other strange moveings—
- 4-7 a blackgard sort of Company passed by this evening, said to be polly Poulton,s wedding guests—
- 4-23 T. Shaw said to be married to John Bradshaws son in law, Hugh Meredith—
- 4-25 Yesterday James Shaws son born—
- 4-26 John Lockard moved to Fentons Mill
- 4-28 Hugh Meredith moved to this town
- 5-18 George Wall Esq^r Died of apoplex as I hear—& was buried this day at Buckingham—
- 5-19 polly Larges home bringing formerly polly poulton—
- 6-9 I hear of the death of Jonathan Delap with Searlet feavour—
- 6-14 Married W^m M. McCalla to Mary Smith by Esq^r Shaw—
- 6-16 Jon^a Rice to Levina Stewart by Esq^r Shewell.
- 7-6 Phebe Kelleys son born —
- 7-18 John Locards daughter born—
- 8-2 Jacob Nonemaker died last night—
- 8-20 My sister Mary Wright died at Wilkesbarre
- or 21 of a palsey as I hear—
- 8-27 Luke Combes daughter born y^e 23^d
- 9-1 Ben, Combs married I hear—
- 9-20 Thomas Poulton Ju^r died this afternoon of an inflamation in the brain Doctors say—
- 9-29 John Moore moved to Isaac Morris'es old place—
- 9-29 Benj^a Combs home bringing this day—

- 9-25 Benjamin Rich died of a fevour at Ellicotts mills, Maryland, a very plain friend—
- 10 9 Moses Bradshaw said to be married to Joseph's Churches daughter at Esq^r Shaws this day—
- 10-18 John Burson taking his wife (Simon Meredith,s daughter) to his fathers at Springfield homebringing—
- 10-30 Samuel Harold now lying Dead, to be buried tomorrow at 10 oClock, a Reputable old settler
- 11-21 Amos Gilbert to be buried tomorrow at 9 oClock I hear—
- 11-31 Hette Nash,s son born
- 12-4 Samuel Edwards Child died
- 12-6 Executed a Deed to W^m Trimble for the Lot of Land in Maryland & took obligation from Robert Smith for the return of the old Deeds when recorded from John Willson & Daniel Littler, gave power of attorney to W^m Amos and Jesse Lancaster to acknowledge said Deed at Hartford according to Law, Bellair C^y town.

1804

- 1-1 Jonathan Shepards son born—
- 1-3 Hugh Merediths wife Delivered of a son her first child—
- 1-10 Richard Riale an old Inhabitant of New Britain, Died within a few days—
- 1-19 David Bayly married to poll michiner, bille michiner to marry — Doan, tis said
- 1-21 Eleazor Fenton s daughter born—
- 1-27 Ashur Miner gives account of Letitia Wright being married to Charles Miner on the 16th day of Jan^r 1801—
- 2-7 Charles Stewart, postmaster died this day in Doyltown of a Consumptive Complaint
- 2-8 John Prices Daughter born—
- 2-22 Tho^s Shaws son born this morning—
- 3-22 John Dyer Ju^r surveying a lot in forks of Neshamany—
- 3-22 Joseph Morton & Daniel Stradling moved their store to the Red Lion—
- 4-2 Robert Michiner moved to fentons mill
- 4-4 parson—Debois moved to Doyltown—
- 4-5 Edward Rice yesterday & son new tavern keeper to Doyltown
- 4-12 B. Combes daughter born last night—
- 4-23 John Dungan buryed this day--
- 6-9 Morris Heston died last evening of a fevour, Brother in law to Roland Ellis of Buckingham—
- 6-7 Dr. Charles Meredith married to Isabel Dick--
- 6-13 Ashor Minor printer arived in Doyltown with his family from wilkesbarre to print a weekly paper—
- 6 28 Jonathan Hill here gives account of the death of his Dear Consort the 28th of April of a plurycy & child bed—
- 6-28 We hear that Tho^s Wright was married last evening to polly Nelson—

- 7-9 We hear that Last night Jonathan Pickering was taken with a pain in his head so severe that he died before morning—
- 7-9 Last night by Information of the Newyork stage driver died suddenly Gen^l Hamelton of N. York mortally wounded in Dual—
- 7-14 James Shaws daughter born last night as I have been informed
- 7-15 Smith Prices daughter born this day—
- 8-10 Seneca Fell died about noon of a Lingering disease
- 8-14 Hugh Meredith moved from this town to his fathers, I understand—
- 8-19 Watson Wolden's wife Died this morning of apoplectic Disorder
- 8-30 John Rider moved to where Hugh Meredith Lived in this town
- 9-5 Esq^r Robert Shewells wife died this morning
- 9-11 Masons began to build Aaron Shaws house, his mother moved to this town while the work is doing—
- 9-20 John Fells daughter born—
- 9-21 Thomas Wright Ju^r from Wilkesbarre here, his father moved from Wilkesbarre—
- 10-10 John Rider moved to Alex. Rich—
- 10-23 Aaron Shaw moved away from this town—
- 10-23 Joseph Burges daughter born—
- 10-25 Thomas Michener married to a Sarah Bradshaw at 'Esq^r Shewells in the evening
- 10-28 Marnaduke Michener married to Hannah Stradling at Esq^r Shaws
- 11-2 Tho^s Carver Innkeeper at baretown died this day about 11 o'clock suddenly—
- 11-10 Ullius Blakers born last night—
- 11-10 Robert Thompson buried at Newtown this day—
- 11-12 Benjamin Scott died suddenly—
- 11-13 Daniel Stradling Child born—a son, last night as I understand
- 11-15 Hannah Polton married about the 13th
- 11-19 Moses Bradshaw moved to the mill & on the 17th Paul Preston married Sarah Stradling
- 11-22 Sarah Dunkap widdow married to W^m Irwin at the Cross Keys—
- 12-9 Josiah Poulton's child died of a kind of dropsey
- 12-13 Aaron Shaw married to Susan Brown at plumstead meeting
- 12-20 Thomas Michener's wife had 2 daughters born—
- 12-21 John Fratz died this day—Kratzses son in law—
- 12-28 Last night or this morning died Jonathan Wells near west chester; an old acquaintance from infancy of mine, and some time house mate—

1805

- 1-6 John Krotzes daughter died of smallpox—
—— Shewell died of a Lingering Illness
- 1-7 Martha Dungan, widdow Died last night—
- 1-23 Edward Moore instantly killed by a limb falling on him while cutting a tree—
- 1-27 Andrew Dunlaps son William died of Smallpox; to be buried at 9
28 o'clock—

- 2-10 John Poulton married I hear to the sweet hart of his Dec^d Brother—
 2-22 Mary Bradshaw wife of W^m Bradshaw died of a Lingular dropsical complaint she was eldest daughter of James Shaw—
 2-26 John Stoodale married to the eldest Daughter of Seneca Fell Dec^d at Jesse Deans, Sarah Fell—
 3- John Shaws daughter born now about—
 3-19 Joseph Shepards son born Last night I hear—
 3-22 Jesse Roberts married to — Fenton —
 3-25 Sally Jones es daughter born—
 3-27 Janne Gibson married to — Tolbert, I hear
 3-27 Rec^d the sorrowfull account of the death of John Simpson's wife—
 Last week trouble seems to be the Lot of the best of men, as we take him to be one of the worthiest we have —
 4-4 Cephes Child moves near Jenkentown from plumstead
 4-27 This day George Burges set the Corner Stone between Danⁱ Thomas and my old garden over the run in the presents of our boys John Michener John & Moses Bradshaws—
 5-12 Judge Hutchinson's wife buried afternoon—
 5-14 Cephas Child Ju^r died this morning near Jinkintown of the Lockjaw as we are informed—
 6-8 Thomas Child was found dead this morning (at Cephes Childs house)
 6-13 Asher Miner printer moved to his house bought of the doctor
 6-15 Seneca Ely died last night we hear—
 8-5 M. Bradshaw moves from here—
 8-3 Abraham Fell found dead with his neck broke, Doyltown, about 15 years old, N. Shewell's Brother in law, son of the late Sheriff Fell—
 8-12 John Dyer Ju^r son James died of a flux
 8-28 Joseph Burges's daughter died of a flux this evening --
 8-22 David Kirkbrides son died last night of a flux
 B. Combs moved from this town to his lot—

1863

- 3-1 Jemima Dyer Departed this life in her 88th year she being the last of the old Dyer family—

John Dyer, the writer of the foregoing, was the son of Josiah and Esther (Brown) Dyer, of Plumstead Township. His death occurred in 1811. A full copy of the diary is in possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS OF THE GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The Board of Directors have pleasure in reporting to the members of the Society the following work done since the annual meeting on March 2nd, 1903 :

1. The Society has published and delivered to each of its members No. 3 of Vol. II, which completes this volume.

2. The Society has also had copied the Minutes of Middletown Monthly Meeting, in Bucks Co., Pa., 1755-1800.

3. Philadelphia Wills from 1823-1825, abstracted, completing a volume beginning with 1820 which is indexed and bound.

4. The Marriage and Obituary Notices in Poulson's Advertiser, 1826-1830.

5. A Catalogue of all Meeting Records deposited at the Friends Library at 142 North 16th Street, Philadelphia.

6. Genealogical data, presented by the Historical Society, mounted, making two volumes.

7. The Monthly Meeting Records of Burlington, N. J., are now being recopied.

The Board have to acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the following gifts :

1. "Freeman Genealogy," presented by D. Freeman.

2. "Records of the First Reformed Church of Philadelphia," presented by John F. Lewis, Esq.

3. "Eastburn Family," presented by Charles F. Jenkins, Esq.

4. "Woolworth Genealogy," presented by Mrs. Josephine Sedgwick.

5. Index to Exeter Meeting Records, presented by William M. Mervine.

6. "Tree", of the American branch of the Huidekoper family of Pennsylvania, presented by F. W. Huidekoper.

7. "History of the Penrose Family of Philadelphia," by Josiah Granville Leach, L.L. B., presented by the author.

8. Records of Darby Monthly Meeting, compiled by Morgan Bunting, and presented by him to the Society.

9. Bulletin of New York Public Library.

10. Essex Institute Historical collections.

At the last annual meeting, the members had the pleasure of hearing an Address on Genealogy by William Nelson, Esq., of Paterson, one of the well-known genealogists of the country.

They also have to report that Henry Pemberton, Jr., Esq., one of your Directors, has very generously contributed the sum of one hundred dollars towards the copying of the Friends Records of Pennsylvania.

The Treasury of the Society is in good condition, as will be seen by the Treasurer's statement, which is submitted this evening.

It is rumored that additions may be made to the Historical Society's buildings, and it is hoped that if this report be true, that ample space will be allotted in the new improvements for the collection of books, pamphlets and Records of this Society, which we think we may be justly proud of; our space at present is too limited.

We are again very much indebted to the Curator, Librarian and the staff of the Historical Society for many kindnesses and attention shown by them to all the officers and members of the Society.

The faithful work done by our transcriber and clerk, Miss Bunting, must also be duly acknowledged by the Board with pleasure.

The Board have to report with regret the death, since March 2d, 1903, of the following members:

COL. JOHN A. M. PASSMORE,

MRS. MARY R. FOX,

SAMUEL C. PERKINS, ESQ.,
SAMUEL LIEPER TAYLOR, ESQ.,
MR. CHARLES W. TROTTER,
MR. WILLIAM L. ELKINS,
R. RUNDLE SMITH, ESQ.,
DR. CHARLES SCHAFER,
MR. CHARLES S. OGDEN.

There have been five resignations, and eight new members elected, making the present total of 302 Annual and 20 Life Members.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

EDWARD SHIPPEN, M. D., U. S. N.,

EDWARD S. SAYRES,

President.

Recording Secretary.

March 7th, 1904.

THIRTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The Board of Directors, in presenting their Thirteenth Annual Report have the pleasure to announce the following manuscript additions to the collection of the Society, since the annual meeting, Monday, March 7th, 1904 :

1. Register of St. Paul's P. E. Church, Chester, Pa., 1704-1903.

2. Burlington and Mt. Holly Monthly Meeting Records, 1678-1872.

3. Index to Minutes of Buckingham Monthly Meeting, 1720-1803.

4. Abstract of Minutes of Londongrove Monthly Meeting, 1792-1867.

5. Abstract of Minutes of Gwynedd Monthly Meeting, 1714-1801.

6. Deeds relating to Philadelphia, Montgomery and Berks Counties mounted and bound, also mounted and bound some genealogical data presented by the Historical Society.

7. The diary of John Dyer, of Bucks County, Pa., 1763-1805, is being copied, to be used in the next publication.

8. Notes from the Records of the Baptist Church at Hope-well, N. J., presented by Miss Anna M. North, and Mr. William M. Mervine, copied and bound by the Society.

9. Abstracts of Wills, Cumberland County, Pa., copied to 1801, the work is being continued.

10. Records of Reformed Church, Falkner Swamp, Montgomery County, Pa., now being copied.

11. Records of the Presbyterian Church, of Lewes, Dela., including Cool Spring, Rehoboth, and Indian River, are being copied.

12. Christ Church, Philadelphia, the complete records, with index, now being copied.

13. Book of old Records of Sussex County, Dela., 1683-1695, has been copied and is being indexed, being a registry of wills, letters of administration, marriages, etc.: Christopher Taylor, Registrar General of the Counties of Kent and Sussex, on Delaware, William Clark, Deputy, 1683-1695.

14. Records of St. John's Church, Concord, Pa., with the copies of the births, marriages and burials, women's marriage list, some facts in its early history, names, dates and inscriptions on monuments in old graveyard, also

15. Copy of the Records of St. Martin's Church, Marcus Hook, Pa., copy of the Register of births, marriages and burials, women's marriage list, some facts in its early history, names, dates and inscriptions on tombstones in the old graveyard, and names, dates and inscriptions on monuments in the old graveyard of St. Paul's Church at Chester, Pa., have been prepared by W. Shaler Johnson, Esq., Chester, Pa., and are about to be bound.

The Board have to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following gifts:

1. Some Allied Families of Kent County, Dela., presented by Dr. Thomas H. Streets.

2. Genealogical pamphlets and miscellaneous collection relating to the subject presented by Miss Frances Roberts.

3. "Waterman Year Book," 1903, presented by G. E. Congdon.

4. Kansas Historical Collections, containing Transactions of the Kansas State Historical Society 1903-1904, presented by the Society.

5. Lineage of Mr. Francis Plummer, Newbury, Mass., 1635, presented by the author, Mr. Alvin Plummer.

6. A list of the Records of the Meetings constituting the Yearly Meeting of the Society of Friends held at 15th and Race Sts., Philadelphia, presented by Mr. Morgan Bunting.

7. Genealogy of the Smedley Family, presented by Mr. Gilbert Cope.

8. Alaska, 1899, Copper River Exploring Expedition, presented by the War Department.

9. Notes on Coggeshall Family, taken from Records in the possession of Rev. C. P. Erwin, Landrum, South Carolina, presented by Thelwell Russell Coggeshall.

10. Genealogical Columns from the *Baltimore Sun*, presented by Martin I. J. Griffin, Esq.

11. Report of the Librarian of Congress, 1903 and 1904, presented by the Library of Congress.

12. Bulletin of New York Public Library.

13. The Essex Institute Historical Collections.

At the last annual meeting, the Society had the pleasure of hearing an interesting address prepared by John W. Jordan, Esq., Librarian of the Historical Society, which, in the absence of Mr. Jordan, was read by Mr. Gregory B. Keen.

Other gentlemen who spoke at said meeting on topics of genealogical and historical interest, were: Mr. Charles F. Hasetline, Mr. Gilbert Cope, Mr. Edward Shippen, and A. Lewis Smith, Esq., and Col. Josiah Granville Leach read some interesting extracts.

At a subsequent meeting of your Board, Dr. Edward Shippen, U. S. N., was elected President; Richard McCall Cadwalader, Esq., and Col. Josiah Granville Leach, Vice-Presidents; Edward S. Sayres, Recording Secretary; Stevenson Hockley Walsh, Corresponding Secretary; and John F. Lewis, Esq., Treasurer.

The Board also created the office of Historian, and elected to that place, Mr. Oliver Hough, who has been most diligent in collecting and arranging the data and genealogical matter relative to members of the Society.

During the past year Mr. Francis Olcott Allen, one of your Board of Directors, and for several years Corresponding Secretary of the Society, and one who had done much work in the Society, felt compelled to resign from the Board. Mr. Allen had devoted himself for many years to the inter-

ests of the Society, and he was duly elected an Honorary Member. The vacancy created by Mr. Allen's resignation was filled by the election of Mr. Morgan Bunting, a gentleman well known as interested in historical and genealogical matters.

The Treasury of the Society, as will be seen by the Treasurer's statement which is submitted this evening, is in good condition, but the Society could spend much more money in the collecting of valuable records. In fact, there is hardly any limit to the work in that direction.

Another publication of the Society is now being prepared and will be issued at an early date, containing a list of the officers and members.

The new building of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, (now nearing completion) will, it is hoped, enable this Society to place its collections in better form and in a manner easier to be reached and examined than they are at present. The pamphlets and records of this Society are invaluable, and in the new fire-proof building they will be preserved for all time to come.

The Board has to announce the deaths during the year of Mr. E. W. Clark, Mr. Robert Duncan Coombs, Mr. Samuel J. Sharpless, and Edward Shippen, Esq., and Mr. Edward B. Tyson. The Society loses valuable members in the death of all these gentlemen, but particularly so, in Mr. Edward Shippen. He was always present at the annual meeting, and from the formation of the Society, he gave it his loyal and earnest support. A representative of one of the oldest and most historic family names in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, his genial presence will be greatly missed at our future gatherings.

One Life Member has been elected during the year, Hon. Norris S. Barrat, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas No. 2, and two Annual Members. There have been nine resignations during the year, leaving a membership at the present time of 301, 24 of whom are Life Members.

The Librarian, Curator and staff of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania have, as usual, been most attentive and kind to all the officers and members of your Society, and we are greatly indebted to them for their earnest help and support. The work of our transcriber and clerk, Miss Bunting, has been faithfully attended to during the past year, and is also acknowledged by the Board with pleasure.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

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March 6th, 1905.

SOME GENEALOGICAL OBSTACLES CONSIDERED.¹

There are certain obstacles the genealogist encounters sooner or later as he climbs the family tree, which stop all farther progress and seem insurmountable. What lies beyond appears impossible to reach, and after futile effort to proceed, he descends to a lower level, and climbs a more promising branch. Exactly what the obstacles are cannot always be discovered. Nevertheless, they are of the same general character, an outgrowth of the rudeness of the times producing them, and worthy of intelligent study because pointing out the way to improve contemporaneous records and leave posterity a surer genealogical footing than our ancestors left us.

THE NATIONALITY OF THE ORIGINAL EMIGRANT.

When an American genealogy has been carried back to the original emigrant, the most frequent obstacle to farther progress, is the inability to tell where he came from. Of course, his *name* will often designate his nationality with reasonable certainty, and that the O'Briens came from France, the Fitzgeralds from Germany, or the Spielbergers from England, will hardly be likely, though such things do happen in genealogy, and yet the name will not satisfy the desire for the actual fact. Additional clues may point out his country to a certainty, and yet want of knowledge of his particular village, or town, or city, seems to make farther progress a hopeless task. If the genealogist does succeed in passing beyond, his ability to trace the original emigrant across the water will be due to some unusual incident which enables the lost ancestor to be located among the countless thousands who crowded the old world until

¹ A paper submitted for consideration by John F. Lewis at the Annual Meeting of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, 1905.

setting out for the new. The emigrant may be mentioned among *Rupp's Thirty Thousand Names of Immigrants in Pennsylvania*; in some "Register of Redemptioners," which records that he agreed to serve five years to pay for his passage to America; or among more distinguished companions for the voyage, but here the genealogist usually rests from his labors and yearns for additional facts.

From this bar to farther progress, we should be reminded that immigration has not ceased. The thousands and tens of thousands who are now leaving every country in Europe for this, will be the ancestors of the American of the future, and if the usual law of human development be followed, to them must be looked for the antecedents of the country's great men, as well as to the older American stock, upon which the new shoots are being grafted.

Immigration statistics should show the full name of the emigrant, the dates of birth, marriage, etc., his occupation, parents' names, and exact place from which he came, and the blank recording this information should be signed by the emigrant himself, if able to write. Such records would be invaluable, not only to the genealogist, but also to the sociologist who is endeavoring with broad-minded patriotism to advance civilization by disseminating virtue and eradicating vice.¹

Americans should not disguise the fact that much of the criminality which permeates the country, is brought here by immigration, and that the law should examine the applicant for admission to our shores, not so much about his poverty or wealth, as his physical and moral character. Let us look at the statistics of New York City as exemplifying general municipal conditions. In 1903 there were about 170,000 persons placed under arrest, of whom about 85,000, one-half, were foreigners, though less than 28 per cent. of the city's population is foreign born, and though

¹ See Act of Congress, March 3, 1893, 27 Stat. L., 569.

the city contains 350,000 Jews, among whom lawlessness is comparatively rare.

So large a part of the population of Philadelphia is native American, that we are prone to overlook the fact, that in the country at large, there are over 10,000,000 persons of foreign birth, nearly fifteen per cent. of the entire population, as compared with less than ten per cent. in 1850. Between 1820 and 1900, nearly 20,000,000 persons of alien race came to this country to stay. To this amazing extent has there been an infusion of foreign blood into American veins, and that to this lowly source the genealogist of the future must ultimately turn, is as sure as that history is constantly repeating itself.

The older families tend to lose their identity by the exhaustion of the male line when brought into competition with the superior vitality of the new element. The exhaustion is not due, as has been suggested, to the fact that the chances are against the perpetuation of a family name because the probability of male and female issue being equal every daughter eliminates a chance of such perpetuity. The fallacy of this suggestion is apparent from the fact that it necessarily presupposes a lower birth rate for males than for females, and is even more apparent when it is remembered, that at any given stage of the world's history, there are about as many males as females, and that every female marrying takes the name of her husband and therefore perpetuates a family name, no matter where it comes from, even though her own does lose its identity.

There are a number of reasons for this exhaustion, but the most effective is the enervating influence of the culture and luxury which often, if not usually, sap the strength of the older stock. This reason is especially operative in cities, which are genealogical maelstroms, in the way they swallow up and extinguish family names. The more crowded the community, the more inevitable is the enervation, and besides, in such a community more often recurs

the marriage of cousins, in which barrenness is three times more frequent than in ordinary marriages.¹

Turning from the abstract to the concrete, it is found that an analysis of the genealogy of England's peerage, probably the most carefully guarded genealogy in the world, affords convincing proof of these conclusions. There are not twenty-five English peers, whose peerage dates farther back than the reign of Henry VIII, and not one of them who can prove himself a lineal male descendant of an ancestor who came to England with William the Conqueror. In 1837, the year of Queen Victoria's accession, there were about 400 peers, and more than half of them had been created since the accession of George III. Between 1830 and 1885, over 250 new peerages were created, so necessary has it been to ennoble the blood of Commoners in order to preserve the House of Lords of a numerical strength befitting the dignity of England's greatness.²

It has been said, and probably with truth, that there is no legitimate known *male* descendant of any King of England who sat on the throne before the reign of George I, and according to the *London Academy*, of the twenty-five Barons who set their hands to the Magna Charta, if they could write, and their seals, if they could not, not a single *male* descendant remains. There are only 300 noble or gentle families in all England that hold the same land in male succession which their male ancestors held, even so recently as the reign of Henry VIII. There is not a single Barony by Writ, now held by a male of the family in which it was originally created.

From these facts, we are reminded of what Sir Egerton Brydges says (*Desultoria*, p. 61):

"Genealogy is of little value, unless it discloses matter which teaches the causes of the decay or prosperity of fam-

¹ *Mulhall's Dictionary of Statistics* (1884), p. 118.

² *The Kinship of Men*, by Henry Kendall, p. 184.

ilies, and furnishes a lesson of moral wisdom for the direction of those who succeed. When we reflect how soon the fortunes of a house are ruined, not only by vice or folly, but by the least deficiency in that cold prudence with which highly-endowed minds are so seldom gifted, the long continuance of any race of nobility or gentry, seems to take place almost in defiance of probabilities."

THE EMIGRANT'S CHANGE OF NAME.

Long before the genealogist reaches the original emigrant, he is not unlikely to run foul of a change in the surname of the lineage which he is endeavoring to trace, and probably will not know what obstacle has stopped him. This difficulty is doubtless more common than is generally supposed, and when it happens, seldom leaves any clue by which it may be recognized. In fact, in tracing genealogies involving lines other than English ones, a change in the surname should be assumed as possible, and when an ancestor, short of the original emigrant is reached, whose antecedents are past finding out, should be regarded as probable. This conclusion will be the more readily admitted, if the origin and nature of surnames be kept in mind. They are not *sire* names, but are called surnames, because *added* to the Christian name. A few generations ago, they were not regarded with anything like the respect in which they were more recently held. They were practically unknown in England until the thirteenth century, and though of probably earlier use in Germany and other continental countries, were largely confined to the higher nobility until about the fifteenth century. The Christian name was usually the only mark of personal identity, and the surname was added, when necessary, to distinguish between two persons in neighboring localities, who might otherwise be confounded. One was called John the Smith to distinguish him from John the Tailor; another Adam White, of white complexion, as apart from Adam Black, his swarthy

neighbor; a third, James Hill, as against James Field, and a fourth, Andrew Jamison, to indicate he was the son of James, as against Andrew Johnson, the son of John.¹ It is an undoubted fact, that the vast majority of the surnames shown by a city directory, are purely local, and originated in efforts at marking personal identity.² This is probably more particularly true of the Germans, but it is also true of the English, as may almost be assumed from the existence of the old rhyme quoted by Camden :

In "ford," in "ham," in "ley" and "ton"
The most of English surnames run.

From these facts, it is natural to expect, that when the early emigrants came to America, not only changing their places of residence but also leaving behind them forever an old world for a new with associations usually sad and painful, they should not hesitate to change their surnames, if they were so minded, either from motives of policy, to escape pursuit and identification, or from mere whim or caprice. Besides, the emigrants often left scenes they wanted to forget, and political or religious persecutions they rejoiced to escape, and in seeking a new home for themselves and their descendants, longed to identify themselves therewith and shake from their feet the dust of the old.

The continental emigrant *usually* changed his surname. He did not always do this at once, but the longer his American residence, the more likely was the change to come. The wretched spelling of early recording clerks or scribes, or their ears unaccustomed to foreign pronunciation, often worked a change without the emigrant's knowledge or consent, and a deed for land with the name changed at the start, was sure to repeat the change when the land was con-

¹ *Teutonic Name-System applied to the Family Names of France, England and Germany*, by Robert Ferguson.

² *Romance of the London Directory*, by Charles W. Bardsly.

veyed away at the finish, or the will signed which passed the title to his devisees.

With the German emigrant, the name was usually anglicized—the Schwartzes became Black; the Weisses, White; the Peiffers, Peppers; the Bachers, Schmidts and Schneiders, Bakers, Smiths and Tailors, but these and those of like nature, are too common to be worth more than passing mention. They were mere translations.

Other changes occurred, however, which worked so radical an alteration in the surname, that it is often hard to recognize. Such changes are indeed distressing to the genealogist. Let us take an example. One of the families of the old German Reformed Church at Frankford, now a Presbyterian congregation, was Sirach Tschudi, a scion of an old Swiss family of distinguished parentage. His name is recorded in the Register of the Church, as copied by the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, as among the original contributors to the erection of the building in 1750. His surname was first changed by dropping the useless "T." It was then "Schudi"—a rather baffling alteration for any one searching records for his movements. One of his friends doubtless suggested, that the next letter of his surname was as useless as the former, so Sirach became "Chudi," and incidentally changed the final "i" to a "y." Even this name "Chudy," was evidently too much for his American friends, who in that day, when punch was always in evidence at convivial gatherings, naturally called him "Judy." But the changes that Sirach's surname underwent, did not even rest here. His death is recorded in the Register as "Cerick Judy." May he rest in peace where neither change nor decay have any entrance.

English surnames were also sometimes changed and this not only in the spelling, which in fact frequently happened, and was doubtless sometimes forced upon the emigrant by scribes who prepared deeds for execution upon expensive parchment and insisted that the name should be written

just as it was spelled or considerable expense would be incurred in recopying the deed, but also sometimes changed so radically, that an ancestor of one surname had descendants of entirely different designation.

English surnames were sometimes changed without the excuse of emigration to account for it. One of the most remarkable is an instance given by Camden, and quoted by Bigland in his *Observations on Marriages, Baptisms and Burials as preserved in Parochial Registers*, London, 1744.

William Belward, of Malpasse, had two sons, one named David de Malpasse, and the other Richard de Belward. William had three sons, William de Malpasse, Philip Eger-ton and David Golborne; while Richard also had three, Thomas de Cotgrave, William de Overton and Richard Little. Here from one surname there became seven entirely different ones in the brief span of two generations.

From facts such as these the genealogist should certainly conclude, that laws ought to be passed *making inherited surnames inviolate*, and prohibiting their change, except for cause shown upon petition to a court of record, and that when a change of surname was permitted, it should be recorded in a register in the county-seat, together with the reasons for the change.

ABSENCE OF EARLY VITAL STATISTICS.

Of course, the most frequent obstacle to genealogical research, is the utter absence in colonial times of any town or county record of vital statistics. With the exception of some of the New England States, this absence is fairly general throughout the original thirteen—and Pennsylvania in this respect is one of the most derelict. The Quakers were self-centered enough to abide in the knowledge that their own meeting records were intact, and to care nothing about the records of those not members of meeting. At any rate, a Pennsylvania family tree which has no drab in its sap, is about as hard to dig out, as any rooted in American soil.

Every State should provide by law for the preservation of its vital statistics.¹ Births, marriages, divorces and deaths should be recorded in appropriate registers devoted to nothing else, and deposited in fire-proof buildings in county seats.

ABSENCE OF EARLY CHURCH RECORDS.

Then too, there is often an entire absence of early church records, or the distressing paucity of the entries when any are found. In those countries which maintain a State church, the genealogist has a right to expect the faithful preservation of ecclesiastical registers. Births, baptisms, marriages and deaths, ought to be found carefully recorded by the parish priest. In a country like England, which has been free from the tread of a foreign foe since the Conquest, the parish registers are usually complete for many years back. In 1538, Thomas Cromwell, then Vicar-General, afterwards Earl of Essex, ordered the clergy of England to keep a Public Register in which to record marriages, burials, baptisms and deaths, and this order was continued in the injunctions of Edward VI, Queen Elizabeth and James I, and has been adhered to with reasonable fidelity since. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth, who certainly was not personally very much interested in marriage, the Minister was required at his institution to subscribe to this protestation: I shall keep the register books according to the Queen's Majestie's injunction."

The canon of James I provided:

"The register shall be kept in the Church, in a coffer with three keys, for the minister, and each of the wardens, and that on the Sunday the minister, in the presence of the wardens, shall make the entries of the week before, to every page when filled they shall all subscribe their names, and

¹The Act of Assembly of April 27, 1905, P. L., 312, approved by Governor Pennypacker, has followed this suggestion.

the church wardens shall every year transmit a copy thereof to the bishop's register."

And by the Statute of William III, it was provided :

"The minister neglecting to make the proper entries in the parochial register shall forfeit the sum of One hundred pounds."¹

In America, the absence of a State Church, or of any such law, makes it remarkable indeed that early church records exist as often as they do. Many of the clergymen of early colonial times, had a number of parishes to serve, and even to-day, in some parts of Pennsylvania, a single clergyman has four, or even five, different congregations under his charge. The records the clergyman kept, were, therefore, more a register of his personal ministrations than of his official services to a congregation in one locality. Many of these personal registers still exist, but as compared with the number that ought to remain, they are relatively scarcer than early congregational records. The destruction of houses and of churches by fire, the temptation presented by the high price which old paper often brought, and a general want of respect which primitive conditions seemed to countenance for past events, may account for the present scarcity of complete ecclesiastical records of early colonial times, and this assumes, and the assumption is by no means to be taken for granted, that records were made at all.

Even in the City of Philadelphia, which is presumed to have unusual respect for the past, I know of no church, not one, existing prior to the year 1800, whose records approach at all to that completeness which any carefully preserved church record should attain. Probably those of Christ Church, which the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania is now copying and indexing from beginning to end, are as complete as any, and yet the first Minute Book is lost, and the burial records aggravatingly incomplete. While births,

¹ *Bigland (supra)*, p. 2.

baptisms, marriages and attendance at communion are recorded, the one inevitable event in every man's life, and to properly prepare him for which is the chief aim of the church, has been frequently relegated, as far as making proper entry of it, to the sexton or grave-digger, who usually satisfied himself by noting receipts of his fees for breaking ground. Burial registers seem to be rare in other churches, and if the sexton made any record at all, he usually said something like: "James Smith's wife," or "Brother of Andrew Somebody, who paid me the fee."

In fact, even in England, church records are woefully defective when it comes to the registration of deaths. Much depends, of course, on the care of the person making the entry, but, "Dr. Johnson's Lady," "Dorothy Gifford's daughter," "old Father Beadle," "an apprentice of Mr. Sliford" are real examples from Church Registers.

THE BREVITY OF EARLY RECORDS.

Besides the entire absence of early church records and their paucity of obituary notice when any notice is given at all, the genealogist is annoyed beyond measure, by the want of fullness which the entries often exhibit. The baptismal record sometimes gives simply the fact that the child of "so and so" was baptized, without giving sex or name, the officiating clergyman having doubtless forgotten both when he came to make the entry some days or weeks after he had performed the sacrament. Again, the usual baptismal record of the colonial period, gives the date of the baptism, but no date of birth, and seldom indeed records the maiden name of the mother, or the names of the God-parents.

With marriage registers the case is usually worse. If the full name of the husband and the full name of the wife be given, together with the date, the genealogist is indeed fortunate. Here, however, is a real entry, taken from a register made in the time of Thomas Cromwell, Vicar-General, and which is refreshing for completeness:

"Memorandum: That the intended marriage between Richard Mallett of Sutton Mallett, in the countie of Somerset, gentleman, (now an officer of the standing army) the sonne of Francis Mallett, some tyme of Sutton Mallett, in the countie of Somersett aforesaid, gentleman, deceased, and of Elizabeth his relict, now living in the parish and countie aforesaid, of the one part, and Susanna Newbery, spinster, daughter of Henry Newbery, Esquire, and of Frances his wife, both now living in the town of ——— and countie of ——— of the other part, was published on three several Lord's days in the parish church; that is to say, on the 3d, 10th, and 17th of December. No exception was made against the same."¹

Here is another example which is taken from the parish register of St. Botolph, Aldgate:

"Thomas Speller, a dumb person, by trade a smith, of Hatfield Broadoak, in the county of Essex, and Sarah Earle, daughter to one John Earle of Great Paringdon, in the same county yeoman, were married by license granted by Doctor Edwards, Chancellor of the dioces of London, the seaventh day of November Anno Dni 1618, which license aforesaid was granted at the request of Sir Francis Barrington, Knight and others of the same place above named, who by letters certified Mr. Chancellor that the parents of either of them had given their consents to the said marriage, and the said Thomas Speller, the dumb partie's willingness to have the same performed, appeared by taking the book of common prayer and his lycence in one hand and his bride in the other, and coming to Mr. John Briggs, our minister and preacher, and made the best signs he could, to shew that he was willing to be married which was then performed accordingly; and also the said Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, as Mr. Briggs was informed, was made acquainted with the said marriage before it was solemnized and allowed it to be lawfull."

¹ *Bigland*, (supra.) p. 7.

And the clerk has naïvely added to this entry, which consists of but one sentence: "This marriage is set down at large because we never had the like before."

For a Baptismal Record, here is an example worthy of emulation:

"Upon Monday 26 October 1663, the only son of Sir John Clopton, of Clopton in the County of Warwick, knt, by his wife Barbara, daughter and heir of Sir Edward Walker, Knt. Garter principal king of Arms, was baptized Edward, by Dr. John Earles, Bishop of Salisbury, in Garter's lodgings in the herald's office, situate in the parish of St. Benet Paul's wharf, London."

This entry is also comprised in a single sentence.

These examples of exactness and fulness, suggest that State laws should be passed requiring clergymen, and possibly requiring every religious organization, to keep a register with such fulness and particularity as the Act should set forth, and imposing a penalty for any failure to conform thereto.

THE DESTRUCTION OF OLD GRAVEYARDS.

Another obstacle which the genealogist encounters is the destruction or abandonment of old graveyards. The growth of American cities has been so rapid in the past half-century, that many of the old graveyards, which were situated at a convenient distance from the centre of the old town, have been pierced by streets and cut up into building lots, with the consequent destruction of their graves and grave stones, except in those rare instances where descendants have had enough respect for their ancestors to spend a few dollars to remove them to some other locality. While this destruction has not been as effective against graveyards actually adjacent to churches, it has been overwhelming in the case of public cemeteries, wherein the right of interment was sold, and in many of these public cemeteries, the right of interment has often been sold over and over again for the

same plot of ground, because what the cemetery sells is not a piece of real estate, six feet long, but *the mere right of interment*, probably not inconsistent with the re-sale of the right after the expiration of a reasonable time.

Perhaps in no city in America has there been more wholesale desecration of old cemeteries than in the City of Philadelphia. In fact, with the exception of the insignificant graveyards adjacent to city churches, there are few old cemeteries left. "Woodlands" cemetery of Philadelphia was laid out as recently as 1840, "Monument" cemetery in 1836, and "Laurel Hill" in 1835, so that they are still in their infancy, but where are the public graveyards in which the former citizens of Philadelphia were buried? The late Charles R. Hildeburn, the gifted Antiquarian and Librarian, once suggested as a valuable and profitable topic for an essay, "*The ancient graveyards of Philadelphia now abandoned to other use*," and a paper upon this subject would be one of the greatest boons to the Philadelphia genealogist that can well be imagined.

Without enumerating the abandoned ones, it may be said in brief, that the three most important were probably "Southeast" or "Washington Square," the "Lombard Street Burying Grounds," the "Vineyard Cemetery," and the "Lower Burying Ground" on the west side of the Schuylkill.

In Southeast or Washington Square, there were probably as many interments as in any other public cemetery of the City. Thomas Jefferson records that the old grave-digger in charge of it told him that 2,000 soldiers of the Revolutionary War were there interred, and during the Yellow Fever epidemic of 1793, there were so many burials in the Square, that there was no more room, without disturbing previous interments.

The Lombard Street Burying Grounds were used for a period of over 50 years, and the Vineyard Cemetery which was at 20th and Parish Streets, probably as long.

The Lower Burying Ground on the west side of the Schuylkill was taken about 1850 by the Pennsylvania Railroad for depots and tracks. A Committee of the Legislature appointed as early as 1809, to pass upon the validity of the title of the Quakers who then claimed possession of it, reported that the graveyard had been in use *up to that time* for a period of 120 years.

The case of the burying ground formerly in Franklin Square deserves special notice. This square was one of those intended by the proprietors as an open space for the citizens of Philadelphia, but it was so far distant from the built-up portions of the old town, that it does not seem to have been laid out, or actually entered upon by the citizens prior to the year 1741, when Thomas Penn issued a warrant to his Surveyor General, reciting that :

“Whereas Philip Boehm and Jacob Seigel have requested that we would be pleased to grant them to take up in trust to and for the use of the German congregation in the city of Philadelphia, a vacant lot or piece of ground within our said City, situated between Sixth and Seventh Streets, bounded northward by Vine Street, eastward and westward by vacancies, and southward by the ends of the Sassafras Street lots, containing in length north and South 306 feet and in breadth east and west 150 feet, for which they agree to pay for our use—£50 &c.”

The German congregation referred to was that of the old German Reformed Church, of which Boehm was then pastor, and subsequently located on the south side of Race Street in the building now occupied by Lucas' Paint factory. The congregation at once took possession of this ground under Penn's warrant and used it as a place of interment. Twenty-two years later John Penn was paid £189 in full for the lot, and a *Patent* was issued therefor to the congregation, dated December 14th, 1763. The graveyard was in the middle of the square and fronted on Vine Street. Its exact location is given in the records of the

German Reformed Church, as copied by the Genealogical Society. The cemetery would probably have been there still, if the congregation had not, in 1782, petitioned the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, for leave to bring in a bill, reciting that the graveyard had been used as such for 50 years, and that owing to the increase of the congregation, encroachment had been made on the vacant lots adjoining the cemetery for the purpose of burying the dead, and to vest a part thereof in the congregation as a place of interment. Not only was the petition refused, but also the inquiry to which it led, prompted City Councils in 1797, to resolve that suit should be begun for the recovery of the ground, because the deed from Thomas Penn to the Church was illegal. Though the suit was pressed, Councils agreed in 1801, to discontinue it, if the congregation would yield possession of all of the square in which interments had not been made; would accept a lease from the City of the part in which interments had been made but for which no patent had been issued, and would agree that length of possession should in no event be a bar to the City's right. A lease was executed for fifteen years, and upon its expiration, the congregation asked for a renewal for 99 years, but this was refused, and in 1821 after various efforts to adjust the matter, a peremptory order was issued by Councils that the congregation should vacate the square altogether. No material change, however, occurred in the situation until about 1835, when various efforts were made to get the City to purchase the congregation's title, but these efforts failed. Suit was prosecuted for the recovery of the ground and finally decided in favor of the City *one hundred years after the congregation had begun interments in the plot as their own*. The old graveyard was sadly relinquished by those whose dear ones it contained. Some of the bodies were removed, but they were few. The grassy mounds were broken down, the tombstones laid flat, earth piled on top of them, walks were laid out, grass sown, and a large central fountain construc-

ted. Many thousand interments had been made in the plot, as well from the congregation as from the City at large.

In *Harbaugh's Life of Schlütter*, it is said :

"Directly east of the sparkling jets, a few feet from the edges of the circular gravel walk under the green sod, lie the Revs. Steiner and Winkhaus, and Drs. Weyberg and Hendel, the aged. Directly north of this spot, about midway between it and Vine Street, lies Rev. Michael Schlütter; and around these leaders of the Lord's Host far and near—a silent congregation sleep now!—sleep thousands of those to whom they once ministered the holy ordinances of the church, and the precious instructions and consolations of the Gospel."

Few of us indeed there are who have no ancestor in that sacred spot—the largest graveyard in the old City, and the only moral we can draw from its abandonment is to strive for the inviolate preservation of the few ancient cemeteries still left. Let the City take them if she must as public breathing spots, but let their old tenants rest undisturbed and their tombs be kept from desecration. They may still be rendered beautiful and attractive and their ancient association and peaceful atmosphere made to conduce to that quietness which urban life often needs most.

THE ILLEGIBILITY OF OLD TOMBSTONES.

Next to the entire disappearance of ancient graveyards, the genealogist's greatest difficulty is in deciphering the inscriptions on existing old tombs. This difficulty is not so bad in the case of tomb or grave-stones in rural or suburban cemeteries, as with those in city cemeteries, where the gas and smoke play havoc with rock-cut inscriptions. Most of the tombs and grave-stones in the old churchyards of Philadelphia are built of marble. Its pure white seems singularly appropriate for such use, but the sulphuric acid in the coal gas is collected by falling rain, and rapidly eats away the lettering, so that inscriptions less than fifty years

old are sometimes entirely obliterated. This disintegration can be seen in any of the graveyards attached to churches in the built-up portion of the old City, such as St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Third and Pine Streets, and St. John's Lutheran Church on Race Street below Sixth.

Published books of inscriptions are vastly more permanent as record-preservers than the tomb or grave-stones themselves, and it is not unusual when inscriptions in St. Peter's require recutting, to have recourse to Mr. Hildeburn's published book upon the subject, instead of endeavoring to read the legend from the tomb or grave-stone itself.

Slate is far superior to marble in ability to withstand the disintegrating action of time, and probably better than granite itself, though with respect to granite, there has probably not been sufficient opportunity to test its powers of endurance. The old slate tombstones in city churchyards, if not broken by physical force, are usually deciphered with ease, and the capacity of slate to resist wear, is well shown in some of the New England graveyards, such, for instance, as that upon Burial Hill at Plymouth.

There are various ways, however, by which an apparently obliterated inscription can be in part, if not wholly, rescued. Taking a rubbing of it, in much the same manner as a boy rubs a penny under a paper with the stub of a leadpencil, is often effective. Photographing the tomb, and then *reducing* the photograph to a smaller size, seems to make the inscription legible by bringing out and joining together lights and shadows which the eye alone seems unable to detect.

The importance of preserving graveyards and their tombs, as far as the genealogist is concerned, is no insignificant matter. The tombstone inscriptions often contain information which is difficult, if not impossible, to find elsewhere, and in a young country like ours, where growth is occurring upon every side, and where respect for the past is not sufficiently cultivated, such preservation is doubly

important. Few of us there are who cannot tell where our parents are buried, but there are some who cannot tell where their four grandparents are buried, and I am quite sure there are few of us indeed, who can point out the graves of our eight great grandparents, with tombstones marking their identity.

THE IDENTIFICATION OF THE ANCESTOR.

Another obstacle to genealogical inquiry is the difficulty often encountered in identifying a particular ancestor, where there are two of the same name and same surname, especially if they are both found in the same general locality. This is by no means an unusual difficulty, and presents the temptation to build the pedigree along desirable lines, rather than along humbler and truer ones. Genealogy should always be the hand-maid of truth, and not tempted by glittering rewards to enter the service of fiction, but when two names present themselves to the ancestor-hunter, either of which will answer, the temptation is great to build the pedigree in the method which *Life* recently characterized, as that of carrying a probe in one hand and an extinguisher in the other. The sarcasm of Voltaire, Walpole and Chesterfield, was properly directed against the genealogists of their time, who utterly lacked the skill and accuracy of the modern genealogical critic, who never accepts the mere dictum of a family representative however unimpeachable as a verity, without investigating and confirming it, and who requires proof for every conclusion he reaches. It was said of Lord Thurlow, for whom some so-called genealogist was endeavoring to prove a descent from the Thurlow who was the Secretary of Oliver Cromwell, that he rebuked such attempt by declaring, that there were two Thurlows in Cromwell's time, one his Secretary and the other a hod-carrier, and that his own descent was from the latter.

When this difficulty in identifying one of two ancestors

of the same name and locality occurs, sidelights often permit the problem to be solved. If not, a comparison of their handwriting, if any exists, with papers which may remain in the family, is often conclusive, but practically the only original handwriting preserved by county or state records of to-day is the signature to a will if the decedent left one. When a man who has attained no special prominence dies, he leaves little more impress upon the community than a small pebble leaves upon the ocean into which it is dropped. "Foot-prints upon the sands of time," as far as genealogy is concerned, occur only in poetry, and the suggestion therefore naturally occurs, that signatures should be preserved to some other legal document than wills only. Certainly, for instance, church registers should be *signed* by the contracting parties to a marriage, or both parties should *sign* some marriage contract, to be filed for record. The Statute of Frauds requires parties to sign a contract for the conveyance of land, no matter how small in value and surely the contract of marriage which works a transfer to each party of a real estate in the land of the other, should be signed also.

THE NUMERICAL IMMENSITY OF ANCESTORS.

Another obstacle to genealogical progress is the very immensity of the task which presents itself as soon as the tree is climbed to any considerable extent. Few of us realize how vast our ancestry becomes as we count them for a few generations back. While we start with but two parents, the increase is by *geometrical ratio*, by a preceding number being doubled, so that we have 4 grandparents, 8 great-grandparents, 16 great-great-grandparents, and the simplest calculation will show, that by the *eighth* generation back, all of us have 256 ancestors. For this reason, as well as for any other, it has been well said, that a *complete genealogy capable of proof for eight generations upon all lines*, has never been written.

If a genealogy be carried still farther back, the number of ancestors at each degree, though increased at the same ratio, assumes extraordinary proportions. From 256 direct ancestors in the *eighth* generation, there are found to be 1024 in the *tenth*, and 1,048,576 in the *twentieth*. These figures presuppose, of course, an absence among these ancestors of the marriage of cousins, but such marriages would simply repeat certain ancestors rather than eliminate them from the totals.

The immensity of these figures is a commentary upon those pedigree-builders who rest satisfied with the completion of lineage upon the paternal sides only and in the family of the immediate paternal surname. Every man has in his veins but half his father's blood, one-quarter of his grandfather's, and one-eighth of his great-grandfather's, the strain being necessarily enriched each generation by the blood of the wife and mother. A son or daughter of the Revolution, partakes of the fighting ancestor's blood, assuming this ancestor to have been but four generations back, namely, the great-great-grandfather of such son or daughter, of only a *one-sixteenth*, the same having been diluted by the intervening maternal lines. In fact, dilution is not quite complete enough in its meaning as a word, to signify the actual fact, because children partake more of the nature and blood of the maternal line than of the paternal. Much force, therefore, is seen in the suggestion which sometimes has been made, that children should take the name of their mother, or take a joint name, in each case made up of the surnames of the father and mother. Such a custom would be of immense assistance to the genealogist, because it would avoid effectually the difficulty of discovering not only the maiden name of the wife, but also the actual parentage of the children, where the father or mother had married again.

The conclusion to be deduced from these facts is the importance of the *maternal* side in every genealogy which aims

at all to be as thorough as available records permit. An investigation of the maternal side, usually throws lights upon the mental, moral and physical qualities which go to make up the character of the descendants, and bring to the surface the origin of virtue and vice as well as talent or genius.

The immensity of the number of ancestors which all of us possess, suggests the wisdom and importance from a genealogical standpoint, of efforts to discover a more complete knowledge of immediate ancestors, especially grandparents, who are too often neglected in the mistaken belief that a family pedigree is not worth construction, unless it leads to some important connection. This more complete knowledge should especially be sought, concerning the maternal lines, instead of indefinitely, and often questionably, prolonging a paternal line, in an effort to reach William the Conqueror, who was a bastard, or the Barons of Runnymede, some of whom should have been put in jail, or a dissolute monarch, to whom kinship is established through a bend-sinister. Besides, it is clear, that if we allow thirty years for a generation, by the time the year 1215 is reached, when King John was forced to sign Magna Charta, 23 generations have passed, and each of us is entitled to over 4,000,000 ancestors, and that as the entire population of England in 1650 when a census was first taken, was but six and a half million, the chances are overwhelmingly in our favor, if of English descent, that some of King John's Knights have transmitted us their blood. If we go still further back, it is clear that by the time we reach the year 1066, the Battle of Hastings and William the Conqueror, say 850 years ago, over 134,000,000 men and women are on our family tree, and as this number is certainly more than twenty times the entire population of England in that age, we are not unlikely, to say the least, if of English descent, to be more or less intimately related to some Kings and Queens, unless royalty was carefully excluded from our ancestral set.

We may, of course, reason conversely, and regarding *ourselves*, as ancestors, estimate the number of our posterity as they will have increased, after the expiration of a few generations. If the average number of children who grow up to be parents be two for every household, we are compelled to admit that every man who leaves permanent posterity, has the number of his descendants *doubled at each generation*, just as we have seen that the number of his ancestors is necessarily doubled, and upon this moderate basis of calculation his two children would have multiplied to 256 descendants at the eighth generation; 1,024 in the tenth, and 1,048,576 in the twentieth.

If the average is *more* than two grown-up child-bearing descendants for each household, then the total number of descendants will, of course, be largely increased. These calculations are hard to realize, but they are true nevertheless, and are demonstrated by the daily experiences of life.

Remarkable instances of large families are exceptions to these conclusions and are not needed to prove them, though every student of genealogy is struck, at the commencement of his work, by the fact that large families are encountered upon almost every pedigree constructed.

Madame Frescobaldi of Florence, Italy, is recorded as having had 52 children; David Nelson of Indiana had 47; and Rev. Dr. Erskine of Scotland had 33. Fedor Vassileff of Moscow, had 69 children by his first wife at 27 births, and 18 more by his second at 8 births, and in 1782, when the Ozar made the mistake of pensioning *him* instead of erecting a monument to his first wife and pensioning his second, had 83 children living. A more recent instance is that of Lucas Saez, who returned to Spain from the United States in 1883, with 37 children, 79 grandchildren, and 81 great-grandchildren—107 males and 90 females.¹

Reference is made more particularly in stating these con-

¹ *Mulhall's Dictionary of Statistics* (1884), p. 187.

clusions, to the figures shown by almost any of the complete modern genealogies to be found in the Society's library, and which purport to record *all* the descendants of an emigrant of the Colonial period. The figures they give are fully as startling as any we may obtain by arithmetical calculations, and cannot fail to convince, that through our issue we will, in generations to come, be an ancestor to all mankind, or, as Henry Kendall puts it

"Everybody is everybody's child looking to a certain period in the past. Everybody is everybody's parent looking to a time which is coming. Every man is of all and to all humanity; of all that once was, and to all that some time shall be. A world went to his making, and lo! he shall help to make the whole world that is to be." ¹

The infinite number of our ancestors and descendants, is not a real obstacle to genealogy, but is the strongest plea for its study, and especially for the study of American genealogy, mixed as it is with blood from an hundred clines. It is a plea for simple lives, for those natural conditions of existence which enable men and women to work with greater ease and with less friction. It is a plea for nobler aims and higher aspirations, and a convincing proof of the universal brotherhood of man. It makes that word "brother," though one of the closest and sweetest, yet one of the most comprehensive designations in human language.

¹ *The Kinship of Men*, by Henry Kendall, p. 36.

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INSCRIPTIONS ON THE TOMBSTONES IN THE FREE QUAKERS' GRAVEYARD.*

WEST SIDE OF FIFTH STREET BELOW LOCUST STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.

REMOVED TO FARMLANDS, MONTGOMERY CO., PENNSYLVANIA, DURING THE
MONTH OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1905.

In / memory of / John Abert / Died 6th Nov^r 1826 / Aged 74 years / and 18
days.

In Memory of / John Barker Jun^r / who departed this life / October 22nd
1813 / Aged 10 Years.

In / Memory of / Parkes Boyd / who departed this life / June 6, 184 / in the
49th year of his age. (Three lines following illegible.)

In memory of / Ann Eliza Bryan / wife of / Timothy M. Bryan / Born
March 11th A. D. 1792 / Died May 21st 1819 / Aged 27 years 2 months / and
ten days.

In / memory of / Chandler Price Bryan / Son of / Guy & Martha Bryan /
Born March 1st A. D. 1807 / Died March 16th 1827 / Aged 20 years & 16 days.

In / memory of / Guy Bryan / Born November 8th A. D. 1754 / Died March
17th 1829 / Aged 75 years 4 months / and 9 days. Also / Catharine M. / wife
of John Ford / and daughter of Guy Bryan / Born October 1st 1799 / Died
October 20, 1845.

* The so-called Free Quakers were members of the Society of Friends who felt it right, during the Revolutionary War, to take up arms in favor of independence. For this violation of their Christian testimony against war they were promptly disowned by their former brethren. They claimed that they should be allowed the use of one of the meeting-houses in Philadelphia, and also the right of burial in the graveyard of the Society. The last might perhaps have been granted to them as individuals, though not as an organization. They appealed to the legislature, which listened to both sides in the controversy, and at length dropped the subject as properly outside of their jurisdiction. The Free Quakers subsequently erected a place of worship at the S. W. corner of Fifth and Arch Streets, and established a burial ground below Locust Street. The Society has ceased to exist except as an organization for philanthropic purposes. For further historic details see an account by Joseph Scattergood in "The Friend," LI, 87, etc.

In / memory of / Guy Bryan / Son of / Guy & Martha Bryan / Born 20th March 1797 / Died 2nd Feb. 1837. / Aged 39 years 10 mos. / 13 days.

In / memory of / Guy Bryan / Son of / William P. and — Bryan Born April 18 1815 / Died September 29 A. D. 1833 / Died / on the 21st January A. D. 1834 / Elizabeth B. Magruder. / Aged 3 months and 7 days / Daughter of / George A. & Maria M. / Magruder.

In / memory of / Martha Bryan / wife of Guy Bryan / Born October 16th A. D. 1770 / Died August 14th 1826 / Aged 55 years 9 months / and 23 days.

In / memory of / William P. Bryan. / Born October 22nd 1790 / Died July 1st 1835.

— / the Body of / John Bulfinch / the Son of / Samuel and Mary / Bulfinch / who departed this Life / November 3^d 1798 Aged / 17 Years 2 Months / and 27 Days.

— Body of / Mary Daughter of / Samuel and Mary / Bulfinch / died August 8th 1798 / Aged 8 Months / and 12 Days.

To / the memory of M^{rs} Ann Burgess / relict of / M^r Reuben Burgess / formerly of Auburn / New York / who died in this City / on the 18th of April 1829 / aged 48 years, 5 months / and 16 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Ann Clark / Daughter of / John & Abigail Clark / who departed this life / August 8th 1806 / Aged 6 years, 4 months and 16 days.

In / memory of / John Clark / who died July / 1797.

In / memory of / Margaret / daughter of / John & Maria Cole / who departed this life / November 30th 1817 / aged 14 months / and 10 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Hannah Cozens / daughter of / Captain Benjamin Cozens / who departed this life / April 9th 1830 / Aged 14 years months and / days / also of / Christian Cozens / who departed this life / September / aged year 7 months and / 12 days.

In memory / of John Davis / who departed this life / January 24, 1838 / Aged 63 years 10 months / 12 days.

— David Dickeso — / of — / who departed — / on the 4th of August —. (Remainder is illegible.)

This Stone / was erected by / Margaret Duncan / In memory of her / Beloved Husband / Robert Duncan / who departed this life / November 14. 1809 / aged 24 years 1 month / and 25 days / While on this stone I drop a silent tear. / For one whose memory shall be ever dear; / His worth retains a place within my breast / And will 'till in the grave I sink to rest.

Jane Edwards / died July 18, 1797.

In / memory / of / Susannah Graham / Daughter of John / & Susan Graham / 1822.

In / memory of / Henry Haffey / Gumbes / son of William and / Rebecca Gumbes / He departed this life / August 12th 1811 / Aged 9 months 20 days.

In / memory of / Charles Johnson / who departed this life / August 25th

1819 / Aged 5 years, 2 months & 15 days / Also of / William Johnson / who departed this life / February 3^d 1819 / Aged — years — months & 22 days / Children of Samuel / and — Johnson.

In / memory of / Mary wife of / Jeremiah Johnson / who departed this life / August 18th 1796 / aged 51 years / Also / Jeremiah Johnson / who departed this life / Sept^r 30th 1831 / aged 87 years.

Sacred / to the memory of / William Kean / who departed this life / August — 18— / Aged — years. (Two lines illegible.)

In memory / of John Davis. (Rest is illegible.) Also / Sarah Elizabeth / Davis / who departed this life. (Remainder of inscription is illegible.)

Henry S. Keys / Died April 18, 1872 / Aged 54 years.

In memory of / Griffith Levering / who departed this Life / August 20th 1788 / Aged 35 Years.

In / memory of / Charles Lippincott / who departed this life / December the 23^d / 1800 / Aged 37 years.

In memory of / William Lippincott / who departed this life / September 11th A. D. 1826 / in the — th year of his age.

In / memory of / Ann / Consort of / Donald McDonald / who departed this Life / March 5th 1812 / in the 81st year / of her age.

In / Memory of / Joseph Marshall / who departed this / life Sept^r 29, 1793 / Aged 27 Years & / 7 Months.

In / memory of / William Martin / who departed this life / Dec^r 19th 1816 / aged 71 years.

In / memory of / Timothy Matlack / Born April 26th O. S. 1734 / Died April 14th 1829 / Aged 94 years 11 months / and 10 days.

Sacred / to the memory of / Henry Green Montfort. / born in Onslow County / N. Carolina / died August 21, 1844 / in the 56th year of his age.

In / Memory of / Charles Parneutt / who departed this Life / December the 23^d / 1800 / Aged 37 Years / Also / Robert Parneutt / who departed this Life / September the 29th / 1796 / Aged 1 Year.

In memory of / William Phillips / who departed this life / July 183 / in the 22^d year of his age.

In / memory of / James Preall / who departed this / life April 6th 1811 / in the 34th year / of his age / Gone from this grief productive soil / to dwell where sorrows cease / His soul has left a world of woe / To enjoy eternal peace.

In / Memory of / Robert Scot / who died October / aged 7 years / And of / Eunice Scott / his wife who died Ap 1800 aged — years / And of / Sophia Scot / their daughter who died 1799.

Erected / to the memory of / George Shaw, Esquire / who was born in bury / Gloucestershire England / on the 12th day of August 1765 / and died in the city of Phila- / delphia / on the 11th day of April 1828. / (Six lines illegible.)

In / memory of / Mary E. Shaw / who died / April 21, 1831, / aged 3 years & 16 days.

In memory of / Francis Skane / who departed this life / Feb^r 15th 1812
aged / 48 years.

Sacred / to the memory / of / M^{rs} Eliza Slater / Consort of / M^r Anthony
Slater / late of Liverpool / and Daughter of / Joseph Warner / of
this City / Died / Aged Years.

In / memory of / Mrs Phoebe Spragg / wife of / Richard Spragg / who de-
parted this life / 1831 / Aged

In / memory of / Richard Spragg Senr. / a native of / Shropshire England /
and for forty years / a resident of this City / who departed this life / January
13th 1848 / aged 90 years.

In / Memory of / Richard Spragg Jr. / who departed this life / April /
1832 / Aged years. (Partly illegible.)

Thomas Spragg / son of / Richard Spragg / who departed this life / (Rest
of inscription is illegible.)

In / Memory of / Cap^t Samuel Storer / who departed this life / October 18th
1831 / aged 55 years & 2 months.

Sarah Sullivan / Died April 11, 1832 / aged 73 years.

Sacred / to the memory of / Benedict Tibbals / Son of / Benedict & Mary
Tibbals / who was born at / Milford, Connecticut / October 31st 1791, / and de-
parted this life / October 14th 1820. / Aged 28 years 11 months / and 17 days.

In / Memory of / Jane Townsend / Who departed this Life / November the
12th 1800. / Aged 77 Years.

In Memory of / Thomas Townsend / who departed this Life / June 30, 1793 /
in the 68 Year of his Age.

Sacred / to the memory of / James Troth / who departed this life / Feb. 18,
1827. / Aged 4 years and 5 mos.

In / memory of / Jamn Tyler. M. D. / a native of / in the State
of Connecticut / who departed this life / March 7th 1811 / in the 31st Year of
his age.

In memory of / Lydia Turner / wife of / William Turner / who departed this
life / the 20th Septem / Aged 23 Years.

Eliza Vogdes / departed this life / July 2 1808 / Aged 1 year.

In / memory of / Martha Wetherill / wife of Mordecai Wetherill / who de-
parted this life / March 7, 1830, / in the 58th year of her age.

Mordecai Wetherill / departed this life / March 24, 1826, / aged 58 years.

Samuel Wetherell / Born April 12, A. D. 1736 / Died September 24, A. D.
1816.

[Top broken] the body of / Sarah Wetherel / daughter of / that eminent
servant of the / Lord / Mordecai Yarnall / She departed this life / 7th month
27th 1816 / aged 82 years /. This stone is placed / as a memorial of that love /
which subsisted mutually / between them.

In / Memory of / Mary Wickersham / wife of / Abraham Wickersham / who
died / March 13th 1805 / Aged 47 years.

NOTES ON THE WEST FAMILY OF SUSSEX COUNTY, DELAWARE.

CONTRIBUTED BY REV. C. H. B. TURNER, OF LEWES.

Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Peter and Grace, his wife, was born Nov. 1 between 1 and 2 in the morning, A. D. 1697. Died March 26, A. D. 1751.

Robert West, husband of the said Elizabeth Lewis, died October 23, A. D. 1742.

William, son of Robert and Elizabeth, born April 15, 1720. Died April 4, 1743.

William West, son of aforesaid William, was born February 29, 1743.

John West, 2d son of Robert and Elizabeth, his wife, was born August 16, 1723. Died November 26, 1765.

Ann Prettyman, wife of the said John West, was born October 14, 1731. Died December 12, 1760.

John West and Ann Prettyman were married January 10, 1749.

Elizabeth West, daughter of John and Ann West, was born August 4, 1751.

Joseph West, son of John and Ann, his wife, was born April 22, 1755.

Comfort West, daughter of John West and Ann, was born November 25, 1757.

John West, son of John West and Hannah, his wife, was born October 29, 1764.

Wrexham West, 3d son of Robert West and Elizabeth, his wife, was born 30 July, 1726. Died March 27, 1777.

Wrexham West and Ann, his wife, were married February 13, 1752.

Ann West died 1766.

Mary West, daughter of Wrexham and Ann, his wife, was born December 31, 1752.

Benjamin West, son of Wrexham and Ann, his wife, was born May 8, 1757. Died May 8, 1771.

John West, son of Wrexham and Ann, his wife, was born November 10, 1756. Died March 20, 1772.

Elihu West, son of Wrexham and Ann, his wife, was born April 1, 1758. Died September 13, 1759.

Ann West, daughter of Wrexham and Ann, his wife, was born February 19, 1766.

Robert West, 4th son of Robert and Elizabeth, was born September 16, 17—?

Joseph West, 5th son of Robert and Elizabeth, was born September 22, 1728. Died July 13, 1768.

Lewis West, 6th son of Robert and Elizabeth, was born January 16, 1732 or 1733.

Esther Stokly, daughter of Benjamin and Patience Stokly, born October 19, 1735. Married to Lewis West, February 15, 1761.

Sarah West, daughter of Lewis and Esther, was born December 24, 1761. Died October 30, 1762.

Robert West, son of Lewis and Esther, was born August 16, 1763.

Lydda West, daughter of Lewis and Esther, was born May 9, 1766.

Hessie West, daughter of Lewis and Esther, was born June 12, 1768.

Wrexham Lewis West, son of Lewis and Esther, was born November 2, 1772.

Peter West, 7th son of Robert and Elizabeth, was born October 28, 1734. Died May 8, 1770.

Ruth West, daughter of Peter and Comfort, was born November 19, 1765.

Lewis West died February 26, 1795.

Hessie, his wife, died February 25, 1775.

Benjamin West, son of Wrexham and Ann, his wife, was married to Mary Vaughan, daughter of William and Betty, his wife, August 16, 1775.

Betsy West, daughter of Benjamin and Mary, his wife, was born October 4, 1776. Died June 30, 1825. Married 1st, Sam. Tingley, and 2d, Robert Burton.

[This record was procured from the Prettyman family, of Indian River, by Mary Rodney, daughter of Elizabeth (Burton) and wife of Henry T. Rodney.]

RECORDS OF THE ELDEST BRANCH OF THE WEST FAMILY.

Robert West mentioned in the previous "Record," came to Lewes in America from England, when a minor (no date of birth). Married Elizabeth, daughter of Peter and Grace Lewis, who was born November 1, 1697. Deceased, A. D. 1751. Robert West, Dec^d, 1742.

William West, 1st son of Robert and Elizabeth, his wife, was born April 15, 1720. Died April 4, 1743.

William West 2d, son of the aforesaid William, born February 27, 1743 (a few months after his father's death). He married Esther, daughter of Jacob and Hannah Art. Had 5 sons, Wrexham, William, Jacob, John M. and Bailey A., and 3 daughters, Elizabeth (Rodney), born 1774, died 1842; Hetty (McMain) and Hannah (Wiltbank).

Wrexham, 1st son of William and Esther West, married Rebecca Conwell. Had 2 sons, Joseph and Jacob, and 2 daughters, Elizabeth (Clifton) and Hannah Wilson.

Joseph West, son of Wrexham and Rebecca, married Lydia McIlvaine. Had 2 sons, James M. and Joseph H., and 2 daughters, Hetty M. (Ware) and Mary F. Carpenter.

Jacob, 2d son of Rebecca and Wrexham, married Clara Brooks. Had 3 sons, Jacob, Samuel and William, and 5 daughters, Rebecca (Hudson), Mary (Wolfe), Elizabeth, Hetty and Sally.

William, 2d son of William and Esther West, married Mary Westley. Had

5 sons, John, James, Samuel, William and Bailey, and 4 daughters, Mary (Hazzard), Eliza (Marshall), Rebecca Warrington, Emily Cornelia (Maull).

James, 2d son of 3d William and Mary, married Rebecca Hazzard. Had 2 sons, William and George, and 4 daughters, Abbie (Todd), Mary (Clampitt), Sally (Maull) and Maggie (Capron).

William, son of James and Rebecca West, married Eliza Vessels.

George H. West, son of James and Rebecca, married 1st, Matilda Burton, 2d, Sally G. Williams, 3d, Caroline M. Parker. Had 3 sons, Pemberton B., Franklin, Henry Fisher. Died January 8, 1890.

John M. West, 4th son of 2nd William and Esther, married Sally White. Had 6 sons, Wrexham, Benjamin, Caleb, George E., Daniel and John, and 2 daughters, Hetty and Sarah Ann. Died January, 1869.

Wrexham, 1st son of John M. and Sally West, married Martha Tinley. Had 2 sons, Henry H. and Marshall.

Benjamin, 2d son of John M. and Sally West, married Phoebe Lutter, of Amboy. Had 1 son, Daniel.

Caleb, 3d son of John M. and Sally West, married Elizabeth Smith.

George Edward, 4th son of John M. and Sally West, married Almira Guilder, of Phila. Had 3 sons, Charles, William and Guilder, and 1 daughter.

Daniel, 5th son of John M. and Sally West, married.

John, 6th son of John M. and Sally, married Sally Hitchens. Had 1 son, Richard.

Samuel, 3d son of 3d William and Mary West, married Rhoda Duffield. Had 3 sons, Edward, William and John, and 3 daughters, Deborah (Long), Eliza and Mary.

Edward, 1st son of Samuel and Rhoda West, married Elizabeth Vert. Has 1 son, Samuel.

William, 4th son of 3d William and Mary West, married Ruth Duffield. Has 2 daughters, Mary (Schellinger) and Martha (Ross).

Bailey West, 5th son of William and Mary, married Mary Ann, daughter of Arthur West. Had 3 sons, William Arthur, David and Samuel, and 3 daughters, Mary Elizabeth, Victoria and Kate.

William Arthur, son of Bailey and Mary Ann West, married Margaret, daughter of Robert West.

Bailey A. West, youngest son of 2d William and Esther, married 1st, Mary Landreth, and 2d, Pannela Hughes, of Jersey. Died March 5, 1872. Age 84. Has 2 sons, Joseph and William, and 4 daughters, Rachel, Mary, Clementine and Elizabeth K.

These were all of Lewes, Delaware.

[Written April, 1869, by a grand-daughter of the 2d William, who was born in 1797, just 100 years after the first on the Record.]

EVANS NOTES.

Copy of paper written by Samuel Evans of Norriton in possession of Isaac Roberts Davis of Philadelphia.

John Evans Dyer of Dolgelle in Montgomery-Shire in the dominion of Wales, came over to Pennsylvania in the year One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seven and brought with him two sons begotten by his lawful wife Elizabeth Ellis, Daughter of Ellis Morris of The oldest, Samuel and the youngest Ellis Evans, the said Ellis died in about two years after their arrival and their Father died in about five years after their arrival and on his dying bed told the people then about him that he had Mortgaged a piece of Land of which he was heir in Montgomery-Shire to one George Higgins, in the same County or to his master then living in and the said Samuel Evans bought Land in the county of Philadelphia on the Stony Creek in the township of Norriton and built a house on the same in the year 1720 and called the name of the place Pennybrin and on the tenth day of the fourth month One Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-Four Married Hannah Walker * daughter of Lewis Walker and Mary his wife of the great Valley of Chester County by whom he had six children. Mary the first was born the 29th of the first Mo. 1725; was married, and died about 25 years of age. The second, named Samuel, was born the 20th of the 11th Mo. 1726; was married, and died aged about 40 years. The third, named Elizabeth, was born on the 30th of the 11th Mo.

* In Jenkins' History of Gwynedd Hannah Walker is said to have married the son of Owen Evans.

1728, about six O'clock in the morning, the same being the fifth day of the week.

Eleanor, the fourth was born on the Second day of the 6th Mo. 1735; not married. Died aged about 17 years.

Hannah, the fifth, was born on the 7th of the 3rd Mo. 1739, and Died the 2nd of the 10th Mo. 1771, unmarried.

The sixth, named Catherine, was born on the first of the 9th Mo. 1741, about 10 O'clock in the morning, the same being the first day of the week. And on the 16th of the 8th Mo. 1742 I buried my wife with sorrow.

The said Catherine died on the 4th of the 5th Mo. 1774, being first the wife of Peter Conrad.

ABSTRACT OF WILLS AT PHILADELPHIA.

(RECORDED IN BOOK B.—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37.)

No. 18. HENRY CADMAN, of Upper Providence, Chester Co., gives bequests to Thomas Powell, Mary wife of John Howell, William Buckingham, and Mary, eldest dau. of Walter Martin; the latter appointed residuary legatee and executor.

Signed 3 April, 1700. Proved 17 May, 1700.

Witnesses: Peter Taylor and Samuel Robinett.

No. 19. ROBERT STEVENSON. Will not recorded and not on file.

No. 20. ALLEN STEVENSON. Will not recorded and not on file.

No. 21. REES PRESS, carpenter. Wife Elizabeth sole executrix; children William, Richard, David, Thomas, Joseph and Elizabeth.

Not dated. Proved 25 June, 1700.

Witnesses: Robert Edwards, Samuel Meales, David Powell.

No. 22. SAMUEL ROBESON. Same as will in Will Book A.

No. 23. GEORGE GOODSALL, late of Lancaster, Eng. Makes bequests to brother William Godsall; John, son of William Godsall; William Hugar and Alice his wife; George Clough, Christopher Holkins' son, and leaves residue to "my three sisters," not named.

Signed 25 July, 1699. Proved 18 3d mo., 1700.

Witnesses: Thomas Langsdale, William Bracken, John Dares.

No. 24. EDMUND DUTTON, carpenter. Makes bequests to Mr. John Moore and Mr. Joshua Carpenter, "Church wardens, for the benefit of the Church of England," etc.; to friends Henry Mallowes and Samuel Weaver "all my right title—which I now have in ye little pew under ye stairs in ye sd church." Residue to Joseph Knight and James Poulter of Phila., who were appointed executors, and were requested to return some effects to his mother in England.

Signed 12 Sept., 1699. Proved 1 Aug., 1700.

Witnesses: Samuel Richardson, Thomas England, Samuel Weaver.

No. 25. JOHN TATHAM, of Burlington, West Jersey. Copy. Leaves whole estate to wife Elizabeth for the maintenance of herself and children, excepting Dorothea Hickman, "to whom for her graceless and shameless rebellion I do give one piece of dirt if demanded." Wife executrix.

Signed 15 July, 1700. Proved 26 July, 1700.

Witnesses: Thomas Revell, Joshua Newbold, Joseph White.

No. 26. JOSEPH TODD, of Cling in the Co. of Southton (Eng.). Names eldest son Joseph (by first wife) not 21; "to children which I now have by my last wife," Joshua, Caleb, Thomas, Elizabeth, and Mary, all under age; to Davy, son of my brother David Todd; to Jane and Hetty Bradshaw (under age), children of sister Elizabeth. Residue to wife Joan, who is made executrix. Mentions friends John Swift, Sr. and Jr., Henry Abbott, Peter Chamberlyn.

Signed 2 March, 1698. Proved 31 Aug., 1700.

Witnesses: John Worsham, Richard Chandler, Andrew Worsham.

No. 27. JOHN HUMPHREYS, of the Welsh Tract in Penna. Makes bequests to nephew Benjamin Humphreys and his wife Mary and son John; to friend Rowland Ellis, Sr., and

his dau. Jane, and "the rest of his children;" to Joshua Owen and John Owen; John Roberts children; Robert Owens' son John and other children; Daniel Humphreys, Elis Ellis' children; cousins Tabitha, Ann, and little Joseph Humphreys; brother Owen Humphreys, and James Taate "the Scotch boy." Sole executor nephew Benjamin Humphreys.

Signed 22 7 mo., 1699. Proved 31 Aug., 1700.

Witnesses: John Roberts and David Llewellyn.

No. 28. JOSIAH TAYLOR, of Marple, Chester Co. Makes bequests to son Robert, and daus. Phebe and Hannah. Gives wife Sarah £10 to "bring up the child she is now with." Executors, wife and Thomas Mason.

Signed 16 6mo., 1700. Proved 10 Sept., 1700.

Witnesses: John Worrell and Evan Phillips.

No. 29. JOHN BROOKES. Names sons John and William, and "daughters" but does not name the latter. Executors, William Lee and James Poulter.

Signed 12 Sept., 1700. Proved 26 Oct., 1700.

Witnesses: Samuel Richardson, Mary Shepperd and Samuel Shepperd.

No. 30. JACOB EVANS. Gives whole estate to wife Mary, she paying to my daughter Elizabeth £100. Wife executrix, and Joseph Wilcocks "assistant to my daughter."

Signed 30 7mo., 1699. Proved 27 Oct., 1700.

Witnesses: Samuel Richardson, James Morgan and William Preston.

According to the record the will was afterwards "set aside as a forgery."

No. 31. JACOB HALL, of "Takonee," in Philada. Co., gentleman. Devises to son Jacob all of the property in "Takonee" upon which testator lived; second son Joseph; third son Solomon; daughter Sarah Taylor. Bequests to

Sarah Charlesworth, the aunt of his children, who were under age.

Signed 29 Sept., 1699. Proved 28 Oct., 1700.

Witnesses: Abraham Senior, John East and Samuel Weaver.

No. 32. WILLIAM VAILLICOT. Names wife Margaret, and her son John Fellows, and another child not named, by her first husband. Bequests to brothers in England, not named. Wife executrix.

Signed 8 Sept., 1689. Proved 1 Oct., 1700.

Witnesses: John Redmond, Sr., Thomas Harding, John Sanders.

No. 33. NATHANIEL RICHARDS, of Chester Co., blacksmith. Gives estate to wife Mary, and children William, Nathaniel, Elizabeth, and Mary. Wife executrix, and George Harland, James Lownes, and Robert Pile, trustees.

Signed 6 12 mo., 1699/1700. Proved 10 Oct., 1700.

Witnesses: John Perries, Humphrey Scarlet, Ann Scarlet.

No. 34. WILLIAM BRINTON, of Birmingham, Chester Co. Names daughters Ann Bennet wife of John Bennet, Elizabeth Harry wife of Hugh Harry, and Easter Willis wife of John Willis; grandchildren the children of said three daughters and son William. Executors son William, and son-in-law John Bennet; George Harlan of Brandywine overseer.

Signed 20 6 mo., 1699. Proved 1700.

Witnesses: Richard Gove, Hannah Way, Jacob Chandler.

No. 35. JAMES DILWORTH, of township of Bristol, Philadelphia Co. Names wife Ann; children: William, Richard, Jane, Hannah, Jennitt, Rebeckah and James, all under age. Wife sole executrix "if she arrive safe here," but if not, brother-in-law Nicholas Waln and Edmund Orpwood, to be executors.

Signed 8 7 mo., 1699. Proved 10 December, 1700.

Witnesses: Richard Tomlinson, William Preston, Arthur Cooke, Griffith Jones.

No. 36. ELIZABETH BURGESS, of Bucks Co., Pa. Gives estate to father Henry Packston (Paxson), and appoints him executor.

Signed 6 May, 1700. Proved 16 Dec., 1700.

Witnesses: John Tatham, Benjamin Wheat, Thomas Plumley.

No. 37. JOHN BOLT, butcher. Names wife Mary, daughters Alice wife of Charles Woolfe of Lime, Connecticut, New Eng.; daughter Mary. Wife executrix, and John Farmer and Thomas Paschall, Sr., trustees and overseers.

Signed 11 Oct., 1700. Proved 15 February, 1700/1.

Witnesses: Thomas Potts, Joseph Ranstead, Jacob Cofing, E. Jones.

No. 38. JOHN SCOTT, of Bucks Co. Names wife Jane. "My estate being little and my children small I give and bequeath all" . . . to wife, who is named as executrix.

Signed 17 8 mo., 1700. Proved 28 Feb., 1700/1.

Witnesses: John Surkett, Richard Lang.

No. 39. HARRY LEWIS, of Radnor, Chester Co., husbandman. Names wife Abigail; eldest son Harry, to whom he gave the plantation on which testator resided; daughters Mary and Elinor; to Richard Faddery "now bound" to testator.

Signed 12 7 mo., 1699. Proved 1 April, 1701.

Witnesses: David Davies, Benjamin Humphrey, David Lewis, Benjamin Davies.

No. 40. MARGARET BOYDON, of Philada, late of "Neshampney" Creek, widow. Names son James; grandsons Daniel and James sons of son James; grandsons John and

James Radley ; son-in-law Daniel Radley, who is named as executor ; and mentions John Town of Bucks Co., and " negro man Tom."

Signed 2d 8mo., 1700. Proved 10 April, 1701.

Witnesses : John Songhurst, Elizabeth Griffith, John Prons.

No. 41. JAMES Fox, baker. Names wife Ann " now ensient " ; if child lives and is a boy, estate divided between wife and child, but if a daughter, two-thirds to wife and one-third to daughter. Wife executor, and his brother Nathan Stanbury, and friend Griffith Owen, supervisors to assist her.

Signed 22 11 mo., 1700. Proved 10 April, 1701.

Witnesses : John Cadwalader, John Jones, Thomas Story.

No. 42. MARGARET BEARDSLEY, widow. Names husband, Alexander Beardsley, deceased ; grandsons Joseph, George and Samuel Gray, sons of daughter Mary ; sister Martha Minion, in or near London ; mentions Margaret Morris, of Philadelphia, and Thomas Dennis, of West Jersey, Hannah Carpenter, Hannah de Lavall, Anthony Morris, and " children " of brother-in-law Joseph Beardsley. Executors : Samuel Carpenter and Anthony Morris.

Signed 18 7 mo., 1699. Proved 15 April, 1701.

Witnesses : Thomas Story, Robert Burrow, Mary Dickson, Joan Forrest.

No. 43. ANN Cox, widow. Names son William Trotter ; daughter Ann, wife of George Thompson ; Thomas Clayton, of Philada., " clerk " ; John Arrowsmith, of Philada., " clerk " ; Elizabeth Hooten, of Phila., widow ; Mary Bradshaw, of Phila., widow ; John DuPlovys, merchant, and John Farmer, watchmaker ; gives residue of estate to daughter Elizabeth Sheppard, widow, and appoints John Duplovys and John Farmer to assist his daughter Eliza-

beth Sheppard, who is named executrix, and at probate of will was in the Island of Barbadoes.

Signed 3 Aug., 1699. Proved 18 October, 1699.

Witnesses: Robert Snead, Samuel Robeson, Thomas Clark.

No. 44. STEPHEN BEAKES, of Bucks Co., yeoman. Names wife Elizabeth; son John, to whom he gave plantation "lying between George Brown and Daniel Gardiner;" daughters Mary, Grace and Elizabeth; all children minors. Wife executrix.

Dated 5 3 mo., 1699. Proved 17 May, 1701.

Witnesses: Edward Lucas (or Lewis), Isaac Atkinson, Abigail Pemberton.

No. 45. CHRISTOPHER PENNOCK, of Philada., "now taking a journey into Maryland." Gives all property in Ireland to wife Mary; son Joseph "in Limerick Ireland;" daughter Hannah Goslin "in Ireland;" grand-daughter Hannah Salloway, under age. Executors, James Atkinson, William South and Richard Sutton, all of Phila. Codicil dated 15 2mo., 1701, mentions William Rakestraw, William Clark, Henry Willeshas and James Atkinson.

Signed 15 2 mo., 1701. Proved 15 August, 1701.

Witnesses: Randall Spakeman, Grace Spakeman.

No. 46. JAMES GRAISBERRY, late of Phila. but "now lying sick in the town of St. Michael's in this Island of Barbadoes," mariner. Names wife Elizabeth "now big with child," which child to have 150 acres on Newton Creek, West Jersey; son James, lot and house in Philadelphia; daughter Mary, not 18, 200 acres on Timber Creek, West Jersey; brother Joseph; sister Catharin Graisberry; nephews Benjamin and Francis Graisberry. Executors wife and brother.

Signed 1 Feb., 1700. Proved 19 May, 1701.

Witnesses: Nicholas Braddick, Hugh Rowland, John Woodward.

No. 47. THOMAS MUSGRAVE, "late of Halyfax, Co. York," Eng. Gives estate to wife Hannah, for the education of his children Thomas, Abraham, Elizabeth and William, until they reach age of 15. Wife executrix, and Joseph Crowdon, David Lloyd, Phyneas Pemberton, and Samuel Carpenter, trustees. Mentions goods on board of ship Britannia, and lands in Penna. and East and West Jersey.

Signed 1 August, 1699. Proved 25 July, 1701.

Witnesses: John Hughes, Samuel Eaton, Richard Wright.

No. 48. ELIZABETH TOMLINSON, late of Middletown, Bucks Co., Pa. Gives son John 10 shillings "if he comes to demand it;" residue to children Henry, Thomas, and Elizabeth Tomlinson. John Cowgill sole executor, to be assisted by Gabriel Baines and Thomas Baines.

Signed 12 12 mo., 1699. Proved 10 July, 1701.

Witnesses: Thomas Stackhouse, William Hayhurst, Robert Heaton, John Cogsell.

No. 49. ABRAHAM DECOW, late of New Castle, Pa. Names brother-in-law Edward Blake; sister-in-law Sarah Blake; friends George Hogg, Jr., John Land, Thomas Bogg, John Ashton and his brother and sister Joseph and Ann Ashton, and their father Robert Ashton; Thomas Makin and his wife Sarah. Residue to sister Hannah and her husband Thomas England, and appoints them executors.

Signed 5 1 mo., 1700/1. Proved 14 May, 1701.

Witnesses: Thomas Makin, John Roberts, William White.

No. 50. RICHARD BREWER, late of Port Royal, Jamaica. Desires to be buried "in conformity to the Church of England." Bequests to Col. Nicholas Richardson and his wife; Dr. Muttas; son of Edward Sands "whom I stood for in baptism;" Mary Smith, living at Anthony Gren's in Watling St., London, and Mary Dickeson. Residue of estate to

sisters Jane, Rachel, Joan and Hannah. Appoints Anthony Major, Thomas Mitchell, Jr., merchants at Port Royal, and Jonathan Dickinson of Phila. executors; and mentions Col. Mundyford Freeman and Col. Leonard Clayvorn.

Signed 27 May, 1701. Proved 14 Aug., 1701.

Witnesses: Charles Read, Isaac Norris, Robert Wheats and William Fishbourn.

No. 51. MARGARET JENNER, of Kinsessing, Phila. Co., widow. Gives plantation to son Euclid Longshore "when 21;" land bought of John Hart to daughters Alice Longshore and Mary Jenner, when of age. Executors James Cooper, clothworker, of Darby, and Paul Sanders, tanner, of Chester.

Dated 5 8 mo., 1701. Proved 19 Oct., 1701.

Witnesses: Peter Cocks and Andrew Longaker.

No. 52. JOHN MOLL, merchant. "I have already given my eldest son (not named) a sufficient portion." but leaves him all wearing apparel; to Elizabeth wife of son John; to 2d son Cornelius; residue—one-third to wife Katharine, and the other two-thirds between such "children that are to be born unto me by my wife Katharine (whereof my said son Cornelius and my daughter Katharine are all that now are in being)." Wife executrix, and Thomas Paschall and Francis Cooke, trustees and guardians. In codicil dated 17 May, 1701, he states that another child, Jacob, had been born, and he gave such child an equal share with Cornelius and Katharine. Requests Johannes Kelyns, of Philada., to assist trustees.

Not dated. Proved 1 July, 1701.

Witnesses: Samuel Siddon, John Jones, John Turner.

No. 53. THOMAS NAYLOR. (Nuncupative will.) Gives his mother 6 guineas; sister Hannah 3 guineas, and the residue of his estate "in Europe and America" to wife Mary and the "child yet unborn." Wife executrix.

Dated 9 July, 1701. Proved 25 July, 1701.

Witnesses: Nathaniel Puckle, John Clapp, John Budd.

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FOURTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS OF THE GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE
ANNUAL MEETING, MARCH 5, 1906.

The fourteenth annual report of your Board, presented to you this evening, shows a gratifying increase in the work and collections of the Society since the annual meeting a year ago, Monday, March 6, 1905.

The following work has been accomplished since that time:

1. Abstracts of Wills, Cumberland Co., Pa., to 1801, reported last year as copied, have since been indexed and bound.

2. Abstracts of Wills, Cumberland Co., Pa., 1801 to 1825, copied, indexed and bound.

3. Records of the Presbyterian Church, of Lewes, Del., including Cool Spring, Rehoboth and Indian River, reported last year as being copied, are now completed, indexed and bound.

4. Records of Reformed Church, Falkner Swamp, Montgomery County, Pa., also reported last year as being copied, are now completed, indexed and bound.

5. The complete records of Christ Church have been copied; the first Volume of Baptisms from 1709-1768, indexed and bound, and the indexing of the rest of the work is being continued.

6. Alphabetical list of Births, Baptisms, Marriages and Burials from the Register of Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church, Wilmington, Delaware, compiled from Dr. Burr's Work. This list comprises over 10,500 names and dates, with other information, and we are indebted to William

Shaler Johnson, Esq., of Chester, Penna., for this exhaustive Index.

The Board wish to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following gifts :

1. Mordaunt's Obituary, Vol. 1, presented by Edward A. B. Mordaunt.

2. Thorn Genealogy, presented by T. Chalkley Matlack.

3. Memoir of Thomas H. Montgomery Litt. D., together with Extracts from his Personal Notes on his Parents, presented by Mrs. Thos. H. Montgomery.

4. The Converse Family and allied Families, by Charles Allen Converse, presented by the Author.

5. Bulletin of the New York Public Library.

6. The Essex Institute Historical Collections.

7. Library of Congress Report, 1905.

8. Copy of Index of Records at Library at 16th and Race Streets, presented by James Emlen.

9. Five volumes of English Friends Records, viz :

a. Quarterly Meeting of London and Middlesex—Births, A to L., to 1719.

b. Quarterly Meeting of London and Middlesex—Marriages to 1719.

c. Quarterly Meeting of London and Middlesex—Deaths, in part, to 1719.

d. Quarterly Meeting of Berks and Oxon—Marriages, Births and Deaths to 1725.

e. Quarterly Meeting of Buckingham (including an Abstract of Minutes of the "Upper side of Bucks" Monthly Meeting, 1669 to 1690)—Marriages, Births and Deaths to 1725.

These are most valuable collections, and our colleague, Mr. Gilbert Cope, who obtained them while in England, is deserving of thanks for this addition to our Library.

The Board have pleasure in reporting the issue of No. 1, Volume III, of our Publications, of which all Members should have received a copy. It contains a likeness of the

late Charles Swift Riché Hildeburn, Esq., one of the founders of this Society and its first President, and a memoir of him prepared by Col. J. Granville Leach; Abstract of Wills at Philadelphia; Memoranda from the Diary of John Dyer; 12th and 13th Annual Reports of the Board, and the paper read by John F. Lewis, Esq., at the last annual meeting, entitled "Some Genealogical Obstacles Considered."

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, subsequent to the Annual Meeting, March 6, 1905, Dr. Edward Shippen, U. S. N., was elected President; Richard McCall Cadwalader, Esq., and Col. J. Granville Leach, Vice-Presidents; Edward S. Sayres, Esq., Recording Secretary; C. Howard Colket, Esq., Corresponding Secretary, and John F. Lewis, Esq., Treasurer.

The Board have to report with sincere sorrow the death during the past year of Joseph E. Gillingham, Esq., a valuable member of your Board and a generous supporter of your Society, not only in his lifetime, but evincing his deep interest by leaving a legacy of \$1000 to your Society. The vacancy in the Board thus created was filled by the election of William Brooke Rawle, Esq.

As the addition and enlargement of the Historical Society's building grows apace, your Board look with longing eyes and ever hopefulness of a room which will, in the future, be devoted by that Society to the uses of this, believing that our collections each day are becoming more and more useful and invaluable for the searchers of Genealogical and Historical data.

The Board acknowledge that the thanks of this Society are due to the Council of the Historical Society, their Librarian, Curator and Staff for their kindness and attention to our wants; our clerk and transcriber, Miss Bunting, has ever been most capable and faithful in her services to us.

The Treasurer's Report, which is presented this evening,

will speak for itself. It is true it shows a balance, but much of that is due to the active efforts of the Treasurer in collecting a fund for a continuance of the work on the Christ Church Records.

The Board have to report with regret the deaths since March 6, 1905, of the following members:

E. W. Greenough.

Thomas H. Montgomery.

Francis R. Wharton.

Joseph C. Hance.

Joseph E. Gillingham.

Twenty-three members have been added to our list, and we have had nine resignations—our Roster to-day is 303 members, of which 25 are Life Members.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

EDWARD SHIPPEN, M. D., U. S. N.

EDWARD S. SAYRES,

Recording Secretary.

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No. 3.

ABSTRACT OF WILLS OF PHILA. CO., RECORDED
IN ADMINISTRATION BOOK A. LETTERS
HAVING BEEN GRANTED C. T. A.

(CONTINUED FROM VOL. I, P. 89.)

CONTRIBUTED BY WM. M. MERVINE.

An account of what Elizabeth Newman hath given out of her estate to her relations, shee being in Sound and perfect Memorie att this instant being ye 18th of 8th Mo. 1688.

To sister Hanna Adams, £10, and sundry articles during her life and at her decease to Sarah Fletcher the daughter of William and Hanna Fletcher. To brother Robert Adams £10 etc. To cousin Hanna Fletcher ye elder £10 &c., and three pair of sheets to the latter's three children. To Sarah Fletcher, daughter of said Hanna, £10. To her son William Fletcher, £10. To her daughter Hanna Fletcher £10. Robert Adams to pay the legacies: to Hannah Fletcher

the elder £10 and that he give Security to the Monthlie Meeting at Oxford Township for the three children, &c. Signed by mark. Witnessed by John Fletcher and William Preston.

Robert Adams promises to pay said sums of money. 21st of 8 mo 1688. Same witnesses. P. 72.

Thomas Ellis of Haverford West in the Province of Pennsylvania in America, being weake, &c.

Lands as follows to be sold, six hundred acres "between Rowland Ellis's Land & Christopher Pennock's Land And allsoe the thirtie Acres of Land with my dwelling house Plantacon & the appurtenances belonging to it Lying between Danyell Humphrys & Lewis David in the towne of the sd Haverford West and allsoe my house att schoolekill & Citty Liberty & all my Lotts in the City of Philadelphia, and allso all my Land beyound Darby Creeke in the County of Chester."

To wife Ellien for life & at her death to daughter Rachell Elliss.

To eldest son Elliss Elliss two hundred acres of land in Haverford West.

To son Humphry Elliss ninety acres in Haverford West and two hundred acres in the "Dyffrun Mawr."

To daughter Bridgart Jones one hundred acres Joyneing to Will^m Lewis Land in Township of Haverford West. Land purchased of Richard Daviss, to testator's wife and daughter.

Some personal estate in hands of Edward Owen.

To daughter Ellinor Lawrence, £6, 5s.

Friends, William Howell, Edward Jones, Ja^s Roberts & Griffith Owen, trustees and executors.

Signed first of eleventh month, 1688. Witnessed by George Wood and John Humphry.

Administration granted to the widow 16th of Third Month 1690. P. 110.

Nuncupative will of Barnabas Willcox. Wife Sarah and children mentioned. According to George Willcox, Joseph Willcox and John Bristow 20th of 7th mo (September) year not shown.

Administration to the widow, 8th of 4th Mo 1690. P. 117.

Administration to Tobias Leach of Philadelphia County on estate of Mary Ashmead, widow, deceased, "who was his wife's mother."

19th of 4th Mo. 1690.

P. 115.

Will of Anthony Low, dated August 6, 1692. To wife, the house for life and at her decease to testator's son Samuel Low. To eldest son John Low "all my Right & Title att Warwick." To son Samuel, "my sloop Dolphen wch now I am in." Wife and son Samuel to take care of testator's daughter Elisabeth during her life. "Soe Resting with deare Love to all my friends this I Leave as my Last will & Testamt. this 6th of August 1692."

"I alsoe bequeath my Plantacon at Swanzey to my sonn, Simon Daviss & all the Rest that is mine to my wife & sonn Samuel as afores^d.

Witnessed by Richard Dean and John James.

Administration granted to Samuel Low of Swanzey in New England, son of the testator, 30th of 6th Mo. 1692.

P. 159.

Nuncupative will of Isaac Rickets. All estate to his wife to bring up his child. By Anthony Taylor and Abraham Hooper.

Administration to the widow, Elizabeth Rickets, 30th of 4th Mo 1692.

P. 163.

Nuncupative Will of William Kenersby taken by Benjamin Whitehead, Jeremiah Price and Alce Jerman (or German), February 20, 1692, "as hee Lay upon his dying Bed."

To Benjamin Darvell my kinsman in Old England, all estate and Joshua Carpenter to take care of estate.

Administration to Joshua Carpenter of Philadelphia,
23rd of 1st Mo 1693. P. 165.

Will of John Throgmorton, being sick, &c. To wife Alee, dwelling house and orchard "att Garitt hill in Mideltowne in east Jersey and one Hundred acres of upland adjoining to it." To son Joseph and daughter Rebecka residue of upland, "within Tenn Myles of my dwelling house att Garitt hill where I now Live." "Remainder of my lands wheresoe ever with the benefitt of my Proprietor Ship I give & bequeath to my other foure Children viz : Sarah, Patience, Alee, Deliverence." Half of personal estate to wife and other half to "my Six children viz, Joseph, Rebecka, Sarah, Patience, Alee, Deleverance." "My children shall have one halfe of all my estate that doth of right belong to me by reason of my brother Joseph will." "One quarter of an acre of land where my father was buried in Midelltowne shall not bee Sould, but to remaine for a burying place for me & my posterity & all my relation for ever." Wife executor. Dated July 17, 1690. Witnessed by Richard Hartshorne, and Job Throckmorton.

Proved by Richard Hartshorne, August 22, 1690 before Richard Townley and Isaac Kingsland at Perth Amboy, and by Job Throckmorton before Andrew Hamilton, October 11, 1693. Recorded November 14, 1693. P. 174.

November 15, 1693. Letters of administration were granted at Philadelphia to Robert Skelton of Middletown, East Jersey and his wife Alice who was the widow of John Throgmorton and named as executrix by will. Robert Skelton and wife Alice made known that Joseph Throckmorton, mariner, made a will and appointed his brother John as executor, which will was proved and letters granted

to said John by register general of Pennsylvania, June 16, 1690. John Throckmorton left will, naming his wife executrix, which will was proved in the office of Secretary of New York, &c. P. 174.

Will of Jeremiah Elfreth, "being weak of body." To brother Josiah's son, named Jeremiah Elfreth, 20 shillings. Residue to Henry Elfreth, son of my brother Josiah Elfreth, deceased. Friends Patrick Robinson and Henry Flower to be overseers of will. Dated 2nd of 4th Mo. 1693. Witnessed by Thomas Hollyman, Thomas Paschall and Thomas Harding.

Letters of administration granted to Henry Flower, April 1, 1694, wherein it is shown that Henry Elfreth was under age. P. 183.

The will of Richard ap Thomas "Late of Whitford garden in flintshire & now being arrived in Pennsylvania in America," being weak, &c. Dated 18th of 9th mo. 1683. To son Richard ap Thomas, tract of land purchased from William Penn. If son dies before twenty-one years of age and no issue, land to descend to testator's daughter who is not named. Testator's "Cozen Gwen Templer" Shall be provided for, during her life. Wearing apparel to friends Thomas ap Richards and Edward Jones. Friend Thomas Wynne of Philadelphia, Chirurgeon, executor and guardian of testator's son. Witnessed by Faircliff Hodges, Elizabeth Rowden and David Powell.

Codicil. If son and daughter die, half of lands to go to next of kin and half to the use of ——— friends in this province. "If my wife comes over into this province," to have half of land for life. "And the estate I left with her in Wales in goods & monies," to wife and daughter. Appoints Thomas fford of Heather Walton in Cheshire and the aforesaid Thomas Wynne, overseers. Richard ap Thomas, son of the testator appeared January 15, 1695/6

and exhibited the above will. Letters of administration granted January 15, 1695/6, to the son Richard, now of age. Thomas Wynne then deceased. P. 217.

Will of John Waite. To wife Magdelene all personal estate. To sons Joseph and Benjamin, a lot on High and Second streets. If wife dies, Thomas Prichard to have estate for use of testator's sons. Dated 11th of 9th mo 1694. January 30, 1695/6, the widow exhibited will and Thomas and John Prechards testified as witnesses.

Letters of administration granted to the widow January 30, 1695/6. P. 219.

"A Letter from George Thomas in Nature of his will." "Dear Uncle, This is to Let thee Understand that I am going to Sea; I doe desire thee to take a Little Care of my Land that have the Oats in." Mentions: money in hands of Lewis Walker; John Richards; John Thomas. "And if you never Hear further of mee, the Land shall be my Cossen Bettys." This from Your Cossen George Thomas. Philadelphia January 26, 1696/7 appeared "Elizabeth (Late Prothera now) Evans," and exhibited this letter which was delivered to her by the writer at house of Henry Badcock. William Jenkins and Reece Thomas attest to handwriting. Mary Badcock testified that George Thomas did declare at her house "that if hee dyed before his Return from Barbados to Pennsylvania, he gave all y^e hee had to his Cozen Betty Prothera." Letters of administration to Morgan and Elizabeth James (late Elizabeth Prothero), January 26, 1696/7. P. 234, 235.

On October 9, 1696, letters of administration had been granted to Evan Prothera of Radnor township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, for and in behalf of Thomas, William and Danil Thomas of Pembrokshire, in South Wales, the brethren and next of kin to George Thomas, deceased, late of Newtowne, Chester County. P. 227.

Will of Dirck Isaacks op den Graef Inhabitant at Germantown. Wife Nilcken sole legatee, with power to will one half of estate, other half (if wife dies without issue and does not remarry), to testator's next of kin. Dated at Germantown, November 10, 1688.

Witnessed by Francis Daniel Pastorius, Herman op den Graeff, Abraham op den Graeff, Lenert Arrets.

Proved May 24, 1697. Letters of administration to Nilcken op den Graeff, the widow. P. 237.

Will of Patrick Henly. Dated Albermarle Countie in the Province of Carolina, July 24, 1696. "In case my executrix should dye before her return then I Nominate & appoint Daniel Alehurst (?) & Thomas Symon to be my exers." To wife Sara Henly all estate except a negro girl who is devised to testator's daughter Mary Henly. In case testator's wife dies before return from this voyage, then estate to be disposed as follows. To daughter in law Sarah Culpepper £50, when of age, "besides what is due to her by her father's will." To daughter Marie Henly when of age one negro girl. To daughter Elizabeth Henly when of age two negroes. To child wife now goes with, a bequest. Residue of estate either in Europe or America, to loving son John Henly. To brother in law Stephen Scott all he owes the testator.

Witnessed by Stephen Richardson, Elizabeth Scot, Ellinor Scott.

Will exhibited at Philadelphia, May 20, 1698, by Sarah Henly, the widow.

Letters of administration granted to Sarah Henly May 20, 1698.

Nuncupative will of John Powell, "having been Sick & weak in bodie att Sea in his Voyage from England hither," did declare about "ye Last Day of August Last past by word of mouth" to Thomas Potts, Ellizabeth Davis and

Ann Griffith, who were all of the county of Philadelphia when administration was granted. David Powell, Evan Powell, David Loyd and John Vaughan to be trustees. To testator's mother £6; to his brother Richard £5; to Howell and his two sisters £4. To Lumley Williams, one bed, &c. The said John Powell died 8th (7th?) of September thereafter, "att Sea on board ye Ship."

Will exhibited March 1, 1698/9, and letters of administration granted to David Powell and Evan Powell.

Pp. 280, 281.

Will of Thomas Langstone, being weak in bodie. To loying wife, house and lot for life, or if wife remarries, then house and lot to his daughter Sarah when aged 20 years. The "Monethlie Meeting of the people of God in Philadelphia called Quakers Shall be my Overseers." To said meeting £5. Mentions lot sold on terms to William Southbe. Dated 1st of 8th mo. 1699. Witnessed by William Southbe, William Fisher, Thomas Sisson.

Will exhibited by the widow, Sarah Langstone, 8br. 1699. Letters of administration granted to the same, October 25, 1699.

Pp. 294, 295.

Will of Edward Robinson of Philadelphia, Merchant, being weak, &c. To wife Elizabeth, "whatsoever I received with her upon her Marriage And also the remaining part of her portion which I have not as yet Received;" also household goods, "with two thirds of the Sloop Hunter, Richard Jennett, M^r; Also two third parts of the Cargo of the sd Vessell; part of cargo of "Sloop Marygold bound for Providence, Samuel Penly M^r." To Mary Broadshaw, widow, £5. To "ye Honble W^m Markham Esq^r," 20 shillings, "to buy him a ring;" "to his Lady Joanna Markham," 20 shillings for a ring. To friend Samuel "Robeson" of Philadelphia, merchant, £10 and he to be executor. After debts and legacies are paid, the remainder, the ex-

ecutor is to "forthwith Remitt to William Prickett Living att the Sign of the Bulls Head in Lothburry in London." Dated September 7, 1699.

Witnessed by Charles Sober, Robert Webb, Thomas Clarke. Proved November 4, 1699, and letters of administration granted same day to the widow Elizabeth Robinson, Samuel "Robinson" the executor named in will having died before will was proved. Pp. 299, 300, 301.

Will of Henry Muirhead, Merchant. To "brothers, James, John, Gawin and William Muirhead in the Kingdom of Scotland and to the children of my brother W^m Muirhead deced," all estate. Friend James Coutts of Philadelphia, merchant, executor, "to whom I give ten pounds as a token of my Love." Dated October 10, 1699.

Witnessed by Jedediah Andrews, Pat. Robinson, Hugh Graham, Mary Jeffes.

Proved February 1, 1699/1700. Letters of administration granted to Patrick Crawford of New York, merchant, principal creditor of the testator, February 1, 1699/1700. James Coutts, executor named, renounced right by letter dated 30th of eleventh month "last past."

Pp. 311, 312, 313.

Will of John Sanders "of the town of Philadelphia;" being weak, &c. Wife Elizabeth all estate during life unless she marries; in case of such marriage one half of estate to be "divided between my children att the age of Twentie One years." Edward Shippen and Nathan Stanburry, executors. Dated 21st of 7th mo. 1699. Witnessed by John Redman, Senior, Mary Rowland, Pat. Ogilby. Proved March 5, 1700.

Letters of administration granted to the widow Elizabeth, 5th of 1st mo (March), 1700. The executors renounced.

Pp. 317, 318, 319.

Will of "George Lloyd late of the Island of Barbados

Practicon^r in Physick," Being sick. To be buried as directed by friends Henry Charlott and Edmund DuCastell of Phila. To Charles Sober and Samucll Holt, wardens of Christ Church in Phila., ——— Pounds for use of said church. Honored father, "Lyonell Lloyd of the Island of Barbados Physitian," executor. Dated September 17, 1701. Witnessed by Evan Evans, Cler; Jn^o Thomas, Cler; T. Clarke. Proved September 22, 1701. Letters of administration granted to Edmond DuCastell of Phila., merchant, September 22, 1701. The executor named, "Lyonell Lloyd is not rendr" (?) to take the Execution of the s^d Will."

Pp. 348, 349.

Approval of account and discharge of Joseph England and Rebecca his wife who were administrators of rights, &c., of Joseph Harris late of Newcastle County. Signed 24th of 1st Mo. 1692 by Samuel Jennings, Register General.

ADMINISTRATION BOOK B.

Will of Alexander Lamplee of Island of Barbadoes, weak, etc., Wife Anne. Children: Robert, Nathaniel, Elizabeth, Hannah and Mary Lamplee and the child my wife now goes with; legacies to be paid to children when married or of age. Executors, wife and son Robert. Estate to be appraised and "that part of those Vessels I am concerned in to be Sold out of hand," etc. Dated Jany 24, 1702/3. Signed Al Lamplee. Witnessed by Richard Willson, Thos. Taylor, Hannah Willson.

Administration granted to Anne Lamplee on above estate Aug. 26, 1705. Record of administration states that Alexander Lamplee possessed goods in Penna. P. 40.

Record of administration granted to Mary Fletcher, widow, on estate of John Fletcher, Aug. 11, 1706 sets forth that John Fletcher late of this county about 1696 made his will which has been lost, etc., the tenor of which was as far

as we can at present recollect, he did give to his Cousin Mary, the daughter of his brother Robert Fletcher, all his plantation after his wife Mary's decease, paying to said Robert Fletcher, and to Robert the son of him the said Robert Fletcher 50 pounds, and to the testator's brother William's three children, 20 shillings each, and to his brother Thomas Fletcher's children 6 shillings each. Wife Mary Executrix. Signed by Nicholas Walln, Hannah Willmerton, Robert Fletcher. Aug. 3, 1706. P. 48.

Will of Magnis Popell of the Parish of St Michaels in the Island of Barbadoes, Shipwright. Mentions nephew Magnis Popell son of brother John, not yet of age. Brother John. Children of sister Mary Fisher wife of John Fisher of North Yarmouth, England. Son Benjamin Popell. Daughter Mary, wife of John Dymes, Merchant. Loving friends, Samuel Irish, William King and Robert Jacobs of this Island. Two daughters, Elizabeth and Jane Popell, messuage at the Upper End of Broad Street in the Town of St Michaels, adjoining the Cage, with the land = 2193 square feet, bounded by land of George Perris, Esq., etc. To two daughters Elizabeth & Jane all estate in England, Penna., or elsewhere (Island of Barbadoes only excepted.) To Brother John and friends Samuel Irish, Wm. King & Robert Jacobs estate on this Island in trust for children, the same also to be Executors. Brother John Fisher of North Yarmouth & James Cœk of Plimouth in England, Executors of Estate in England & Penna. Brother John Popell if living in Penna., at my decease. Signed March 16, 1706/7. Witnessed by Francis Nicholson, Mary Mihill, Thos. Reynoldson, Will Davies. Proved at Barbadoes Dec. 16, 1708. Administration granted Aug. 2, 1708 to Robt. Quarry of Phila., Esq., on above Estate. P. 69.

Administration granted to Mary Jobson on estate of Michael Jobson of Phila., deceased, who left a will, but executors renounced, etc., Feby 2, 1711. P. 82.

Administration granted to Hannah Tumson on estate of Richard Tumson of Marple, Chester County, who left a nuncupative will. July 21, 1711. P. 83.

Administration of Estate of Roger Milton of Phila., to Wm. Passmore (Roger Milton made a nuncupative will). Aug. 4, 1711. P. 84.

Administration to Thos. Crispin on estate of Silas Crispin of Phila., who left a will but executors renounced. Aug. 22, 1711. P. 85.

Administration to Ann Green on estate of John Green who left nuncupative will. Oct. 4, 1711. P. 85.

Administration to Richard Crukshank of Phila., Cordwainer, on estate of John Pratt of Phila., Yeoman, who left a will and made Esther Pratt executrix, who has also lately died, intestate. P. 153.

Marriage Certificate. Thomas Murray of Phila., Merchant, and Rebecca Richardson of ditto, Spinster. Monday, January 17, 1703, at the dwelling of George Lowthers. Signed by George Lowthers, Andrew Banckson, Justice; George Roch, Samuel Peres; Nath. Van Bebber; John Ruch; Mich^l Jobson; Joseph Shippen; And. Robeson; H. Graham; James Piller; Eph. Johnston; Sarah Dyer; Mary Peirce; Henrietta Lowther. P. 169.

Administration to Adam Battin of County of Chester, Gent., on estate of John Bunce, unadministered by Mary Bunce late of ——— Great Britain, also deceased. Dec. 2, 1719. P. 170.

ADMINISTRATION BOOK C.

Will of Mary Hallywell of Bald Beard Hamlett in the Parish of Glossop, County of Derby, Spinster; to be buried in the Chappel Yard at Heyfend (?). Lands, etc., given

me by will of Richard Halliwell my dear Uncle late of Newcastle in Penna., Merchant, unto all such children of James Needham of Marple in Chester County, Yeoman, and Elizabeth his wife, living at time of my death. To brother-in-law Thomas Ducenapp and my sister Bridgett his wife, 1 shilling. Niece Sarah Needham, one chest that now stands in the Chamber over the Buttery where I live and 5 pounds. To remainder of children of James Needham, begotten of the body of Elizabeth his wife, 5 pounds. Residue of estate to brother Thomas Halliwell of Bald Beard who is appointed executor. Signed Sept. 27, 1723. Wits. Tho. Maltby, Cornelius White, George Charlesworth. P. 38.

Will of Stephen Miller of Phila., Mariner, sick and weak, dated Feby. 16, 1726, declared in presence of Wm. Hudson, Hester Parker, Mary Nicholls, Catherine Hinton, and Gabriel Hinton. To his eldest son 3 pds. Residue to be divided between his 3 children by his present wife.

March 11, 1726. The above contested, etc., that said Stephen Miller was not of sound mind, etc., witnesses as above take oath and same is adjudged valid. P. 73.

17th of the month called Feby. 1727. Mathias Bauman of the twp of Oly, county of Phila., Yeoman, sick and weak, etc. To wife Caterine half of plantation of 70 acres and at her death to the heirs of "her body got Mathias Bauman." To daughter Sarah other half of plantation. Signed in presence of John Yoder, John Bowman. Attested March 21, 1726. P. 75.

Will of David Meredith of township of Plymouth, Phila. Co. To daughter Sarah's children after my decease, Edward, Mary and Margaret Price 30 pounds, a bond on Thos. Ellis, bond on John Shires, bond in hands of Rees Price for Mary and Margaret when 21 years. If they all die, legacy to return to my son Meredith David's children. To

son Meredith David residue of estate and he appointed executor. Peter Jones, John Moore, David Jones and Rees Preys to see will fulfilled.

Signed 28th of 10th mo. 1723. Wits. Wm. Coulston, Thos. Ellis, John Rees.

Meredith David died before probate of the above : right of administering became vested in Ellis Meredith, grandson, next of kin to testator. P. 79.

Will of David Meredith made 10th of 1st mo. 1726/7, legacy to Susannah Jones. Wits. Thos. Ellis, Ellis Roberts.

Whereas David Meredith, deceased grandson of David Meredith, also deceased, made nuncupative will. Administration to Ellis Meredith next of kin. P. 80.

Will of Francis Brown of City of Phila., Merchant, weak in body, etc. Dear friend and relation Robert Kirwan shall take all my books and papers relating to the "Moderah tread" (Madeira trade?) into his possession in order to recover my debts, etc., and he to be Executor. If any remains after paying debts, same to Charitable uses. Signed July 29, 1728. Wits. John Richardson, Edwd. Pleadwell, Robert Kirwan renounced. Administration to Robert French of Phila., Merchant, Aug. 10, 1728. P. 107.

Nuncupative Will of Jacob Henkel of Township of New Hannover, Phila. Co., Clerk. Wife Maria Elizabeth. Two youngest sons, John Justis and Anthony Jacob, plantation of 250 acres in New Hannover. Five other children : Gerrard Anth^o; George Rodulphus; Johanna Fredericka or her heirs; Maria Elizabeth and Maria Catharina. Eldest son, Gerrard Anthony 5 shillings. Signed Aug. 12, 1728 by Herman Groothausen, Hans Michall Schwenstock, George Ruger. Attested Aug. 17, 1728.

Administration Sept. 14, 1728, to Maria Elizabeth Henkell. P. 109.

Will of John Hutton of Township of Vinsent, Chester Co., Cordwainer; weak, etc., to be buried in Church yard at East Towne, Chester County, near the grave of my late dear daughter. Daughter Mary Hutton when 18 years. Wife now with child, if a boy to be called John and at 21, 35 pounds, if a girl same amount when married or when 18 years. If necessary servants and stock to be sold to pay debts. Wife Mary to have plantation during widowhood. Wm. Moore and John Evans both of the township of Charles Town, Executors. Signed Nov. 10, 1728. Wits. John Phillips, John Bound, Joseph Eddy. Proved Jany. 29, 1728.

Executors renounced and administration granted to Mary Hutton, the widow, Jany. 29, 1728. P. 116.

Will of Gabriel Longacre of Kinsis, Phila. Co., Yeoman, weak, etc. Mother Medlina Lonore Executrix. Four sisters, Mary, Anik^a, Madline and Breta. Dated Jan'y 16, 1721/2. Wits. Andrew Yocum, Wm. Everson, Benj. Cliff. Proved June 8, 1723. P. 120.

Codicil of (Mrs.) Margaret Allpen. Legatees, Mrs. Quick (?); Mrs. Parish: Jam^a Young; Mrs. Lock; Mrs. GlenaBlack, (Glena Black); Mrs. Wilson; Mrs. Vining; Mr. Parish; Ann Fleming; Mrs. Cambrey; Wm. Young. Bequests are mainly articles of dress. Wits. Charles Williams and Wm. Kelly. Proved April 1, 1729. P. 123.

Will of John Webster, Sept. 28, 1728, of township of Bybury, Phila. Co. Sick and weak, etc. Wife Susanna plantation I live on. Wits. Joseph Eaton and John Rush. Proved, June 21, 1729. Administration to Susanna Webster, July 2, 1729. P. 130.

Petition of Samuel Goldin, that letters of administration were formerly granted to Aarent Hassart of Phila., Merchant, on estate of Melchior Vincetreal deceased, since

which the petitioner has received a power of attorney from the heirs of said Melchoir, now residing in the Canton of Bern, to recover the effects, etc. Name also written Melchior Wincaebrael. Power of Attorney dated at Bern, Saml. Golden granted administration Oct. 7, 1729. P. 136.

Will of Mary Brodwell of Phila., Widow, weak, etc. Son Isaac Brodwell of Great Britain 1 shilling and to his children 10 pounds when 21. To grandson-in-law Henry Paul's children; Joseph, Mary, Margaret and John. My daughter Sarah Taylor of Springfield, Chester County, widow. Grandsons, Isaac Taylor, John, Joseph, Benjamin, and Josiah Taylor, sons of Isaac Taylor, deceased, and to James and John Gillingham sons of Yoman Gillingham late of Frankford, deceased. Grand-daughter Eliza Taylor daughter of said Sarah Taylor by her late husband Isaac Taylor. Grand daughter Sarah Spicer wife of Abraham Spicer of Phila., Currier. Grand daughters Elizabeth and Rebecca daughters of Yoman Gillingham, deceased. Grand-daughter Ann Paul wife of Henry Paul. To said Henry Paul and Ann his wife all my Shop and goods, etc. Grand-daughters to wit: Ann Paul, Mary Wilson wife of James Wilson, Elizabeth and Rebecca Gillingham and Sarah Marcy and Elizabeth Taylor, and to Mary Taylor 3 pounds. Great grand children, to wit, Joseph and Isaac sons of Isaac Taylor aforesaid, and James Wilson's two children, to wit, Mary and Elizabeth Wilson; two children of Joseph Taylor of Marburrough in Chester Co., aforesaid Yoman (written Yoman) to wit, Jessey and Sarah and John Spicer the child of Abram Spicer and Sarah his wife. Poor of "Baptis" meeting in Phila. Residue to said Henry Paul and Ann his wife. Grandson Isaac Taylor of Springfield aforesaid Yoman Executor. Dated Jan'y 5, 1727. Wile Richard Rodie, Jon Andrew, Janna Lawrence. Jan'y 29, 1729 Executor renounced and administration granted to Henry Paul.

Nuncupative Codicil. Jonathan Burden of Cacowson, Lancaster Co., in his last sickness, etc., April 23 last. Brother Joseph. Brother's child Samuel. Wife's brother Lodwick. Wife Margaret. Signed Sept. 21, 1731, by Thomas Cooper and Barbara Rambo. Sept. 21, 1731. Administration to Margaret Burden. P. 177.

Nuncupative Codicil. Joseph Burden. Two brothers, not named. For his brother "Anthony Beaker," "his brother Henry Beaker." His father Owen Richard. Remainder to wife and child. This will declared about May 9th last. Signed by Ellis Hughes, Deborah Boone. Sept. 23, 1731. Administration to Catherine Burden. P. 177.

Nuncupative Will. John Dawes of Township of White-marsh, Phila. Co. Land at Chestnut Hill to brother Abraham Dawes. Sister Mary wife of Samuel Spencer of Dublin in Phila. Co. Jacob, eldest son of said Samuel Spencer, Joseph, Edith and Elizabeth children of said Samuel. Legacy to sister Mary when her son Jacob is 11 years of age, other legacies when legatees are 21. Brothers Joseph and Abraham. Signed by Edith Dawes and Jonathan Robeson. May 8, 1731. Proved and administration to Abraham Dawes May 14, 1731. P. 191.

Will of Thomas Eanon of the City of Dublin; Cloathier. To my Hon^d Fay^r Rich^d Eanon, and to mother Elizabeth Eanon House in Francis St. Wife Martha Eanon, Son Richard Eanon Wife and friends Peter Torton of Braithwait Street and Luke Rice of Pimlico, Dublin, Cloathiers, Executors. Dated May 16, 1729. Witnesses, James Pue, Robert Boyton, Arthur Shephard. P. 199.

Feby. 2, 1731, Martha Eanon widow and Executrix of Thomas Eanon late of Dublin, etc., made William Pim of Caln in Chester Co., her attorney to sell estate of her late husband in America. P. 199.

Nuncupative Codicil. Josiah Ellis of City of Phila., Taylor. I Give and Bequeath unto my Sister-in-Law Sarah Bullock (Living Pemus Penington Executor in the City of London) 50 pds to be paid to her by Mary Gopsill or her husband John Gopsill, Spademaker, living in horsly-down fair street in Southwark. To Mary Gopsill 60 pds and plantation lying by Poqueston Creek in township of Byberry, Phila. Co., now in possession of John Bradford, tenant. To Joseph Ellis son of Abraham Ellis, plantation now in tenure of Peter Jordon, being in Byberry. To my beloved friend ——— 5 pds. Dated ——— 1725. Witnesses, David Giffing, Geo. Plumly. Proved and administration to ——— July 30, 1730. P. 208.

Nuncupative Codicil of Thomas Evans of Township of Radnor, Co. of Chester, Labourer, on his death bed, the 9th Oct instant. Executor Thomas James of Haverford. Thomas James Jun^r. Ann James daughter of Thomas James. Caleb Evan's three daughters. Samuel Matson. Signed Oct. 14, 1731 by Thomas James, Evan Griffith, Catherine Evans, Ann James, Caleb Evans. Dec. 4, 1731. Administration to Thomas James. P. 209.

Nuncupative codicil of Hans Rup late of Germantownship, Phila. Co., husbandman, deceased, the 22 Feby. 1732/3, gave following: wife Ann Rup profit of plantation; children, but not named; sons to keep plantation paying sums to sisters. John Cunrad of Germantownship, Jacob Kolb and Felman Kolb both of Skipack and his wife Ann, guardians. Signed by Bernhart Kepler, Christopher Sower and Christopher Bastian. Proved March 5, 1732. Administration to Ann Rup 21 April 1733. P. 229.

Administration to Sarah Robeson daughter and next of kin to Daniel Powell, intestate, July 15, 1734. P. 270.

Will of Robert Barker. To Elizabeth Ann Peirce

daughter of Edward and Catharine Peirce of Burlington. To Edward Peirce. To Ralph Barker my cousin residue of estate and he executor. Dated July 29, 1734. Witnesses Thomas Shaw, Thomas Wetherill and Isaac De Cow.

Proved at Burlington May 10, 1736 and administration granted to Ralph Barker, Gentleman, testator's cousin.

P. 270.

Administration to Andrew Bradford of Phila., Printer, principal creditor of Robert Barker of Phila., Gentleman, &c., Feb. 4, 1736.

P. 310.

Neils Boon, intestate, widow Mary renounces in favor of her son in law Andrew Toy, Nov. 3, 1736.

P. 344.

Melcher Feller, intestate, Rudolph Christian of Coldbrookdale, Phila. Co., yeoman, Brother in law of said Melcher Feller, deceased, who died intestate about two weeks ago, testifies that said Melcher has now living no relation (Rudolph Moral his sister's son 1 by her first husband (my late wife deceased) excepted. Dec. 16, 1736.

P. 350.

Will of John Morgan of Markus Hook in Chester near Phila., being sick, &c. Robert Jaffray and Joseph Swan to defray funeral expenses, &c., and pay the Phesitian and Nursekeeper that attended me. To Mary Swan my gold ring. To Samuel Swan by silver buckle. "To my well beloved Mary my servant Peter and one half of Estate. To well beloved daughter Mary the one half of Estate. Executors Clement Plumstead and Joseph Turner of Phila., merchants. Signed in Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 10, 1734. Witnesses, Alexander Montgomery, James Lane, Joseph Swan.

P. 353.

The Executors renounce Executorship of above Estate of "John Morgan, Mariner," Feby. 15, 1734.

P. 354.

Administration on above to James Parrock of Phila., Shipwright, Jany. 21, 1736.

ADMINISTRATION BOOK D.

Will of Evan John of the Yellow Spring on Pickeland in County of Chester, Labourer, dated Sept. 5, 1737, Sick and weak. To kinsman John Jones, Evan Jones and Jaon Jones and my sister in Law Jaen Jones. Friend David Emanuel, etc., and executor. Witnesses, Daniel Beaton, David David, James David. Proved by witnesses Rees David and James David. Oct. 19, 1737. P. 11.

David Emanuel of Charles Town, Chester County, renounces Oct. 11, 1737.

Administration on above to John Jones of Cymru Township, Lancaster County, next of kin to Evan John, Oct. 20, 1737. P. 12.

Administration to Andrew Seigler of Phila. Co., Sadler, on Estate of George Michael Konig and Sopia his Wife, deceased, (during minority of George Michael, John and John George Konig, infants, children of said deceased, Nov. 24, 1738. P. 52.

Administration to Jacob Corl of Chester County, yeoman, on Estate of Jacob Duffrein and Ursula his Wife, deceased, during minority of John, Jacob and Bridget, infants, children of said deceased, Feby. 17, 1738. P. 59.

Administration to Henry Wheatstone of County of Phila., Mason, on Estate of Joseph Wheatstone, deceased, April 6, 1739. P. 72.

Administration to Samuel Bechtell of Phila. Co., on Estate of George Bechtell, deceased, April 18, 1740. P. 77.

Administration to John Stephen Benezet of Phila., merchant, Creditor, on Estate of Thomas Wollaston, deceased, who made (May 24, last past) a nuncupative will. P. 106.

Administration to Mary Ball of City of Phila., Widow

and Relict of William Ball, late of the County of Phila., deceased, intestate, Oct. 8, 1740. P. 135.

Administration to William Barrock of Phila., Barber, Creditor and universal legatee by the nuncupative will of Catherine Weesell, deceased, Dec. 10, 1740. P. 147.

Administration to Henry Vanmeter of New Jersey, yeoman, and Rebecca his Wife, Isaac Vanmeter of said place, yeoman, and John Snowden of Phila., Tanner, on Estate of Sarah Winkop, Intestate, May 9, 1741. P. 161.

Will of James Paile, weak and sick, &c., whereas 13 years ago my mother left me a legacy which was never received, &c., £10 to poor of Ireland. To niece Mary Clooney the daughter of Patrick and Mary Clooney of Ballyhark in the county of Wexford, Ireland. Having been for some months on a privateering voyage in the sloop George of Phila., Commanded by Capt. Seth Drummond, during which time some prizes have been taken, therefore my share to sister Mary Clooney, mother of legatee above named. Friend Henry Lewis, Legatee and Executor, May 21, 1741. Witnesses, John Sibbald, Robert Wood, William Gaa. Administration granted (in absence of above Executor) to Mr. Peter Hodgson of Phila., June 11, 1741. P. 177.

Administration to Joseph Dillworth of Bucks County, yeoman, on Estate of Isaac Heaton, Intestate, Feby. 1, 1741. P. 237.

Administration on Estate of William Crosfeild granted to Walter Power and Sarah his Wife of Antigua, Aug. 23, 1748. Said Sarah was widow of said William Crosfeild late of Antigua, Carpenter, deceased, who was lost upwards of two years ago in his passage from Phila., left property in Phila. P. 257.

Will of Robert Bolton of City of Phila., merchant. To

Sons in law, Slater Clay and Thomas Clay when 21. To sons Robert and John Bolton when 21. To daughters Ann Bolton, Mary and Rebecca Bolton when 18. Residue to Wife Ann Bolton. Signed Jany. 17, 1734. Witnesses, Thomas Byles or Boyles, Fra^s Richardson. Proved July 3, 1742. P. 260.

Administration to Ann Bolton, the widow, no executor being named. P. 259.

Administration to Isaac Vanmeter of Salem County, yeoman, on Estate of Sarah Wynkoop deceased, June 10, 1742. P. 260.

Administration to Samuel Hasell of Phila., merchant, Creditor of Samuel Bulkley, merchant, deceased, Intestate, administration had been granted to the widow Ann, since called Ann Growdon who has died, &c., Aug. 31, 1742. P. 262.

Administration to Edward Shippen of Phila., merchant, Creditor of Estate of Robert Bolton, late of Phila., merchant, deceased, who left a writing or codicil but named no executor, &c., Oct. 9, 1742. P. 263.

Will of Robert Spicer at present residing in City of Phila., Lieutenant of Capt. Clarke's Company in the Hon. Colonel William Gooch's Regiment of Foot, in good health, being shortly to imbarque on Ship Board on an Expedition against the Spanyards, &c. Trusty friend William Chancellor of Phila., Sale Maker, Executor. Estate to Elizabeth Chancellor Daughter of said William Chancellor, also to her all my lands, &c. Signed Sept. 20, 1740. Witnesses, Job Goodson, William Peters, Charles Brockden. Probated June 23, 1743. P. 268.

Administration on above to John Wilcocks of Phila., merchant, during minority of Elizabeth Chancellor, Universal Legatee, &c., April 5, 1743. P. 267.

Will of Owen Owen of City of Phila., weak, &c. To son Robert Owen a lot purchased of Samuel Marshall in Newport on Christian Creek in New Castle County, also piece of march purchased of Swen Justice being 7 acres in Kingsess Township adjoining Andrew Justice's land, &c. Also to said Robert my negro boy Robin. If Robert dies before 21 then legacy to three daughters, Rebecca, Parey (Tacey?) and Jane Owen. Daughter Sarah Biddle, Daughter Rebekah Owen, Daughter Tacey Owen, daughter Jane Owen when 18. Residue to Wife Anne Owen and she Executrix. To son Robert, 100 acres in Towamensing Township, Phila. County. Lot in Borrough of Wilmington on Christiana Creek subject to ground rent payable to Swedish Congregation, also 80 acres in Township of Cheltenham adjoining lands of Thomas Carvell and Evan Thomas; the papers in hands of Andrew Hamilton. Right to 500 acres and 16 acres of Liberty land and two City lots bought of Josiah Ellis. Papers in hands of John Reynolds. Also lot I took on lease of 12 years to come from Widow Swanson and her sons in law 10 acres. Son in law John Biddle, my brother John Owen and my Brother in law George Wood to aid wife, and Son Robert to settle. Signed 4th day of 5th month July 1741. Witnesses, Cad. ffoulke, Jeremiah Warder, Richard Hays. Probated Aug. 11, 1741. The Executrix died and Administration granted in the above Estate of Owen Owen, Innholder, to Robert Owen of City of Phila., the son, and to John Biddle of same place, Shopkeeper, April 8, 1743. P. 271.

ADMINISTRATION BOOK E.

Will of Peter Rod Ernell of New Hannover, yeoman, sick, &c. Wife to keep plantation and house until youngest children are of age. Bequest to eldest son John Daniel being his due on account of my first wife his mother, deceased. Eldest daughter Anne Katherine by first wife. Signed Dec. 17, 1737. Witnesses, John Philip Brand and

Michael Fedele. Translated from the original in High Dutch by Christian Lehman. Proved May 17, 1743. P. 2.

Administration on above to Elizabeth Rod Ernell the Widow, the testator not having named an Executor, May 17, 1743.

Will of Isaac Iblesteen, Bucks County, Pa., July 15, 1742, being taken suddenly ill, &c. Wife Rachel entire estate to maintain six daughters till of age. My six children to be maintained out of the Estate. Dated on the West Branch of Delaware July 15, 1742. Witnesses, Nat. Irish, Philip Rudolph Hamer and Cunrad Sylshy. Probated July 25, 1743. P. 4.

Administration to Rachel the Widow, no Executor being named, on July 25, 1743. P. 3.

"A Literal Translation of Leonhard Feck's Will." Heirs, Johannes feck and Anna Margred and Eliesa Madline and Anna. My son Johannes to stay upon plantation. Each of three children named to have £30. Daughter Mary Barbara £15. Witnesses, Hans Adam Stump, John Niccall Shwingle. Dated May 23, 1743. Translated by Conrad Weiser. Proved Sept. 2, 1743. P. 6.

Administration to Catherine Feck the Widow of Leonard Feck late of Heideberg, Lancaster County, yeoman, he having named no Executor, Aug. 18, 1743. P. 5.

Nuncupative Will of James Erwin. "On the 8th of Sept. about 1 o'clock in the morning 1743 James Erwin late of Mooreland in the County of Phila., deceased, being sick, &c., pronounced the following words": Family to live together for three years. Forty acres of land to daughter Margaret Erwin. Remainder of land to two sons Abram and Samuel Erwin. Wife Mary Erwin. Friends Robert Thomas and John Jones and son Abram, Trustees. Witnesses, Jacob Belleane, Charles Garrison and John Jones. Signed Sept. 9, 1743. Proved Sept. 29, 1743. P. 8.

Administration to Mary Erwin the Widow and to son Abram Erwin. P. 8.

Nuncupative Will of John Dean Late of Bellarmina, Ireland, declared Aug. 29 last past on Board the Brigantine Sally, Lester Faulkner, Commander, at sea on a passage from Colerain, Ireland, to Phila., in the presence of the subscribers Alexander Johnson and William Cheyne to administer and they to remit to his father Joseph Dean of Ireland the proceeds. Signed David Boyd, Albin Clyster and Jonathan Thompson. Proved Sept. 21, 1743. P. 11.

Administration to Alexander Johnson and William Cheyne of Phila., merchants, Sept. 22, 1743. P. 10.

Administration to George Chissler of Exeter Township, Yeoman, on Estate of Daniel Stump, deceased, during minority of Mary and Elizabeth, Infant children of said deceased, Oct. 3, 1743. P. 13.

Will of Henry Wells of Phila., mariner, sick, &c. To son Henry ground in or near the race place in Phila. Disposal of Estate to Sister in law Margaret Mankin until Son Henry is of age 21. Margaret Mankin to have Estate if Son Henry dies in minority. To my Brothers, Francis, George, Baskam and Blenard Harset Wells 1 shilling each. Margaret Mankin, Executrix. Signed Dec. 21, 1733. Witnesses, Thomas Tresse, Samuel Johnson and Margaret Riselley. P. 16.

Administration to Robert Greenway of Phila., Gentleman, Creditor of Henry Wells, Margaret Mankin having died Intestate. P. 15.

Will of Anna Johanna Everly passenger on Board the Ship Robert and Afice for Phila., now Lying in the Bay of Delaware, being sick, &c. To Martley Cusack and Casper Geyger all my goods on Board the ship they paying my passage which is fifty six guilders, fourteen stivers Holland's Currency, and to Hannis Urich Easterly one quarter

Caroline. To Conrad Easterly ditto, and to Crede Barbara Gonsin my Bed, &c., and to Thomas Mier one Caroline. Witnesses, Philip Elliott and Thomas Moyer. Signed Sept. 23, 1743. Proved Nov. 16, 1743. P. 18.

Administration to Martley Cusack of Phila., Mariner, and Casper Geyger of Phila., Mariner, Creditors of Estate late of Anna Johanna Everly, Nov. 22. 1743. P. 17.

Will of Swanne Jones in the County of Phila., yeoman, Sister Catherine Jones all Estate. Signed Nov. 5, 1743. Witnesses, Jasper fish, Badam David, Richard Bevan. Proved Nov. 14, 1743.

Administration to Catherine Jones of Phila. County, Spinster, Nov. 14, 1743. P. 20.

Will of Zachariah Cox of Kingsess, Phila. Co., yeoman, Feby. 16, 1739/40. Being sick, &c. Eldest son Arthur Cox one half of land. Younger son John Cox other half of land, also a flatt boat. To grandson William Cox. Two sons Executors. Signed in presence of John Stillie, Peter Elliot, Benjamin Pearson. Proved Nov. 29, 1744. P. 22.

Administration to Mary Cox of Kingsess, the Widow. P. 21.

Administration to Katherine Waverine, Widow, on Estate of Henry Waverine, deceased, Dec. 31, 1743. P. 25.

Will of Peter Williams of City of Phila., Cordwainer, but now on board and belonging to the Ship Wilmington of said port, being weak, &c. To Hermanus Hesselning belonging to said Ship three parts of shares due me at arrival of ship in said port, after this Life by any Prise or Prices which has been or may be taken by the said Ship or her Consort. Remaining shares to Henry Moffet, John Work and Peter McDowell. Mentions John ffereys of Phila. and Thomas Connell. Clothes left in care of Robert Greenless to John Worke. Tools to John Carr. Signed Feby. 14, 1743/4. Witnessed by George Oard or Card, John Creighton and Rand. McCarthey. Proved May 8, 1744. P. 32.

Administration to Hermanus Hesseling of Phila., Doct.
May 8, 1744. P. 31.

Will of Hermanus Hesseling in form of a letter directed to "Dear Friend Derrick Keyser." £10 to Churches, £5 to the poor. Acquits John Meem of debt. To eldest daughter of Derrick Keyser, Elizabeth, £30. To my Mother £30. To Derrick Keyser's children his clothes, &c. Hat to Alexander Quee (?) Derrick Keyser to write to his mother directing letter to the Widow of John Hesseling in the red Lyon in Anholt, if he does not hear from my mother or my brother &c., so having no other near Kindred, &c. Signed June 18, 1743. P. 38.

Administration to Derrick Keyser of German Town,
Cordwainer, Aug. 15, 1744. P. 37.

Feby. 17, 1743/4. Will of Mary Jones, Widow, Relict of the Rev. Malachi Jones, late of the township of Abington, Phila. Co., deceased. Son Benjamin, son Malachi, Daughter Mary Thomas, three daughters Ann Evans, Mary Thomas and Elizabeth Parry. Grandchildren Samuel Thomas and Joshua Thomas to be Executors. Witnesses, Jane Griffith, David Griffith, James Daromkel. P. 42.

Administration to David Perry and Elizabeth his Wife, Daughter of Mary Jones, deceased. Executors renounced. P. 41.

Administration to Maria Catherine Albrecht of Mackungee Township estate of Joseph Albrecht who in his last sickness at his dwelling House in Mackungee township the 19 of July 1744 declared his Will, &c. P. 44.

Nuncupative Will of Joseph Albrecht, wife Maria Catherine to continue in possession, to keep Lorentz Kuhnle by her to assist in bringing up children till they be age. Said Lorentz shall after wife's decease have equal share with my daughter Barbara and my three small children. Two eldest daughters Rosina and Anna Margaret. Signed July 19, 1744, by George Kreier, George Steininger, Johan

Lichtenwalner. Translated from the German by Jos. Crellius. Proved Oct. 26, 1744. P. 45.

Will of Henry Brown of Labanon Township, Lancaster County, yeoman. Wife Ann one third of plantation. To Son John Brown 5s. Two grandchildren, Henry and Robert, sons of John Brown one third of plantation. Robert Brown child of deceased son. Joseph Coharen. "To Mary Coharen one shilling starlin wif to James McClanahan." Elizabeth Brown wife to John Messer. Ann Brown wife to Arter Paton. Marthen Brown wife to William Boll. Robert Brown my grandson, son of deceased Robert Brown. Grandson John Jols. Grandson Edward Salse and his brother John. Andrew McCever, witness. Care of Concerns to James McClanahan and John Brown. Signed May 30, 1744. Proved Feby. 1744. P. 48.

Administration to Arthur Patton of Labanon, Lancaster County, yeoman, on above Estate. P. 48.

Memo. of Will of Henry Hartman. Wife mentioned. Son John, plantation. Two daughters. Eldest daughter Gertruyd. Other daughter Catherine. Witnesses, Joost Henry Sasmanshaus, Andreas Fisher, W^m Gross. Translated Nov. 5, 1744 by Joseph Crellius. Proved Nov. 13, 1744. P. 50.

Administration to Jane Hartman the Widow and John Hartman, the son, Nov. 13, 1744. P. 49.

Will of John Tilla. Sarah Allen sole legatee and Executrix. July 15, 1741. Witnesses, John Rawle, John Henmarsh. Proved Jany. 29, 1744. P. 56.

Administration to Dorothy Gibbs of Phila., Widow, the Executrix having renounced, Jany 30, 1744. P. 55.

Will of John Rowland of the Township of Charleston, Chester County, yeoman, April 8, 1745. Wife Martha Rowland. Bequest to mother Persella Rowland and half the "Sallery at new Providence due to me during her Life-

time." Son Elijah Rowland when 21. Daughter Rachel Rowland when 21. Sister Elinor. Obediah shall have 5 shillings when demanded. Witnesses, Stephen Bowyer, W^m Francis, Cornelius Anderson. Proved May 8, 1745.

P. 63.

Administration to Martha Rowland the widow, and Corn^a Anderson, no Executor being named, May 8, 1745.

P. 62.

Will of Lawrence Bray. To the Doctor's mate Thomas Rainy, to the Quarter Master, Samuel Holms. Daughter Mary Bray. Witnesses, Charles Dalhouse, Patt Egen, Alexander Parker. No date. Proved May 16, 1745. P. 65.

Administration to Nicholas Croane of Phila., yeoman, May 16, 1745, states will was made March 19 1744/5. No Executor named.

P. 64.

Will of Jacob Swoder of City of Phila. Wife Margaret executrix. Children mentioned but not named. Signed June 23, 1736. Witnesses, W^m Ballard, W^m Johnson, Benj. Leigh, Benj. Fairman. Proved June 10, 1745. P. 69.

Administration to Adam Sowder, Jacob Sowder and Joseph Pinniard the Executrix Margaret having died.

P. 69.

Will of John Acworth of City of Phila., Merchant. Daughter Delicia. Sister Mary Acworth. Two sons John and Gabriel. Son Edmund. Son Abraham. To John Clifton of Wiccaco Township, Tavernkeeper, all apparel. Friend Thomas Lloyd of City, Merchant. Residue of Estate in Penna. and elsewhere in America to Daughter Elizabeth. Monies, Chattels and Personal Estate in England, Portugal and Canary to Wife Ann. Thomas Lloyd, Executor. Signed Aug. 16, 1744. Witnesses, Joseph Stretch, Peter David, Jno. Reily. Proved Jany. 8, 1744.

P. 70.

Administration to Richard Farmer, Practitioner in Physick, of Phila. Executor renounced, Jan. 7, 1744.

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MARRIAGES BY MOSES MARSHALL, ESQ., MARSHALTON, PA.

FROM HIS DOCKET. COPIED BY GEO. PASSMORE HARLAN.

Moses Marshall was appointed a Justice of the peace Apr. 6, 1796 and affirmed Apr. 14, 1796 and continued in office till his death which occurred 10, 1, 1813. His district embraced East Fallowfield, East and West Bradford, Newlin and Pennsbury.

Isaac Woodward & Prudence Taylor April 21, 1796 at Godfrey Hibbard's.

Benjamin Baldwin & Elizabeth Lewis April 28, 1796 at Thos. Worth's.
(Benj. Baldwin killed by a fall at Raising of a Barn Aug. 1798).

James Maxton & Lydia Lewis April 28, 1796 at Thos. Worth's.

George Woodward & Alice Buffington June 30, 1796 at Jonathan Buffington's.

Darius Weeks & Sarah Hall Aug. 4, 1796 at her Father's Wm Stephens.

William Kennard & Mary Springer Aug. 8, 1796 at Abraham Marshall's.

William Jackson & Mary Keech Jan. 5, 1797 at John Clayton's.

James Jeffers & Ann Simcock March 2, 1797 at Thos. Worth's.

Curtis Buffington & Agnes Few March 9, 1797 at Agnes' House.

Charles Shaw & Phebe Maxfield March 16, 1797 at Godfrey Hibbard's.

William Newlin of West Whiteland & Deborah Hoopes of Goshen June 1, 1797 at Abraham Marshall's.

Joseph Cloud of the city of Phila. & Eliza Taylor, Dau. of Enoch & Elizabeth Taylor of Newlin Aug. 21, 1797 at Enoch Taylor's.

Jesse Baker of Edgmont, Delaware Co., & Hannah Taylor of Pennsbury, Chester County, Oct. 19, 1797 at her Father's Joseph Taylor.

Elias Standley & Ruth Bradley both of East Bradford Nov. 26, 1797 at Abraham Marshall's.

William Lewis & Margaret Cunningham both of East Caln Nov. 30, 1797 at Abraham Marshall's.

Robert Keech of East Marlboro & Lydia Loller of Pennsbury March 29, 1798 at Abraham Marshall's.

Joseph Taylor of Pennsbury Chester County & Sarah Reed of Little Britain, Lancaster County April 19, 1798 at Joseph Taylor.

Patrick Welsh of Brandywine & Elizabeth Valentine of East Caln, Chester County Sept. 3, 1798 at Abraham Marshall.

John Keech & Mary Walker both of West Bradford Nov. 20, 1798 at John Clayton's.

Samuel Worth & Sarah Arnett both of East Bradford Dec. 11, 1798 at Jacob Marshall's.

John Ingram & Hannah Lewis both of West Bradford Dec. 31, 1798 at Abraham Marshall's.

Eleazer Ingram & Sarah Davis both of Chester County Jan. 13, 1799.

Thomas Bailiff & Mary Fawcett both of Chester County Jan. 22, 1799, at Abraham Marshall's.

William Cunningham & Mary Fisher both of East Caln, Chester County May 7, 1799.

George Brinton of Thornbury & Jane Pyle of East Marlborough May 9, 1799 at Jacob Pyle.

Houlton Yarnall of the State of Delaware and Ann Buffington of London Britain, Chester County Sept. 5, 1799 at Jonathan Buffington's.

James Pennock of Newlin & Mary Hayes of East Marlborough Oct. 1, 1799 at Ruth Hayes'.

Gravener Marsh & Hannah Coates of East Caln (Hannah died May, 1801) Oct. 4, 1799 at Abraham Marshall's.

Enoch Pusey of East Marlborough & Rachel Passmore of Newlin Nov. 5, 1799 at Jos. Passmore's.

Richard Fleet & Margaret Logan of East Bradford Nov. 5, 1799.

Samuel Jackson of East Marlborough and Mary Peirce of Newlin Dec. 12, 1799 at Joshua Peirce's.

Note. Jacob Marshall & Elizabeth Worth married the same evening by R. Miller, Esq.

Emmor Seeds of East Bradford and Ann Cloud of East Marlborough Jan. 9, 1800 at Jona. Seeds'.

William Nickolls of Newlin & Elizabeth Sellers of West Bradford Feb. 25, 1800 at Jos. Baker's.

John Commons of East Marlborough & Mary Smith Daughter of Jos. Smith of Newlin March 30, 1800 at Jos. Smith's.

James Maxwell & Tamsin Quaintance both of Chester County, Pa., Sept. 16, 1800.

Benjamin Ford & Elizabeth Martin both of Chester County Feb. 26, 1801 at Thos. Worth's.

James Young & Ruth Downing both of Chester County March 19, 1801 at Thos. Worth's.

John Harry & Marab Yarnall Apr. 30, 1801.

Jacob Bailly & Elizabeth Parker both of Pennsbury June 20, 1801 at Francis Carpenter's.

Thomas Wilson & Margaret McKerl both of Chester County June 24, 1801.

Jeremiah Bailly & Hannah Woodward both of Chester County Oct. 15, 1801 at Richard Woodward's.

John Hopkins & Rachel Cox both of Chester County Feb. 24, 1802

William Valentine & Anna Loons both of West Bradford Sept. 26, 1802

Thomas Robinson & Rachel Lewis both of East Caln Oct. 8, 1802.

Jesse Mercèr & Hannah Pyle both of Chester County Oct. 14, 1802 at Amos House's.

Thomas Hickman & Elizabeth Battin both of West Bradford Oct. 28, 1802 at Marshall Battin's.

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James Kidney & Elizabeth McNiel both of Chester County Oct. 26, 1803 at Abraham Marshall's.

William Bunting & Mary Wilson both of Chester County Dec. 20, 1803 at Samuel Ash's.

Charles Toner & Rosanna Logan both of Newlin March 29, 1804 at Thos. Worth's.

Joseph Woodward & Edith Harry May 3, 1804 at Jacob Way's.

William Baily & Phebe Woodward both of Chester County May 31, 1804 at Richard Woodward's.

William Baily & Rachel Vernon both of East Marlborough Sept. 6, 1804 at Abraham Marshall's.

Charles Scott of Newlin & Lydia Valentine of West Bradford Sept. 13, 1804 at Abraham Marshall's.

Jacob Pyle & Abigail Bowman both of East Marlborough 1803.

Levi Passmore of Newlin & Ruth Hayes of East Marlborough March 17, 1803.

John Mercer & Letitia Davis March 24, 1803.

Thomas Stubbs of Middletown and Mary Taylor of Newlin, Chester County May 5, 1803 at Jesse Taylor's.

George Speakman of Newlin and Frances Wollerton of East Bradford Aug. 10, 1803.

Samuel Gause & Mary Baily both of East Marlborough Aug. 18, 1803 at Levi Baily's.

Plummer Edwards & Jane Hayes both of East Marlborough Dec. 8, 1803.

James Barnaby & Ann White both of Newlin Sept. 8, 1803 at Jos. Barnard's.

David Taylor of Newlin & Hannah Craig of East Marlborough Sept. 27, 1804 at Abraham Marshall's.

George Vernon of West Marlborough and Anne Baldwin of Newlin Oct. 4, 1804 at Abraham Marshall's.

Nathan Hayes & Ruth Conner both of East Marlborough Dec. 20, 1804 at Abraham Marshall's.

William Groce & Ann Patterson both of West Bradford Jan. 24, 1805 at Hannah Roman's.

George Baker & Caroline Melver both of Newlin Feby. 18, 1805 at Jos. Baker's.

Daniel Mercer of East Marlborough & Susanna Dixon of Kennett Feby. 23, 1805, at Abraham Marshall's.

Moses Mendenhall & Ann Taggart both of East Marlborough April 18, 1805 at Jos. Miller's.

James Wright & Hannah Chalfant both of East Marlborough June 6, 1805 at Jos. Miller's.

William Woodward, Jr., & Lydia Seeds of East & West Bradford June 13, 1805 at Thos. Jackson's.

John Worth & Lydia Carpenter both of East Bradford Aug. 15, 1805 at Eph. Buffington's.

William King of Newlin & Elizabeth Parker of West Bradford Sept. 26, 1805 at Jos. Miller's, Marshalton, Pa.

James Nichols, Jr., of Newlin and Margaret Evans of West Marlborough Oct. 3, 1805 at Jos. Miller's.

Alexander Wilson of Willistown and Ruth Taylor of Edgmont, Del. Co., Oct. 10, 1805 at Isaac Woodward's.

Emmor Moore & Elizabeth Hickman both of East Bradford Oct. 31, 1805 at Moses Hickman's.

Josias Hamilton of East Marlborough and Ann Lemon of Newlin Nov. 2, 1805.

George Worth of West Bradford & Lydia Jefferis of East Bradford Dec. 12, 1805 at Emmor Jefferis's.

John Thomas of East Bradford and Elizabeth Worthington of West Bradford Feb. 13, 1806 at Jos. Miller's.

Abner Megargee & Amy Nickols both of East Marlborough Feb. 20, 1806 at Jos. Miller's.

Lewis Townsend of West Bradford and Deborah Eachus of West Whiteland March 20, 1806 at Jos. Miller's.

William Eckoff & Sarah Barnard both of East Marlborough (pen is run through Sarah, thus possibly a mistake) April 22, 1806 at Jos. Miller's.

Olof Stromberg of West Bradford and Abigail Kinsey of East Bradford May 1st 1806 at Samuel Worth's.

James Pennock of New London and Mary Thornbury of West Bradford Aug. 27, 1806 at Richard Thornbury's.

Joseph Lynch of Kennett and Olivia Lemmon of Newlin Nov. 6, 1806 at Jos. Miller's.

Patrick Daugherty & Catharine Dolan both of East Bradford Nov. 11, 1806.

Isaac Peirce of Newlin and Lydia Pyle of East Marlborough Nov. 17, 1806.

William Passmore & Margaret Rodeback both of Newlin Dec. 23, 1806 at Jos. Miller's.

Cyrus Carpenter & Sarah Worthington both of West Bradford Dec. 25, 1806 at Jesse Evan's, Downington.

Neal Hoopes & Mary Battin both of West Bradford Jan. 22, 1807 at Hunt Downing's.

James Rourke & Elizabeth Walker both of West Bradford Feb. 20, 1807 at Jos. Miller's.

Banner Conner & Phebe Rodeback both of East Marlborough March 12, 1807 at Jos. Miller's.

Thomas Withers of West Marlborough and Lydia Davis of Sadsbury March 16, 1807 at Jos. Miller's.

Noah Garrett & Lydia Williamson both of East Bradford April 18, 1807 at Caleb Hannum's [?].

John L. Graves late of the State of Delaware but now of Chester County & Mary Howell April 28, 1807 at Jos. Miller's.

Abel Chalfant of East Marlborough and Hannah Chalfant of West Bradford Apr. 30, 1807 at Jos. Miller's.

Jacob Woodward & Lydia Woodward both of West Bradford June 17, 1807 at Jos. Baldwin's, Gosheu.

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John Woodward & Elizabeth Woodward both of West Bradford July 16, 1807 at James Woodward's.

Miller Walker of West Marlborough and Mary Marsh of East Fallowfield Oct. 4, 1807 at Jos. Miller's.

Mordecai Hall of Newlin & Mary Pennock of West Marlborough Oct. 8, 1807 at Joseph Pennock's.

James Farrell of West Bradford & Rebekah Myers late of Newlin Nov. 4, 1807 at Jos. England's.

Levi Passmore & Hannah Danberger both of Newlin Nov. 5, 1807 at my office.

James Whitaker of East Caln & Deborah Pearson of Harford County, Md., Nov. 5, 1807 at Jos. Miller's.

John Townsend of West Chester and Hannah Warner of Goshen Nov. 12, 1807 at Jos. Miller's.

William Mann of West Bradford and Albina Beaumont of West Chester Nov. 24, 1807 at Eph. Buffington's, West Chester.

James Wickersham of East Marlborough and Sarah Barnard of West Marlborough Nov. 26, 1807 at Jos. Miller's.

William Harvey & Mary Woodward both of West Bradford Dec. 3, 1807 at my office.

Edward Swayne & Elizabeth Pyle both of East Marlborough Dec. 31, 1807 at Jos. Miller's.

Joel Baily & Margaret May both of Kennett Feb. 4, 1808 at Joseph Miller's.

Enos Newbrough of Pennsbury and Rebecca Underwood of East Marlborough Feb. 18, 1808 at Jos. Miller's.

William Walter of Kennett and Phebe Mercer of East Marlborough March 3, 1808 at Jos. Miller's.

Thomas Ward of Newlin and Lydia Baily of East Marlborough March 31, 1808 at Levi Baily's.

Joseph Battin & Ann Marshall both of West Bradford March 31, 1808 at Joshua Marshall's.

Hugh Kennedy & Mary Richardson both of East Marlborough April 5, 1808 at Jos. Miller's.

William England, Jr., & Ruth Carrington both of West Bradford April 14, 1808 at Joseph Baldwin's (Sign of the Boot).

Samuel Osborn of Pennsbury and Sarah Pyle of East Marlborough April 28, 1808 at Jos. Pyle's, East Marlborough.

Joseph Kerr & Elizabeth Lemmon both of Newlin Aug. 23, 1808 at Jos. Miller's.

John Underwood & Abigail Hector both of East Marlborough 9. 18. 1808 at Jos. Miller's.

Jonathan McNeil & Rebecca Mires both of Newlin Nov. 30, 1808 at Jos. Miller's.

William Girtler & Lydia Sharp both of New Garden Dec. 22, 1808 at Jos. Miller's.

Joseph Woodward, Jr., of West Bradford & Elizabeth Mendenhall of Pennsbury Feb. 21, 1809 at Benjamin Way's East Marlborough.

Thomas Worth & Ann Buffington both of West Chester March 9, 1809 at Eph. Buffington's, West Chester.

John L. Ingram & Elizabeth Salkeld March 16, 1809 at Thos. Worth's.

John Yearsley of Westtown and Hannah Parry of Thornbury, Del. County, May 4, 1809 at J. Chamberlain's, Marshalton, Pa.

Temple King of Newlin and Martha Harvey of West Bradford Jan. 11, 1810 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Robert Fitch & Hannah Ingram both of West Bradford Feb. 2, 1810 at John Patton's.

John Mendenhall of New Castle County, Del., and Mary Woodward of West Bradford March 1, 1810 at Joseph Baldwin's, Goshen.

Joel Jones of New Garden and Lydia Harvey of Pennsbury March 31, 1810 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

John Ward of Newlin & Rebecca Brown of East Marlborough May 1st 1810 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

James Mires of Newlin & Hannah Ingram of West Bradford March 22, 1810.

Joel Pyle of Pennsbury & Olive Carrington of East Marlborough May 31, 1810 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

James Walton & Esther Yearsley both of Westtown Sept. 5, 1810 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Robert Yearsley of Westtown & Hannah Yearsley of Birmingham Sept. 5, 1810 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Alban Harvey & Elizabeth Brinton both of Birmingham Nov. 22, 1810 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

William Garrett & Sarah Garrett both of Goshen Dec. 13, 1810 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Caleb Ring of Birmingham, Del. Co., and Lydia Brinton of Birmingham, Chester Co., Dec. 20, 1810 at James Chamberlain's.

Jonathan Sellers of West Bradford and Jane Wickersham of Newlin Dec. 26, 1810 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Joseph Bradley & Hannah Carpenter both of West Bradford Dec. 29, 1810 at John Travilla's.

William Logan & Hannah Pyle both of East Marlborough Jan. 17, 1811 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Joseph Palmer of East Fallowfield and Esther Leonard of West Bradford Feby. 9, 1811.

Jacob Lamborn of Kennett and Sarah Harvey of Birmingham late of Delaware Feby. 28, 1811 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Thomas Lamborn & Sarah Stern both of Kennett May 16, 1811 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Joseph Newlin of Kennett and Sarah Taggart of East Marlborough May 23, 1811 at Thos. Darlington's.

George Battin of West Bradford and Eliza Edmondson of East Marlborough May 13, 1811 at Benj. Miller's, West Chester.

James Mitchell of Newlin & Hannah McManemy Aug. 9, 1811 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

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Henry Paxson of Colerain, Lancaster County, & Jane Walter of Kennett Oct. 10, 1811 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Joseph Buffington of East Bradford and Sarah Bentley of Newlin Dec. 19, 1811 at Samuel Clark's.

John Gill & Mary Bowles both of East Caln Feby. 5, 1812 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Ennior Worth & Rebecca Travilla both of West Marlborough Feby. 6, 1812 at her Father's Jonathan Travilla's.

Thomas Suplee of Blockley & Lydia Baker of West Marlborough March 5, 1812 at Marshallton, Pa.

Joshua Barrett & Phebe Barrack both of East Marlborough May 14, 1812 at Jesse Buffington's.

John Hiron, Jr., late of Delaware State but now on a Select Travelling party and Ann P. Gilpin Sept. 8, 1812 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Edward Horne of Lower Darby and Susan Phipps of West Marlborough Dec. 10, 1812 at her Father's Elisha Phipps.

Benjamin Wright & Susanna Eavenson both of East Bradford Dec. 24, 1810 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

William Mires of Newlin and Alice Ingram of West Bradford Dec. 24, 1810 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Thomas Burridge & Mary Howell both of Westtown Dec. 31, 1812 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Joseph Young & Mary Carrington both of West Bradford Jan. 7, 1813 at Rachel Woodward's.

John Hiddleston & Mary Pim both of East Caln Jan. 13, 1813 at John Michener's.

Caleb Dilworth of East Bradford & Eliza Wollerton of West Chester Jan. 14, 1813.

William Harry & Hannah Monks both of West Bradford Jan. 23, 1813 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Stewart Simpson & Elizabeth Shearer both of East Caln March 27, 1813 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Jesse Way of East Bradford and Mary Robinson of Birmingham April 4, 1813 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

William Hall of Goshen and Hannah Baker of Pennsbury June 6, 1813 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Samuel Carlile & Sarah Withers both of Birmingham June 6, 1813 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

Thos. Gray & Elizabeth Valentine both of West Bradford Aug. 18, 1813 at Jas. Chamberlain's.

NOTE.—The greater number of the foregoing marriages were solemnized at the village tavern, Marshallton. Abraham Marshall, Joseph Miller and James Chamberlain were successive landlords at the "Centre House." Thomas Worth's tavern was on the Strasburg Road, in East Fallowfield.

EARLY MARYLAND QUAKER RECORDS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

(On fly leaf opposite the register.)

Edward Talbott sonn of Rich & Eliz: / Talbot of Ann arundell County / was borne ye 6th day of y^e 9th month / Called Novefeinber In 1658

A Regester of the Birthes and Burialls of / ffriends and their Children what belongs to / the men and weomens Meeting at West River / In Ann Arundell County In the Province / of Maryland: 1674;

W^m Coale Juni: the Sonne of W^m and Ester / Coale of Ann Arundell County was borne / the 21st Day of the 7^{mo} Called September In the / year 1655;

Joanna Hooker the Daughter of Thomas / and Joan Hooker of Ann Arundell County / was borne the 15th Day of the first mo: Called / March In the year 1668;

Samuel Galloway the sonne of Richard and Hannah Galloway of Ann Arundell County was borne the 7th Daye of the 8^{mo} called October In the year 1659

Thomas Hooker Juni: the sonne of Thomas Hoo^a and Joan Hooker was borne the 13th Day of the fifth mo: Called July In the year 1652 (?)

Richard Galloway the Sonne of Richard and Hannah Galloway was borne the 28th Day of / the 11th mo: Called Jan: In the year 1663;

Jacob Hooker the (sonne) sonn of Tho: and Joan / Hooker was borne the 12th Day of the 6^{mo}: Called / August in the year 1665;

Damaris Hooker the Daughter of Tho: and Joan Hooker was borne the 19th Day of the 11^{mo}: Called Jan: 1667;

W^m Coale the sonne of W^m and Hannah Coale / was borne the 20th Day of Day of † the 8^{mo} ca / October In the year 1667;

Elizabeth Gilles the Daughter of John a Mary Gilles of Ann Arundell County was the 7th Day of the 2 year 1668;

(On the back of the foregoing leaf.)

Nathaniel Giles Son of John & Mary Giles was borne ye 10th Day of ye first month In ye year 1677

John Gilles Juni: the Sonne of Jn^e & Mary Gilles was borne the 7th Day of the 11^{mo}: Called Jan. 1670;

W^m Richardson Juni: the sonne of W^m and Eliz: Richardson of Ann Arundell County was borne the 26th Day of the 6^{mo}: Called Augt: In the Yeare 1668;

* Sic in MSS.

† Sic.

Daniel Richardson the sonne of W^m & Eliz: Richardson was borne the 13th Day of the 1st m^o Called March In the year 1670;

Benj^a Hooker the sonne of Tho: & Joan Hooker was borne the 15th Day of the 11^{mo}: calle Jan: In the year 1670;

Joseph Richardson the sonne of W^m & Eliz Richardson was borne the 13th Day of the 3^m * In the year 1671;

Elizabeth Skipwth: the Daughter of Geo. Eliz: Skipwth: was borne the 18th Day of the 9^{mo}: Called November In the year 1670;

Elizabeth Coale the Daughter of W^m and Eliz: Coale was borne the 30th Day of the 6^{mo}: Called August In the year 1671;

Phillip Coale the sonne of W^m & Eliz: Coale was borne the 6th Day of the 7^{mo}: Called Sep In the year 1673;

Jacob Gilles the sonne of Jn^o & Mary Gill was borne the 11th Day of the 4^{mo}: Called Jun In the year 1673;

Sophia Eliz: Richardson the Daughter of W^m & Eliz: Richardson was borne the 4th Day the 5^{mo}: Called July In the year 1675;

Mary Ann Hooker the Daughter of Th and Joan Hooker was borne the 31st D. of the 6^{mo}: Called Aug.

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Samuell Coale the Sonne of W^m & Eliz: Coale was borne the 9th Day of the 2^{mo}: † Called Aprill In the year 1676;

Hannah Coale the wife of W^m Coale departed the body the 20th Day of the 9^{mo} called Nov: In the year * 1679;

Joan Hooker the wife of Tho: Hooker departed the body the 12th Day of the 12^{mo}: called Feb: In the year 1676;

Rebecka Billingsly the Daughter off Francis and Sussanna Billingsly was borne the 23th Day of the 3^{mo}: called May 167

Mary Ann the Daughter of Joan Hooker Departed the body the Second Day of the 7^{mo}: it being upon a Second Day of the weeke In the forenoone, and in the month Called Sept. 1678;

Sophia Eliz: the Daughter of W^m & Eliz: Richardson Departed the body the secon Day of the 7^{mo}: Called Sep^t, it being upon a second Day of the weeke about midnight In the year 1678;

Cassandra Skipwth: the Daughter of Geo: and Eliz: Skipwth: was borne the † 19 of the 8^{mo}: Called October 1678;

Joseph Richardson the sone of W^m and Eliz: Richardson was borne the 3 Day of the 2^{mo}: Called Aprill 1678;

Johannes Hillen the sonne of Johannes an Joanna Hillen was borne the first Day of ye 11th month Called January In the year 1678

(A new clerk C.)

* "3m" is in a different ink and handwriting.

† Sic in MSS.

‡ Sic in MSS.

Artridg Giles Dafter of John & Mary Giles was born y^e 4th day of ye 6th month In 16

(Clerk D.)

George Skwth ye sonn of Geo Born: ye 7 day of ye 4

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(Clerk C.)

Sapphira and Elizabeth Richardson: the Daughters of W^m and Eliz: Richardson of y County of Ann Arrandell was Boarn: ye 27 (?) day. of. ye 5th mth: 2. or. 3, houres, W: H n night: Saphira Being y^e first Boarn in the yeare 1680

(Clerk A.)

Deborah Hillen the Daughter of Johannes & Joanna Hillen was borne the 26th Day of the 12^{mo}: Called Feb: in ye year 168¹ it being on the first Day of the weeke about ye 2^d houre of the Day;

(Clerk D.)

Richard Talbott Son of Edw^d: & Eliz: Talbott of Annarundell County Wass: Born ye 6th: Day of 12th month Called February (?) In ye year 1680

Richard Talbott Son of Edw^d & Eliz: Talbott Departed This body on ye last day of y^e weeke and / 26th: of ye: 9th: month In 1681

(Clerk E.)

John Hillen of Annarundell * County Departed the Body y^e 14th: of y^e: 5th: month Called Jan*wary Abought y^e 10th: our of y^e: night In y^e year 168

(Clerk D.)

Edward Talbott sonn of Edward and Elizabeth Talbott was borne the 3th: day of y^e 10th month and furst day of y^e weeke about y^e seckand our of y Day In ye year 1682

(Clerk E.)

Elizabeth Arneld Dafter of Richard an Martha Arnald was born ye 24th of ye 10th m In 1682

Richard Arnald Departed ye Bode ye 1st 3^d month In 1683

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(Clerk F.)

William Coale y^e Sonn of William and Eliz Coale the Rellicke of Gorg Skipwth was Born The 17th day of ye 2^m 1686

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Samuell Chew y^e son of Samuell And Ann Chew Was Born the twenty eight of y^e 3^{mo} 1683

Ann Chew The Daughter of Samuell And Ann Was Born Second Day of y^e 5 m^o 1686

John Chew y^e Son of Samuel And Ann Was Born y^e Eight Day of y^e 2 m^o 1687

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(Clerk G.)

Calvert County—Samuel Harrison the Sonn of Richard Harrison & Elizabeth his wife was born the first Day of the 5th m^o 1679

* See in MSS.

Sarah Harrison the Daughter of Richard Harrison & Elizabeth his wife was born the 27th; of the 12th; m^o: 1680

Elizabeth Harrison Daughter to Richard Harrison & Elizabeth his wife was born the 27th of the 8th m^o: 1682

Mary Harrison Daughter to Richard Harrison Elizabeth his wife was born the 10th; of the 8th; m^o 1684 marryed to Samuell Chew and Departed this Life the 4 Day of 6 m^o 1725

Richard Harrison Son to Richard Harrison & Elizabeth his wife was born the 3^d; of the 12th 1686

Elizabeth Harrison the Daughter to Richard Harrison & Elizabeth his wife departed this Life the 14th; of the 10th; m^o: 1688

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Calvert County—Elizabeth Harrison wife to Rich^d Harrison departed her natural Life the 6th; day of the first month 1693

The Said Elizabeth being delivered of A boy the 27th of the 12th m^o: 1693

We^b: said boy his Life was Spent before born Into the world w^{ch} was named Josiah

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(Clerk H.)

Hannah the Daughter of Edward & Mary Sarson was born the 23^d day of the 5th m^o: 16

Eliz: Sarson was born the 12 of the 8th m^o: 168 about the 4th: hour in the latter part of the day

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(Clerk I.)

Annarund^l County—Nehemiah Birkhead the Sonn of Nehemiah Birkhead & Elizabeth his Wife, was borne y^e 17th day of the 8th month, 1683.

Margaret Birkhead the Daughter of Nehemiah Birkhead & Elizabeth, his wife was borne the 10th day of the 6th m^o 1685.

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Anarndel County—Sam^l Galloway the Sonn of Sam^l Galloway & Sarah / His Wife was borne the the Sixteenth Day Eight mon / and in the yeare 1682

Hanna Galloway the Dafter of Sam^l Galloway & Sarah his wife was borne (blank left).

Sarah Galloway Deseste of this natural Life the 25 of the 11 m^o 1685

Anarndel County—Rich^d Galloway the Sonn of Sam^l Galloway & Ann his wife was borne the fifth of the Eleventh m^o 1689: Deseste ye 16 of the 8 m^o 89

Peter Galloway Sonn of Sam^l Galloway & Ann his Wife was borne in the yeare 1691 Desest at 7 weak ould /

Jo^b: Galloway the Sonn of Sam^l: Galloway & Ann his Wife was borne ye 14 of the 11 m^o 1692. Desest at 10 m^o & 2 weakes ould

Jo^b Galloway the Sonn of Sam^l Galloway & Ann his wif Was borne the 6 of the twelfth month 1693

Ann Galloway the Dafter of Sam^l Galloway & Ann his wife was borne ye eleventh of the Sacont month in the yeare 1695

MARRIAGES COPIED FROM THE DOCKET OF ISAAC HICKS.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE OF BUCKS COUNTY FROM 1773 TO 1824.

June 23 ^d	1773.	Knight, Abraham, of Southampton tp. Bucks co. son of Jonathan dec ^d and Anna Crowsdale dr of Ezra of s ^d tp.
Oct.	1773.	Parks, David, of Middletown, Miller, and Rachel Conrad of same place.
Oct.	1773.	Brown, Benjamin, of Middletown, Taylor, and Prudence Clayton of Newton.
Oct. 8th	1773.	Cary, Asa, of Newton, Taylor, son of Samuel Cary, dec ^d and Agness Ashburn Daughter of John Ashburn of the same Place.
	1774.	South, John, and Elizabeth McDonnell both of North- apton.
March 13th	1774.	Palmer, Jessee of lower Makefield tp, yeoman, & Rachel Brelsford of same place Daughter of Isaac Brelsford.
March 29th	1774.	Cary, Thomas, of Middletown, yeoman, Son of Samuel Cary dec. and Rebecca Jones of Newtown.
April 11th	1774.	Pearson, Nathaniel, of lower Makefield tp. and Ann Bunting of Bristol Tp.
Apr. 25,	1774.	Wharton, Nehemiah, of the Falls Tp. yeoman, and Eliza- beth Brelsford of the same Place Daughter of Isaac Brelsford.
June 12th	1774.	Mitchell, Samuel, of Middletown, yeoman, Son of John Mitchell of the same Place and Ann Willett of South- ampton Daughter of Jonathan Willett.
Aug. 21st	1774.	Reeder, Merrich, & Elizabeth Collins of Upper Makefield Township.
Oct. 10th	1774.	Wort, Peter, and Ruth McDonnel of the Falls Tp.
Oct. 26th	1774.	Moore, William, of Middletown, yeoman, Son of Andrew Moore late of the same place and Mary Watson of Mid- dletown.
Nov. 1st.	1774.	Gilmore, Archibald, of Buckingham and Catherine Hona- well of the same Place.
Dec. 22nd.	1774.	Gosline, John, of Middletown, Wheelwright, & Elizabeth Neeld of lower Makefield.
Jun (sic)		
Jan. 5th	1775.	Stradling, Thomas, of the Falls Tp. and Rosemond Brels- ford of Lower Makefield.
Jan. 12th	1775.	Wharton, Joseph, Jr., of the Falls Township and Susanna Brelsford of Lower Makefield.
Feb. 11th	1775.	Hibbs, Nehemiah, of Northampton Township and Esther Staats.

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- Apr. 4th 1775. Shan, Thomas, of Plumstead, Mason, and Rachel Polton of Buckingham.
- Apr. 11th 1775. Harvey, Joseph, of Upper Makefield, yeoman, and Margaret Burroughs of the same Place.
- Oct. 20th 1775. Harvey, John (son of Matthias), and Elizabeth Stockdale both of upper Makefield Tp. Bucks Co.
- Nov. 9th 1775. Brown, George, Jr. (son of George), of the Falls Tp. and Susanna Harvey of upper Makefield.
- Dec. 4th 1775. Ellicott, Andrew, Jr. (son of Joseph), and Sarah Brown (daughter of John) of Buckingham Tp. Bucks County.
- Dec. 5th 1775. Fell, David, & Sarah Kinsey both of Buckingham.
- Dec. 20th 1775. Mitchner, Barak & Alice Day both of Plumstead.
- Dec. 24th 1775. Danford, Samuel & Ruth Shawcross both of the Fall's.
- Dec. 25th 1775. Ball, John, of Richland & Ann Nixon of Wrightstown.
- Dec. 28th, 1775. Vansant, Cornelius, & Ann Larzerleer both of lower Makefield.
- Dec. 29th, 1775. Kirkwood, William, & Eleanor Burk both of Newton.
- Jan. 1, 1776. Neeld, Moses, & Sarah Stackhouse both of lower Makefield.
- Jan. 1, 1776. Bunting, Daniel, & Sarah Stevenson both of the Falls Tp.
- Jan. 1, 1776. Poole, Samuel, of lower Makefield & Rachel Wilson of Northampton.
- June 26, 1774. Huston, Robert, & Pleasant Scatterthwaite both of the Tp. of Lower Makefield.
- Jul. 1, 1775. Ramson, George, & Jane Vansant both of Bensalem.
- July 20, 1775. Shrigley, Enoch, & Mary Shelton both of Buckingham.
- March 11, 1776. Lovett, Owen, & Marcy Stackhouse both of the Falls.
- May 22, 1776. Dyer, Joseph & Mary Ashburn.
- August 1776. Thompson, Hugh and Sarah Beal both of New Brittain.
- Sep. 1, 1776. Price, Smith, and Martha Carver of Plumstead.
1776. Wiley, Thomas, & Longshore.
- Mar. 19, 1776. Flemming, Benjamin, & Phebe Howell both of the County of Bucks.
- Mar. 18, 1776. Cary, Samuel, & Rachel Doan both of Up' Makefield.
- July 1, 1794. Taylor, Robert, & Grace Smith of Middletown. Negroes.
- Sep. 25, 1794. Hilborn, Robert, & Mary Worstal both of Newtown Tp. in presence of sundry witnesses.
- Jan. 14, 1795. Cosson, William, of Trenton Tp. New Jersey, and Hettee Anderson, dau. of Joshua Anderson, Esquire, in Lower Makefield.
- Apr. 2, 1795. Heston, Jonathan, of up' Makefield Tp. to Mary Hilborn of Newtown, at I Hicks' house.
- May 5th 1795. Vanhorn, Barnard, and Letitia Tomlinson Married in the Presence of 12 witn* in Newtown.
- May 17th 1795. Winner, Job, & Margaret Brister both of Newtown Tp.
- May 24th 1795. Eastburn, Thomas, of the Falls Tp. Bucks Co., blacksmith, and Mercy Bailey of the same place.

- Dec. 23, 1795. Tomlinson, Henry, of Attlebury, Bucks Co., Coachmaker, and Anna Paxson of the same place, spinster, in the Presence of Arch^d Atkinson & others at Newtown.
- Jan. 6, 1796. Duer, William, son of John Duer, to Charlotte Anderson dau. of Josua Anderson, Esq., both of Lower Makefield township. 12 wit^{es} & both their Parents.
- Jan. 28, 1796. Palmer, Samuel, son of Jesse Palmer, to Anna Paxson dau. of Mahlon Paxson, in presence of both their Parents & 12 wit^{es}
- Feb. 13, 1796. Reeder, Isaac, & Sarah Yardley at the house of Thomas Yardley her father, in the presence of 12 wit.
- Apr. 28, 1796. Carel, Benjamin, of Northampton Tp. Wheelwright, and Mercy Confort of upper Makefield, spinster. At Leedom's Tavern in Northampton.
- Oct. 1, 1796. Linton, Thomas, to Mary Cary at the house of her father Asa Cary in Northampton tp. in the presence of sundry witnesses.
- Oct. 15, 1796. Thompson, John (Captain), and Mary Tine of the City Phila., widow, at the house of his father Hugh Thompson in the Presence of his father and mother and her the said Mary's sister.
- Oct. 30th, 1796. Wright, David, of the Falls tp. and Charlotte Varsey of lower Makefield; at Newtown, in the presence of Mercy Vasey and Wm. Yardley.
- Nov. 16th 1796. Blakey, Samuel, of Middletown Tp. Yeoman, and Elizabeth Walker of the Falls, widdow late Eliz. Stackhouse. At the house of Evan Lovett Esquire in Falls Tp. in presence of 12 wit^{es}
- Feb. 1st, 1797. Neeld, John B., son of Rich. dec. and Susanna Stradling at the house of her father Thomas, in lower Makefield Tp. in pres. of 12 wit^{es}.
- Mar. 2, 1797. Bayley, Amos, and Elizabeth Vansant both of Middletown Tp. at the Tavern house of Elisha Wilmington in Attlebury. In pres. of sundry wit^{es}
- Aug. 13, 1797. Huston, William, & Mary Winder both of Lower Makefield Tp. in pres. of Thomas Longshore & Letitia Bradfield at Newton.
- Sep. 17, 1797. Thackray, Joshua, & Jinkey Margerum both of Lower Makefield Tp. at the Tavern of Jesse Palmer in said tp. in pres. of 12 wit^{es}
- Sep. 21, 1797. Stradling, John, son of Thomas, of Lower Makefield Tp. blacksmith; and Esther Brown dau. of late Benj. Brown, in pres. of John Tary & Letitia Stackhouse & other wit^{es} at I. Hicks' office in Newtown.
- Dec. 30, 1797. Carver, Joseph, of Northampton tp. and Hannah Cary at the house of her father Asa, in Newtown, in pres. of sundry wit^{es}

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- Jan. 11, 1798. Doan, Samuel, and Sarah Thornton at the house of her father Joseph in up^r Makefield tp. both of said tp. in the pres. of both their parents and about 12 witn^s
- Jan. 28, 1798. Wood, Joseph, of Middletown tp. and Mary Strickland a dau. of Amos. of Southampton tp. in the pres. of Jonathan Worthington, Elizabeth Moode and others, at I. Hicks' office in Newtown.
- Feb. 15, 1798. Spencer, Joseph, and Sarah Field both of up^r Makefield tp. at the house of Wm. Vanhorn's in said tp. in pres. of 12 witn^s
- Feb. 21, 1798. Doan, Eli, of up^r Makefield tp. son of Mahlon; and Abi Sotchers dau. of John, both of same place in pres. of 12 witn^s
- Mar. 29, 1798. Watson, Jacob, son of Jacob, and Ann Meighan dau. of Com. Meighan; both of Lower Makefield tp. at the house of Thomas Wilson, Jr. in Middletown tp.
- June 7, 1798. Mitchell, Gabriel, of Attlebury, blacksmith, and Martha Watson a dau. of John of Middletown tp. mason, at Attlebury in the pres. of sundry witnesses.
- July 18, 1798. Campbell, Henry, of Newton, Wheelright, and Margaret Thornton a dau. of John, dec^d at the house of, and in the pres. of Jacob Kesler his wife. sister and others at Newtown.
- Nov. 1, 1798. Johnson, Armstrong, to Ann Carter } Negroes.
Matterix, Joseph, to Esther Adams }
- Jan. 17, 1799. Alcutt, Benjamin, and Elizabeth Adair, both of Middletown tp. Bucks Co., at the office of I. Hicks, in pres. of sundry witnesses.
- Feb. 17, 1799. Ashburn, Enoch, and Elizabeth Smith (Negroes) in the pres. of sundry other negroes.
- April 2, 1799. Brodnex, Joseph, of Bristol tp. and Rachel Heston late Rachel Knowles of Newtown, at the house of, and in the pres. of Sam^l Yardley & family & other witns. at Newton.
- Apr. 13, 1799. Holcombe, John, of Solebury tp. and Mary Skelton of the same place at I. Hicks office Newtown in pres. of sundry witnesses.
- Apr. 18, 1799. Wharton, Silas (the son of Nehemiah), and Mary Davis both of lower Makefield at the house of Joshua Brelsford, in the pres. of Silas's father & mother, Grandfather Isaac Brelsford & other witn.
- May 7, 1799. Thompson, Gilbert, of Bristol borough, Carpenter & Sarah Flowers of Middletown tp, at the house of James Flowers at Middletown in pres. of witn^s
- July 17, 1799. Leedom, Benjamin, of up. Makefield, Wheelright, and Mary Martindell a dau. of William of Newtown tp. at Newtown.

- July 18, 1799. Vansant, Ainos, son of Garret, of Bensalem, and Phebe Vansant a dau. of John at Newtown.
- July 18, 1799. Willard, Thomas, of Byberry tp. and Mary Foster of Bensalem tp. (dau. of John) at Newtown. ✓
- Aug. 17, 1799. Lambert, Noah, of Newtown tp. and Hannah Woodford dau. of Stephen of same tp. at Newtown.
- Aug. 24, 1799. Anderson, George, of Newtown tp. farmer, and Jane McCoy of the same place, at Newtown.
- Aug. 30, 1799. Ward, Hugh, of the City of New York and Mary Vansant a dau. of James, dec^d late of Northampton tp. at the Tavern of Jacob Kesler in Newtown.
- Sep. 25, 1799. Hough, Henry, of Lower Makefield tp. Mason, and Martha Moode dau. of William of Middletown tp. at I. Hicks' office in Newtown.
- Sep. 26, 1799. Hunter, Thomas, a son of Andrew of Middletown tp. and Phebe Carlile the Widow of Benj. dec^d of the same tp. at Newtown.
- Nov. 17, 1799. Sutton, Benjamin (son of Sam^l), of Falls tp. and Sarah Smith (dau. of John) of Lower Makefield at I. Hicks' office in Newtown.
- Nov. 24, 1799. Sands, William (son of Benj.), of Buckingham tp. wheel-right and Jane Ratcliff of Warminster tp. at I. Hicks' office in Newtown.
- Dec. 18, 1799. Flowers, James, son of James of Middletown tp. and Hannah Moode, at the house of, and in the pres. of her father William, his wife & 13 other witnesses in Middletown tp.
- Dec. 26, 1800. Randel, John, (Taylor) and Deborah O'Neal both of the tp. of lower Makefield & county of Bucks, at the house of Deborah Wisener of said tp. in pres. of 22 witn^s (Deborah died Oct. 18, 1800)
- Jan. 15, 1800. Tomlinson, Jonathan, of Middletown tp. and Charity Longshore of same place at I. Hicks' office in Newtown.
- Jan. 30, 1800. Duer, James, at the house of his father John Duer, and Jane Docherty in the pres. of both their parents & sundry witnesses in l^r Makefield.
- Mar. 6, 1800. Morris, Isachar, son of Isachar of Wrightstown and Elizth Corson at the house of Benj. her father, in the pres. of him & his wife & 12 witnesses in lower Makefield.
- May 1, 1800. Starr, Kacy, of Middletown, Shoemaker, and Sarah Longshore, dau. of Euclidus, of said tp. at the house of Abner Longshore in Middletown in the pres. of several witnesses.
- May 22, 1800. Lear, Henry of up. Makefield, Taylor, and Rachel Burley, a dau. of John, dec^d of same place at the house of Joshua Burley in same place in the pres. of sundry witnesses.

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- May 31, 1800. Vanhorn, Henry, of low. Makefield tp. Carpenter, and Hannah Reeder, a dau. of Abraham of Up. Makefield, at I. Hicks' office.
- Jun. 22, 1800. Lovett, Joshua, of the Falls tp. (son of Owen, dec^d) & Heephzebal Paxson, a dau. of Mahlon of lower Makefield; in presence of Davis Stackhouse and other witn^s at Newtown (about noon).
- July 9, 1800. Harman, John, of Oxford tp. Phila. county and Elizabeth Addis, a dau. of Enoch of Northampton, Bucks Co. at Newtown in pres. of sundry witn^s (about noon).
- Aug. 1, 1800. Randle, Joseph, a son of John Randle of Up. Makefield tp., and Esther Atkinson, a dau. of John, of the same place: in the pres. of Joseph Gummary & wife and other witn^s at Newtown (5 o'clock P. M.).
- Sep. 21, 1800. Keen, Anthony, of Falls tp. (son of John Keen) and Elizabeth Sutton, a dau. of Sam^l of same place in the pres. of Sam^l Sutton, Jr. and Maria Paxson and others, at Newtown.
Swain, David, of Bristol, Carpenter and Elizabeth Gillingham, dau. of Joseph of low. Makefield in the pres. of Joseph Howell, Mary Williamson and others, at the house of Isaac Tucker in Newtown.
- Feb. 12, 1801. Booze, John (son of Peter, dec^d) of Bristol tp. and Rebecca Morris, dau. of Benj. of same place, at Newtown about noon.
- Mar. 10, 1801. Jackwith, James, of lower Makefield, labourer, and Lucy Saxton a dau. of John, at Newtown.
- Mar. 15, 1801. Wildy, Edward, (son of Tho^s) of Middletown tp. and Sarah Price, (dau. of Dan^l, dec^d) at Newtown.
- June 18, 1801. Neeld, John, of Northampton tp., Weaver, and Mary Blaker, a dau. of Achilles, in pres. of witn^s at Newtown.
- Jul. 18, 1801. Ring, Jonathan, of Bristol, Cooper and Margaret Stackhouse, a dau. of Francis of same place, at the Tavern house of Isaac Tucker in Newtown.
- Aug. 16, 1801. Bewley, Amos, of Wrightstown, farmer, and Mary Price, a dau. of Peter & Sarah, in the Pres. of his brother & her mother and sundry witn^s at Newtown.
- Sept. 10, 1801. Lamb, Isaac, of Falls tp. Farmer, and Phebe Lovett, of same place, dau. of Owen, dec^d, in the pres. of sundry witn^s
- Nov. 24, 1801. Mitchel, Mahlon, of lower Makefield, Cooper, & Letitia Margerum, of same place, Spinster, in the pres. of Rich^d & Rebecca Margerum and others at Tavern house of Isaac Tucker, Newtown.
- Dec. 8, 1801. Trego, John, of up. Makefield, farmer, and Mary Morris, a dau. of Isaker of Wrightstown, in the pres. of Daniel,

Thomas and Nathaniel Shewell Esq. & others at New-
town.

- Dec. 13, 1801. Sutton, Samuel, Jr, son of Samuel of Falls tp. and Elizabeth Bunting, of same place, dau. of Jonathan, in the pres. of sundry witn* at Newtown.
- Dec. 17, 1801. Cawley, John, of Newtown tp. Farmer, and Mary Roney, at the house of her father John at Newtown, in the pres. of sundry witn*
- Dec. 31, 1801. Hyleman, Marlin, late of Newtown, Mason, and Sarah Britton of Lower Dublin tp., Phila^d County, Spinster, in the pres. of Moses Kelly, Jacob Kesler &c. at the Tavern house of Jacob Kesler, Newtown.
- Jan. 5, 1802. Feaster, George, of Northampton tp. wheelright (son of Henry) and Sarah Clark, of Wrightstown, dau. of Abraham, at I. Hicks' office.
- Jan. 10, 1802. Mitchell, George, of Middletown, weaver, and Rebecca Wood, of the same place, widow, at I. Hicks' office.
- Jan. 20, 1802. Longshore, David, of Middletown tp. farmer, and Elizabeth Weber, of the same place, spinster, at I. Hicks' office.
- Feb. 26, 1802. Swan, Timothy, of Northampton tp. Labourer, and Elizabeth Dungan, a dau. of Garret, of same tp. at Torberts' Tavern in Newtown.
- Mar. 21, 1802. Longshore, Euclidus, Jr., of Falls tp. Nailer and Sarah Cox, a dau. of Isaac at John Roney's in Newtown.
- Mar. 27, 1802. Cooper, John, Jr, son of John, of Northampton tp. and Esther Tomlinson, dau. of Joseph of Wrightstown, at I. Hicks' office, Newtown.
- May 9, 1802. Ryan, John, of Middletown, Taylor, and Elizabeth Jackson, of the same place, Spinster, at Newtown.
- May 13, 1802. Lovett, Owen, of the Falls tp. Blacksmith (son of Owen-dec^d) and Beulah Paxson, a dau. of Mahlon of L. Makefield, at Newtown.
- June 6, 1802. Stackhouse, John, of Bristol tp., yeoman and Ann Bowman, a dau. of Henry, of Falls, at Newtown.
- June 9, 1802. Carlile, John, of Falls tp. and Ann Biles, a dau. of Lang, horn, late of the said tp. dec^d, at the house of him the said Carlile in said Falls.
- Jul. 19, 1802. Titus, Tunis, of Newtown tp. Wheelwright, and Hannah Tompson, Pintner at the house of her father John, in Newtown.
- Jul. 25, 1802. Taylor, Joseph, of up. Makefield tp. Carpenter and Mary Scott, a dau. of John of same place at Newtown.
- Dec. 20, 1802. Bradfield, Edward, of Middletown, Farmer and Mercy Twining of the same place, dau. of Samuel, dec^d at I. Hicks' office.
- Dec. 29, 1802. Hattenfield, Charles, of lower Makefield, Miller, and

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- Susan Ashton, a dau. of Joseph late of Phila Co., dec^d,
at Samuel Johnson's in Cawleytown.
- Apl. 13, 1803. Margerum, Richard, of lower Makefield, Cooper and
Sarah Mitchell, a dau. of Rich^d dec^d, late of same place,
at Heath's Tavern in Newtown.
- May 1, 1803. Winder, Sam^l, Jr. (the son of Samuel) of I. Makefield,
and Hannah Reeder, of Falls, dau. of Merrick, at New-
town.
- May 21, 1803. Blaker, John, of Newtown, a farmer and Maria Taylor,
late of Abington in Montgomery Co., before Joseph &
W^m Willard & others at I. Hicks'.
- June 25, 1803. Coale, William, of Newtown, Bucks Co., Printer, and
Sarah Cary, a dau. of Asa, of same place at I. Hicks'
office.
- Sep. 1, 1803. Brodnex, Robert, of Bristol tp. son of William, and
Naomi Booze, a dau. of Peter, dec^d, of same place, at
the Tavern of Jacob Kesler in Newtown.
- Sep. 22, 1803. Knowles, John, of Wrightstown, (son of Timothy) and
Sarah Ryan, of same place, dau. of William, at New-
town.
- Oct. 1, 1803. Clark, John, of Wrightstown, farmer, (son of Benj) and
Sarah Morton, of same place, dau. of John, at Newtown.
- Nov. 27, 1803. Vanhorn, Joseph, Jr. and Hannah Jolly, a dau. of
Robert, at I. Hicks' office.
- Dec. 27, 1803. White, William, of Newtown, son of George and Jane
Kelley, a dau. of Moses Kelly, of Newtown, Esquire,
at Newtown, at Kesler's Tavern.
- Jan. 30, 1804. Harvey, Samuel, of Middletown, farmer and Hannah
Carver, widow & dau. of Asa Cary of Newtown, at
I. Hicks' office.
- Mar. 25, 1804. Logan, Henry, of Newtown, and Phebe Jolly, a dau. of
Robert Jolly, of Middletown, at I. Hicks' office.
- Apr. 19, 1804. Larrew, Aaron, of lower Makefield tp. storekeeper and
Rachel Gilhyson, a dau. of James of the same place at
Newtown.
- Jun. 3, 1804. Creely, Daniel, of Wrightstown, Labourer, and Elizabeth
Burns, of the same place at Kesler's Tavern, Newtown.
- Jul. 29, 1804. Ryder, John, of Plumstead tp. farmer and Letitia Mur-
dock, of Buckingham, at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Aug. 9, 1804. Bradshaw, John, of Warrington tp. Mason, and Charity
Cummins, of Southampton township, at I. Hicks' office.
- Sep. 8, 1804. Cummins, George, of Northampton tp. Mason and Esther
Dungan, a dau. of Jereniah, of the same place, at
Hinkle's Tavern, in Newtown.
- Sep. 16, 1804. Mason, David, of Moorland, Montgomery Co., farmer,
and Ann Storeman, dau. of Henry, late of Southampton,
at I. Hicks' office.

- Oct. 6, 1804. Blaker, John, of Northampton tp. (son of Peter) and Esther Cooper, dau. of John, of the same place at I. Hicks' office.
- Oct. 21, 1804. Vansant, Nathan, son of Cornelius, of Lower Makefield, and Martha Harvey, dau. of Abraham of up. Makefield, at Hinkle's Tavern, in Newtown.
- Oct. 28, 1804. Harding, Joseph, son of Isaac, of Southampton, and Mary Scattergood, dau. of Thomas, of Bristol tp. at Newtown.
- Nov. 8, 1804. Thornton, James, son of James, dec^d and Thomasin Clark, at the house of her father, Joseph, in up. Makefield.
- Oct. 2, 1804. Price, Wilson, of Solebury, blacksmith and Jane Bowden, dau. of Falls tp. at William Tomlinson's in Newtown.
- Dec. 17, 1804. Carlile, Jonathan, Jr., of Middletown tp. and Leah Davis, of same place, dau. of David of Chester Co. at I. Hicks' office.
- Jan. 5, 1805. Sergeant, William, of Northampton tp. farmer, and Jane Lewis, dau. of Griffith, of same place, at Wilkinson's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jan. 6, 1805. Comfort, Ira, (son of John Comfort, dec^d) of Falls tp. and Ann Wilson dau. of Hamton, of lower Makefield at Newtown.
- Jan. 14, 1805. Anderson, Josua, Esquire, of lower Makefield, and Elizabeth Longshore, of same place, at Heath's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jan. 17, 1805. Longshore, Amos, of Middletown, son of Thomas, dec^d, and Ann Cox of l. Makefield at I. Hicks' office.
- Mar. 28, 1805. Blaker, Paul, Jr., son of Paul, of Northampton, and Rachel Corson at the house of her father Benjamin in Wrightstown.
- Mar. 31, 1805. John Skillman, of Milford in Middletown, Harness maker and Ann Stuart of Newport Bristol Tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- April 18, 1805. Wharton, Timothy, of Morrisville, blacksmith, son of Nehemiah, and Eliza Cox, dau. of Jonas of Falls at I. Hicks' office.
- May 9, 1805. Terry, Levi, of Lower Makefield tp. farmer, and Mary Brelsford, at the house of her father Isaac in said tp.
- Aug. 14, 1805. Dorson, Joseph, of Newtown tp. farmer, and Elizabeth Gregg, of same place, at I. Hicks' office.
- Dec. 5, 1805. Atkinson, William, of up Makefield, farmer and Belinda Harvey, a dau. of William of same tp. at Heath's Tavern in Newtown.
- Dec. 19, 1805. Harvey, Thomas, son of Joseph of Middletown & Esther Martindell at the house of her father William in Newtown tp.

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- Feb. 16, 1806. Pritchard, Josiah of up. Makefield and Magdalane Vanhorn, dau. of Joseph of Newtown at I. Hicks' house.
- Mar. 27, 1806. Bayley, David of Falls, Shoemaker and Mary Margerum dau. of Benj. of lower Makefield at I. Hicks' office.
- Apr. 3, 1806. Worstall, Samuel, of Up. Makefield, farmer, and Elizabeth Willard, a dau. of Jonathan, dec^d late of same place at I. Hicks' office.
- Apr. 10, 1806. Comfort, Joseph, of Falls tp. (son of John, dec^d) and Hannah Cox a dau. of Jonas of the same place at I. Hicks' office.
- Apr. 12, 1806. Wisner, Isaac, son of George Wisner of Up. Makefield, and Martha Terry, dau of Clement of lower Makefield at Mrs Toker's in Newtown.
- Apr. 19, 1806. Jolly, Jesse, of Buckingham, farmer, (son of Robert) and Hannah Comfort (a dau. of Robert, dec^d) of up. Makefield at I. Hicks' office.
- Jun. 9, 1806. Moode, William, Jr. son of William of Middletown and ~~Sarah Brooke dau of William of Newtown at I. Hicks office~~
- ~~Aug. 8, 1806. George, son of Joseph of Middletown and Sarah, dau of Martin of same place at I. Hicks office.~~
- Oct. 22, 1806. Wharton, Samuel, of lower Makefield, blacksmith, (son of Nehemiah Wharton) and Deborah Davis of the same place, dau. of Thomas at the house of Silas Wharton's.
- Oct. 30, 1806. Booz, Joseph, son of John, of Bristol tp. and Rachel Brelsford, dau. of David, dec^d at I. Hicks' office.
- Oct. 30, 1806. Watson, Nathan, of Middletown tp. shoemaker, son of Jacob dec^d and Elizabeth Flowers of the same place. dau. of James, dec^d, at I. Hicks' office.
- Dec. 15, 1806. Kitchen, Jonathan, of that place, Taylor, and Barbara Race of lower Makefield tp. at Fells Tavern in Morrisville.
- Feb. 19, 1807. P. Hall, Becher, son of John of Fells tp. and Maria Hopped of Falls tp. before I. Hicks.
- May 10, 1807. Cox, Aaron, and Jane Longshore, (dau. of Cyrus, dec^d) both of lower Makefield tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- May 14, 1807. Swain, Abraham, of Buckingham, Coach maker, & Margaret Paxson, a dau. of Mahlon of lower Makefield.
- May 17, 1807. Lewis, William, of Solebury, Taylor, and Charlotte Myers, of Buckingham a dau. of Doctor Myers, dec^d at Hinkles Tavern.
- Aug. 23, 1807. West, Isaac Allen, of Morrisville, wheelright, and Letitia Childs (a dau. of Thomas) at Heath's Tavern in Newtown.
- Sep. 27, 1807. Vanhorn, John, of Up. Makefield tp. wheelright, and Sarah Phillips, a dau. of Jonathan. Newtown. at I. Hicks' office.

- Oct. 4, 1807. Scott, Timothy, son of John of Dolinton up. Makefield tp. and Hannah White of Buckingham, dau. of Thomas of Evesham, Burlington Co. New Jersey at I. Hicks' office.
- Dec. 17, 1807. Burton, John, son of John, of Bristol tp. and Phebe Carlile dau. of John of Falls tp., at said John's house in the evening.
- Feb. 4, 1808. Hunter, Andrew, of Middletown, yeoman, and Rachel Flowers of the same place widow of James Flowers, dec^d at Kesler's Tavern in Newtown.
- Feb. 19, 1808. Closson, James, of Wrightstown, saddler, and Mary Tomlinson of up. Makefield at Heath's Tavern in Newtown.
- May 12, 1808. Burton, John, of Middletown, Carpenter, (son of Anthony) and Rachel Brooks of the same tp. at I. Hicks.
- Jan. 16, 1808. Corson, Richard, of Plymouth, Montgomery Co. (son of Benjamin) and Elizabeth Bennet of Northampton tp. Bucks Co. at Heath's Tavern.
- June 23, 1808. Doan, Moses, of Falls tp. Carpenter and Mary Comfort dau. of John dec^d late of the same tp. at Fells' Tavern.
- Jul. 17, 1808. Thompson, Staple, Jr. of Middletown tp. Cordwainer and Ann Hoyle of the same place dau. of Henry at I. Hicks' office.
- Nov. 5, 1808. Riley, John and Elizabeth Lowderback both of Solebury tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- Dec. 1, 1808. Richardson, Mallikia (son of Samuel) and Mary Newtown both of Falls tp. at I. Hicks'.
- Jan. 25, 1809. White, Moses, of Buckingham, shoemaker & Margaret Kinsey dau. of John of same place at Fell's Tavern in Newtown.
- Mar. 9, 1809. Vanhorn, Alexander of Middletown tp. Coachmaker, and Deborah Watson of the same place dau. of Jacob, dec^d at Kesler's Tavern Newtown.
- Apr. 6, 1809. Richardson, Aaron, of Buckingham and Mary Harman of up. Makefield at I. Hicks'.
- Apr. 30, 1809. Parker, William, of Middletown, farmer, and Jane Swift of Bristol tp. at Newtown.
- May 7, 1809. Scattergood, David and Rachel Counselmar both of Falls Tp. at Newtown.
- May 20, 1809. Johnson, John, of Solebury tp. & Susanna Smith of same place, dau. of Joseph at Thompson's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jul. 2, 1809. Stradling, Timothy, son of Thomas of lower Makefield and Agnes Blaker dau. of Achilles of Warwick at I. Hicks' office.
- Jul. 16, 1809. Bayley, Enoch, of Buckingham, Weaver, (son of Thomas) and Rachel Griffith of Wrightstown tp. before I. Hicks.
- Aug. 5, 1809. White, Nathan of lower Makefield (son of Unity) and

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- Hannah Henry of Falls tp. (dau. of Joseph), at Hinkle's Tavern before I. Hicks.
- Aug. 13, 1809. Wharton, David (son of Nehemiah) and Letitia Wharton (a dau. of Edward) all of lower Makefield tp. before I. Hicks.
- May 14, 1809. Williams, Isen L., son of Benj. of Nockamixon & Ruth Welding, dau. of Watson of Wrightstown tp. at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.

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- Oct. 22, 1809. Pearson, Crispin, of Newtown, farmer, and Elizabeth Tomlinson of Up. Makefield at John Vanhorn's in Newtown.
- Nov. 19, 1809. Randle, Jonathan, & Sarah Johnson (dau. of David) both of the tp. of Newtown before I. Hicks.
- Feb. 15, 1810. Paste, Euclides, of Up. Makefield tp. farmer (son of John); and Ruth Hayhurst (dau. of John) of the same place before I. Hicks.
- Feb. 24, 1810. Tomlinson, John, Jr. of Up. Makefield son of John and Susanna Martindell, dau. of Miles of the same place at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Mar. 22, 1810. Brelsford, Asa, son of Nathan late of Middletown dec^d and Elizabeth Brelsford dau. of David Brelsford dec. before I. Hicks.
- Jun. 2, 1810. Martindell, Isaac, & Rachel Bonem both of Newtown township before I. Hicks.
- Aug. 12, 1810. Bennet, Amos, of Up. Makefield Turner (son of John), and Mary Groom of the same place before I. Hicks.
- Aug. 15, 1810. White, Francis, of Middletown tp. (son of Francis dec^d) and Martha Hellings a dau. of Tunis of the same place before I. Hicks.
- Oct. 11, 1810. Watson, Henry, of Middletown, farmer, & Hannah Davis of the same place before I. Hicks.
- Nov. 1, 1810. White, Joseph, Jr., son of Capt. Joseph White of Middletown & Sarah Headly dau. of William of Bristol tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- Nov. 29, 1810. Bowman, Daniel (son of Henry), & Sarah Lovett (dau. of Jonathan) all of Falls tp. before I. Hicks.
- Jan. 10, 1811. Burroughs, Caleb, son of Samuel & Eure Brown at her father's Nathan in Up. Makefield.
- Jan. 24, 1811. Stackhouse, Joshua, son of John of Bristol tp. & Charity Townsend dau. of James of the same place at I. Hicks' office.
- Feb. 14, 1811. Dickerson, Volentine, of Middletown, Tanner, and Rachel Longshore dau. of Euclydus late of the same place dec^d before I. Hicks.
- May 19, 1811. Dailey, William M. of Bristol tp. and Martha Carter dau. of Carter of Middletown before I. Hicks.

- July 25, 1811. Rowan, Hugh, of Middletown, Weaver, and Sarah Hider of Lower Makefield, widow, before I. Hicks.
- Oct. 9, 1811. Stackhouse, William, son of David of Falls tp. and Ann Allen dau. of Samuel of the same place at Plumley's Tavern in Newtown.
- Mar. 15, 1812. Green, Joseph, of Lower Makefield and Julien Hewling late of Williamsport in Lycoming Co. before I. Hicks (Julien died Jun 2, 1816).
- Mar. 26, 1812. Ely, Edward, son of William of Buckingham and Sarah Ann Paxson dau. of Mahlon of lower Makefield at Hinkles' Tavern Newtown.
- Apr. 1, 1812. Sutton, John, & Mary Sheaffer both of Falls tp. before I. Hicks.
- Apr. 26, 1812. Watson, Jonathan, of low. Makefield, mason (son of Abraham), & Elizabeth Vanhorn dau. of John of Middletown tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- Apr. 26, 1812. Hunter, Amos, son of Amos of Middletown & Eliza Rue dau. of Mathew of Bristol tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- May 7, 1812. Martindell, Joseph (son of Joseph of up. Makefield), and Jemima Ingham of Wrightstown tp. at Plumley's tavern in Newtown.
- Jun. 21, 1812. Doble, Levi, of Falls tp. shoemaker and Charity Sutton dau. of Samuel late of same place dec^d before I. Hicks.
- Jul. 4, 1812. Vanhorn, Christian, & Margaret Young both of Newtown at I. Hicks' office.
- Jul. 9, 1812. Bothel, Alexander, of Southampton, Carpenter, and Caroline Roberts dau. of James of the same place at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jul. 28, 1812. Jones, John, of Southampton tp. Carpenter, and Ann Roberts of the same place dau. of James at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Oct. 2, 1812. Gerisan, William, & Sarah Tomlinson both of Newtown, dau. of W^m Tomlinson he being Present before I. Hicks at Letitia Ellet in Newtown.
- Dec. 31, 1812. McDowell, Abraham, of Warminster tp. and Esther Hallorell of the same place dau. of Jesse at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jan. 14, 1813. Johnson, James, son of Abner of Bristol tp. and ~~Elizabeth~~ Brodmax dau. Charles, dec^d, late of said tp. at Plumley's tavern in Newtown.
- Jan. 14, 1813. Tomlinson, Samuel, of Buckingham, Carpenter, & Hannah Doan dau. of Eleazor dec^d of Plumstead at Plumley's Tavern in Newtown.
- Feb. 7, 1813. Willet, Jonathan, of Bensalem tp. (son of John) and Elizabeth Tickel of the same place at I. Hick's office in Newtown.
- Feb. 28, 1813. South, Harrison, son of Thomas of Middletown and

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- Rebecca Race dau. of Thomas of Falls at I. Hick's office.
- Apr. 1, 1813. Atkinson, James, of Fallsington, Tanner, and Rebecca Hough a dau. of Jesse, dec^d, at Plumley's Tavern Newtown.
- Jun. 2, 1813. Paxson, Thomas, of Middletown son of Thomas dec^d and Mary Walker dau. of George of Bristol tp. before I. Hicks.
- Jun 17, 1813. Rogers, John, of Montgomery Co., Cooper, and Rachel McNeal dau. of James of same place at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jun 20, 1813. Barnes, Joseph, of Falls Tp. and Sarah Richardson dau. of Jeremia of the same place at Newtown.
- Jun. 27, 1813. Stradling, Joshua, son of Thomas of lower Makefield and Jane Chapman of the same place, before I. Hicks.
- Sep. 8, 1813. Paxson, Joshua, of Middletown tp. and Elizabeth Walker a dau. of Geo. of Bristol tp. at the house of Thomas Paxson Middletown.
- Sep. 9, 1813. Everett, David, of lower Makefield and Mary Headly of up. Makefield tp. dau. of John at I. Hick's office.
- Oct. 21, 1813. Brooks, John, and Letitia Parker both of upper Makefield tp. before I. Hicks at Peter Taylor's.
- Oct. 30, 1813. Cadwalader, Jacob, son of Cyrus of lower Makefield tp. & Mary Brown dau. of William of the same place at I. Hicks' office.
- Nov. 25, 1813. Scott, Henry, son of John of up. Makefield tp. farmer, & Phebe Bennet dau. of John of the same place before I. Hicks.
- Dec. 5, 1813. Brelsford, John, of Falls tp. son of Timothy dec^d and Beulah Hough of the same place dau. of John dec^d
- Dec. 6, 1813. Tonkin, Joseph, and Sarah Nelling (a dau. of Fincher) both of the borough of Bristol, before I. Hicks.
- Dec. 23, 1813. Johnson, Peter, of Bensalem son of Nicholas dec^d & Sarah Vandegrift dau. of Joshua late of Bensalem but now of Solebury before I. Hicks.
- Feb. 24, 1814. Scarborough, Amos of Wrightstown, farmer, and Sarah Cooper dau. of Martha & Henry dec^d at said Martha's house.
- Mar. 2, 1814. Randal, Thomas, son of John of Northampton & Elizabeth Evans dau. of John of Southampton at I. Hicks' office.
- Mar. 5, 1814. Hallowell, William, of Warrington, Tanner, and Rebecca Jones dau. of Peter of the same tp. at Plumley's Tavern Newtown.
- Mar. 15, 1814. Logan, John of Solebury tp. Shoemaker, & Eleanor Cattell dau. of Peter D. of upper Makefield at I. Hicks' office.

- Mar. 16, 1814. Levens, Valentine, of Middletown & Charlotte Blaker of the same tp. at Newtown.
- May 9, 1814. Stewart, William, of the tp. of Middletown, Taylor, and Elizabeth Wright of the same place widow at I. Hicks' office.
- Jun. 25, 1814. Rice, George, of Plumstead tp. Taylor (son of George), and Rachel White of the same place, at Hinkle Tavern in Newtown.
- Oct. 9, 1814. Hyle, John, of Middletown, blacksmith, and Elizabeth Johnson dau. of Abner of Bristol tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- Oct. 17, 1814. Devine, James, of Newtown, Mason, & Hannah Brooks at the house of her father John Brooks in Newtown.
- Oct. 29, 1814. Slack, Joseph, of Bristol tp. (son of Joseph of upper Makefield) and Hannah Lewis of said tp. of Bristol, at I. Hicks' office.
- Nov. 1, 1814. Lovett, Mahlon, son of Jonathan of Falls tp. and Phebe Clark a dau. of Thomas of the same place, at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Nov. 10, 1814. Ridge, Henry, of Southampton (son of Henry) and Mary Plumly a dau. of Edmund of the same place at I. Hicks' office.
- Nov. 13, 1814. Hill, Joseph, of Buckingham tp. Shoemaker, & Jane Michner dau. of Mashack of the same place at Plumley's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jan. 7, 1815. Schermerhorn, Abraham, of Newtown, Cordwainer, and Mary Heaton at the house of her father David in Newtown.
- Feb. 16, 1815. Mahan, Cornelius, Jr., of lower Makefield tp. blacksmith, and Deborah Brelsford dau. of Joshua of the same place at I. Hicks' office.
- Feb. 23, 1815. Everitt, Davis, of Middletown, Coachmaker, and Elly Creely dau. of Nicholas before I. Hicks.
- Feb. 23, 1815. Wharton, Joseph, of Falls tp. Shoemaker, and Sarah Brison of the same place, at Plumley's Tavern in Newtown.
- Mar. 30, 1815. McGinnis, Timothy, of Northampton tp. Mason, and Hannah Worthington dau. of Nathan of same place, at I. Hicks' office.
- Apr. 6, 1815. Brown, Nathan, son of Jonathan of Falls tp. and Ann Johnson dau. of Jonathan of same place, at I. Hicks' office.
- Apr. 13, 1815. Carver, Joseph, of Buckingham tp. (son of Joseph) and Cynthia Kirk (dau. of W^m dec^d) of the same tp. at Plumley's Tavern in Newtown.
- Apr. 20, 1815. Fletcher, Thomas P., of Abington tp. and Eliza Miland of the same place at Hinkle's Tavern, Newtown.
- Apr. 27, 1815. Brown, Israel, of Hulmeville, Middletown tp. Taylor,

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- and Mary Bispham of the said tp. dau. of Hinkman, at Plumley's Tavern in Newtown.
- Apr. 27, 1815. Stackhouse, James, of Falls tp. weaver, son of Stephen Stackhouse, and Martha Watson of Middletown, dau. of Jacob dec^d at Plumley's Tavern, Newtown.
- May 6, 1815. Johnson, Henry, of Solebury tp. and Elanor Rodden of the same place dau. of James dec^d at I. Hicks'.
- May 11, 1815. Sickel, Joseph, of Middletown, blacksmith (son of John), and Martha Stackhouse, dau. of Stackhouse, dec^d at I. Hicks' office.
- May 14, 1815. Vanhart, Jacob, Jr, son of Jacob of Falls tp. Peronelia Johnson of the same tp. at Plumly's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jul. 27, 1815. Bloomsbury, Charles, of Middletown, farmer, and Rachel Shaw a dau. of Gideon of the same tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- Aug. 17, 1815. Smith, Adam, of Falls tp. & Mary Calbraith of the same place at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Aug. 26, 1815. Morris, Lewis, of Newtown, weaver, (son of 'Adam) and Phebe Girton of the same place (dau. of Benjamin) at I. Hicks' office.
- Aug. 31, 1815. Clorson, John, of Bensalem tp. and Rebecca Adams dau. of Benjamin of the same tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- Sep. 6, 1815. Schermerhorn, Nicholas, of Newtown, Shoemaker, and Elizabeth Heaton at the house of her father David in Newtown.
- Sep. 13, 1815. Magee, William, of lower Makefield tp. and Sarah Margerum of the same place at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Sep. 21, 1815. Alexander, Charles, of Middletown tp. Tanuer, and Charity Thompson of the same place at I. Hicks' office. Evil, Adam, of Newtown and Ann Starr of the same place at Jno. Vanhorn's Tavern in Newtown.
- Oct. 15, 1815. Wilcox, Ambrose, of Falls tp. and Sarah Vanhorn dau. of John late of Middletown, dec^d at Hickle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Oct. 19, 1815. Powell, William, of Falls tp. & Mary Girton of the same tp. (dau. of Benjamin) at I. Hicks' office.
- Oct. 24, 1815. Harkins, John, of Buckingham, Mason, & Jane Slack of lower Makefield dau. of John before I. Hicks.
- Nov. 2, 1815. Sickel, Jonathan, of Bensalem tp. and Catherine Vandegrift of lower Dublin dau. of George before I. Hicks.
- Nov. 2, 1815. Wise, Charles, of Falls tp. & Lydia Headley a dau. of Joseph of the same tp. before I. Hicks.
- Nov. 16, 1815. Headley, Benjamin, (son of Ebenezer Headley of Falls tp.) & Rachel Cabren of the same place, at I. Hicks' office.

- Nov. 19, 1815. Lovett, Joseph, son of Jonathan of Falls tp. and Susan Rue of Bristol tp. at Plumly's Tavern in Newtown.
- Nov. 23, 1815. Doan, Oliver, of up. Makefield & Sarah Worthington a dau. of Israel of Buckingham, at Hinkle's Tavern Newtown.
- Nov. 23, 1815. Brown, Enoch, of Newtown, Mason, (son of Nathan) & Mary Davis a dau. of Joseph of Hunterdon Co. New Jersey at Hinkle's Tav'n.
- Nov. 30, 1815. Kelly, Jesse, of Falls tp. Carpenter, (son of Joseph) & Sarah Williamson at the house of her father, Peter, in Falls tp.
- Dec. 7, 1815. Headley, John, son of Daniel of Bristol tp. and Hannah Butler of the same place at I. Hicks' office.
- Dec. 14, 1815. Hough, Jesse, of Falls tp. Mason, (son of Jesse dec^d) and Anna Brelsford dau. of Joshua of lower Makefield at I. Hicks.
- Jan. 6, 1816. Black, John, of Byberry tp. Cordwainer & Eleanor Foulke of the same place, at Francis Mahan's in Newtown.
- Jan. 11, 1816. Winship, Richard of Falls tp. Farmer, & Elizabeth Lovett dau. of Jonathan of the same place, at I. Hicks' office.
- Jan. 25, 1816. Powell, Michael, of Falls tp. farmer, & Mary Force of the same place dau. of Edward, at I. Hicks'.
- Jan. 28, 1816. Richardson, John V. of Falls tp. (son of Jeremiah) & Elizabeth Pearson of Newtown at I. Hicks' office.
- Mar. 24, 1816. Vanhart, James, Jr, (son of Jacob) of Falls tp. and Grace Wright dau. of Samuel of the same tp. at Hinkle's tavern in Newtown.
- Jun. 13, 1816. White, William, of Buckingham, Shoemaker, & Phebe Worthington of Plumstead dau. of James at I. Hicks' office.
- Jun. 13, 1816. Cowdrick, Isaac, of Kingwood, New Jersey, Fuller, & Martha Beans of Buckingham dau. of Moses, at I. Hicks'
- Jun. 20, 1816. Palmer, William, of Horsham tp. Montgomery Co. and Esther Hare dau. of Mathew of Buckingham, before I. Hicks.
- Aug. 15, 1816. Buckman, Isaac, of Southampton (son of Abraham) & Sarah Maghee dau. of Saffy of Northampton tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- Aug. 22, 1816. Cheston, John, of Falls tp. & Sarah Vanhart Stackhouse dau. of Stackhouse dec^d at James Vanhart's in Bristol tp.
- Sep. 12, 1816. Cox, John, of the borough of Morrisville, Shoemaker, & Rebecca Johnson of Falls tp. dau. of Jonathan, dec^d at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Sep. 19, 1816. Carver, Israel, son of W^m of lower Buckingham & Charity Dean of the same tp. at I. Hicks' office.

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- Sep. 28, 1816. Carr, James, of Plumstead tp. & Sarah Delap of the same place, at I. Hicks' office.
- Nov. 7, 1816. Hellyer, William, of up. Makefield, farmer, & Mercy Stogdale of Solebury dau. of John dec^d at I. Hicks' office.
- Nov. 14, 1816. Anderson, Ephraim, of low. Makefield tp. & Sarah Moore (Moon?) dau. James of the same place at Cary's tavern in Newtown.
- Dec. 22, 1816. Lewis, Ephraim, of New Britain tp. Wheelright, and Mary Malsberry dau. of Aaron? of Plumstead at I. Hicks' office.
- Jan. 5, 1817. Hunter, Andrew Jr., of Middletown tp. & Catherine Everst dau. of Hunatus of New Jersey, at I. Hicks' office.
- Jan. 9, 1817. Brelsford, Isaac, son of Joshua Brelsford of l. Makefield and Elizabeth English dau. of Charles of the same place, before I. Hicks.
- Jan. 30, 1817. Kelly, Benjamin, of Falls tp. (son of Joseph) and Phebe Moon at the house of her father William in Falls tp.
- Feb. 7, 1817. Lyones, James, of the state of New Jersey and Catherine Barton of Falls tp. at Hinkle's Tavⁿ Newtown.
- Mar. 20, 1817. Watson, Phineas, of Middletown, blacksmith, (son of David) & Sarah Hibbs dau. of Jonathan of the same tp. at Hinkle's Tavern Newtown.
- Mar. 27, 1817. Stackhouse, John, son of David, of Falls tp. & Mary Moon, at the house of her father William in Falls tp.
- May 4, 1817. Brodnex, William, of Bristol tp. and Margery Morton the widow of William Morton dec^d late Margery Lovett a dau. of Evan Lovett, Esq. dec^d at I. Hicks' office.
- Jun 29, 1817. Williams, Benjamin, of Tinicum tp. (son of Jeremiah Williams) & Mary Burson, of Warwick the widow of John W. Burson, dec^d & dau. of Simon Meredith dec^d at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Aug. 28, 1817. Ford, George, of Warrington tp. Taylor, and Sarah Brown dau. of George of Montgomery Co. at Hinkle's in Newtown.
- Oct. 16, 1817. Wharton, Henry, of Falls tp. (son of Edward) & Sarah Johnson dau. of Joseph of the same tp. before I. Hicks.
- Oct. 23, 1817. Baldwin, Walter, son of John of Bristol and Crisy Ann Bunting dau. of Joseph of Bristol tp. at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Nov. 6, 1817. Cooper, Thomas, of Falls tp. son of Thomas, Esq. dec^d and Rachel Skelton dau. of John of said tp. of Falls, Innkeeper, at Hinkle's Tav'n.
- Nov. 27, 1817. Anderson, Thomas, of lower Makefield, son of Daniel, and Rachel Bunting dau. of William of the same tp. at Hinkle's in Newtown.

- Dec. 11, 1817. Stackhouse, Silas, of Falls tp. (son of David) and Mary Skelton dau. of John of the same tp. at Hinkle's tavern in Newtown.
- Jan. 15, 1818. Johnson, David, of Falls tp. (son of William dec^d) and Elizabeth Adams of the same tp. dau. of Jonathan, at Hinkle's Tavern Newtown.
- Jan. 22, 1818. Kelly, Major Phineas, of Solebury tp. and Beula Johnson of Buckingham dau. of Samuel dec^d at Simeon Sigfried in Newtown.
- Feb. 5, 1818. Renshaw, William, of lower Dublin, Philad^a Co. and Mary Tomlinson dau. of Henry of Bristol tp. Bucks Co. at I. Hicks' office.
- Feb. 11, 1818. Gilkeson, Samuel, of up. Dublin, son of Andrew dec^d & Susan Palmer dau. of Thomas of Horsham tp. at Hinkle's Tavern.
- Apr. 30, 1818. Beams, David, of New Britain (son of David) and Rachel Merriek of Middletown tp. dau. of Joseph, at I. Hicks' office.
- June 11, 1818. Arndt, Benj. F., of the borough of Morrisville & Elizabeth Vaughn dau. of Samuel of Falls tp. at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jul. 1, 1818. Anderson, James, of lower Makefield tp. & Deborah Howell of the same place dau. of Daniel late of Hunterdon, New Jersey dec^d at I. Hicks' office.
- July 12, 1818. Mcarty, Edward (son of John Mcarty of Haycock tp.) & Rebecca Stevenson of Newtown dau. of Sarah Oversock late Sarah Pearson at I. Hicks' office.
- Aug. 20, 1818. Slack, Cornelius, Jr. son of Cornelius of low^r Makefield and Elizabeth Brown, dau. of W^m of the same tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- Oct. 30, 1818. Palmer, Charles, of Horsham tp. Montgomery Co. Storekeeper, & Elizabeth Cadwalader dau. of John of the same place at Cary's Tavern in Newtown.
- Nov. 5, 1818. Chedon, Joel, of Falls tp. and Rebecca Lovett of the same place dau. of William at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jan. 17, 1819. Vaughn, Henry, son of Samuel of Falls tp. and Mary Ann Scott of the same tp. dau. of David, dec^d at Hinkle's, Newtown.
- Jan. 28, 1819. Atkinson, William, of Buckingham (son of W^m) & Elizabeth Doan dau. of Joseph of the same tp. at Earle's Tav. Newtown.
- Jan. 28, 1819. Blaker, John, of Northampton farmer (son of Peter Blaker dec^d) and Martha Canby widow of Henry Canby dec^d & dau. of John Cooper of the same tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- Jan. 28, 1819. Vanhorn, Arthur, of Newtown, wheelwright, and Lydia Featherby of the same place, at I. Hicks' office.
- Feb. 25, 1819. Sickel, Jesse, son of John of Bensalem & Esther Ridge,

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- dau. of W^m of the same township at Cary's tavern in Newtown.
- Mar. 11, 1819. Bunting, Joseph, of Falls, Shoemaker & Rachel Younker of the same tp. at Hinkle's tavern, Newtown.
- Apr. 22, 1819. Baily, William, of Newport, Bristol tp. carpenter, & Harriet Stackhouse dau. of Charles of Bensalem before I. Hicks.
- Jun. 19, 1819. Corson, Benjamin son of Cornelius of Northampton & Margaret Scott of the same tp. dau. of John (weaver) before I. Hicks.
- Jun. 24, 1819. Wharton, Thomas, of Falls (son of Edward) & Ann Horsefield of the same tp. at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- July 18, 1819. Hawke, James, of Wrightstown, Cordwainer, & Rebecca Yardley Clark at her father's William in Newtown.
- Jul. 22, 1819. Scott, Samuel, of Middletown (son of Jonathan) & Elizabeth Johnson (dau. of Isaac) of Southampton at Hinkle's tavern in Newtown.
- Jul. 31, 1819. Williamson, Charles S. of Northampton tp. & Mary Ann Evans of the same place dau. of James, of Southampton before I. Hicks.
- Oct. 17, 1819. Orr, James Johnson, of Middletown & Mary Flinn of Bristol tp. at Hinkle's in Newtown.
- Oct. 21, 1819. Roberts, John, of Lower Makefield, son of Jonathan dec^d and Rebecca Wharton dau. of Mahlon of the same tp. before I. Hicks.
- Oct. 28, 1819. Hutchinson, Capt. Joseph of Bristol tp. and Maria Cheston dau. of Thomas E., dec^d at Hinkle's tavern in Newtown.
- Oct. 28, 1819. Race, John, of Falls tp. and Elizabeth South. dau. of Thomas of Middletown at I. Hicks'.
- Nov. 11, 1819. Ridge, Isaac, of Bensalem tp. (son of William) & Elizabeth Johnson dau. of Henry, dec^d of the same tp. before I. Hicks.
- Nov. 18, 1819. Brown, Jesse, of Falls (son of Jonathan) & Tanna Barton of Bristol tp. dau. of Thomas, dec^d before I. Hicks.
- Nov. 21, 1819. Knight, Phineas, of Southampton (son of Abraham dec^d) & Mary Ridge dau. of Mahlon of Bensalem, before I. Hicks.
- Nov. 25, 1819. Wright, Israel, of Bristol tp. and Rebecca Lawrence dau. of Samuel of Middletown, at Hinkle's tavern in Newtown.
- Dec. 5, 1819. Scout, Thomas, of Newtown, Mason, & Catherine Heaton of Falls Tp. dau. of William at Richard Worstall's in Newtown.
- Dec. 6, 1819. Carr, Semion, of Bristol tp. and Hannah Gummery dau. of Joseph of Wrightstown, at I. Hicks.
- Dec. 11, 1819. Doughty, Elias, of Southampton tp. blacksmith, & Martha

- Trenton (dau. of Matthias dec^d) of the same tp. before I. Hicks.
- Dec. 16, 1819. Mahan, John, of Falls tp., Weaver, and Elizabeth Rue of Middletown widow of Lewis, dec^d dau. of Gab^l Vanhorn before I. Hicks.
- Feb. 10, 1820. Terry, Joseph C. of Wrightstown (son of John, Esq.) and Mary Vansant at the house of her mother Widow Vansant in lower Makefield and Sarah Vansant dec^d.
- Mar. 29, 1820. Cummings, Marshall, of Warwick (son of Robt. Cummings) & Sarah Megooke. (dau. of Megooken late of Warington dec^d) before I. Hicks.
- Apr. 13, 1820. Roberts, Grover, of Byberry tp. Phila. Co. Turner, and Anna Randal, dau. of Joseph of Southampton tp. before I. Hicks.
- Apr. 27, 1820. Vansant, John, of Middletown, (son of Garret) and Martha Hunter dau. of Hugh of the same tp. before I. Hicks.
- May 30, 1820. Lindsey, John, of lower Makefield weaver, & Lydia Vanhorn (widow) late Davis, at Schenierhorn's tavern.
- Jun. 29, 1820. Hicks, Henry, of Brandywine hundred, New Castle Co. (Delaware) (son of Mahlon) & Mary Bowden dau. of Thomas of Northampton tp. Bucks Co. at I. Hicks.
- July 22, 1820. Carr, William, of Horsham tp. Montgomery Co. & Sarah Jarret (dau. of Joseph dec^d) of the same tp. before I. Hicks.
- Aug. 1, 1820. Brown, Israel, of Milford, Middletown tp. Taylor, and Sarah Hellings a dau. of Tunis of the same tp. at Cary's Tavern in Newtown.
- Aug. 6, 1820. Vandegrift, Benjamin, son of Joseph of Middletown and Sarah Larrew of Falls tp. dau. of Jesse dec^d before I. Hicks.
- Sep. 28, 1820. Jones, William, of Buckingham tp. and Maria Large dau. of Samuel of the same tp. at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Oct. 7, 1820. Woolsey, Henry, of Dolinton up. Makefield tp. and Mary Morgan, dau. of Isaiah of the same place at I. Hicks' office.
- Oct. 12, 1820. Betts, Zacharia, of upper Makefield son of Zacharia dec^d and Maria Mitchell at the house of her father Richard in Yardleyville lower Makefield tp.
- Oct. 28, 1820. Perkins, Samuel, of Solebury tp. cooper, & Hannah Duberry dau. of Samuel dec^d of the same tp. at I. Hicks' office.
- Oct. 29, 1820. Asay, James, of Falls tp. and Ann Duck of the same tp. at Cary's Tavern Newtown.
- Oct. 29, 1820. Sison, William, Jr. of Bristol tp. and Mary Brelsford of the burrough of Bristol late Mary Davis dau. of W^m dec^d at I. Hicks' office.

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- Nov. 25, 1820. Potts, John, of upper Dublin tp. & Eliza Cooper dau. of William of Horsham both of Montgomery Co. at Cary's Tavern in Newtown.
- Nov. 27, 1820. Dilworth, William, of Solebury tp. and Beula Canby Thornton dau. of Joseph of Buckingham, at Rachel Hapeny's in Newtown.
- Dec. 13, 1820. Parker, James, of Newtown, and Margaret Parker widow of Samuel Parker dec'd late Margaret Pearson, before I. Hicks.
- Dec. 14, 1820. Dean, Jesse, of Milford, Middletown tp. Taylor, & Charlotte Titus of Bristol tp. dau. of Ire dec'd at Hinkle's Tavern.
- Jan. 2, 1821. White, Samuel, of Attleboro, Middletown tp. Painter, & Ruth White dau. of Amezia of Bristol Tp. before I. Hicks.
- Jan. 15, 1821. Morgan, Miles, of upper Makefield (son of Isaiah) & Charity Davis of the same tp. dau. of W^m dec'd before I. Hicks.
- Jan. 16, 1821. Lukens, George, of Horsham tp. Montgomery Co. son of Nathan, and Esther Cooper of the same place dau. of Mahlon before I. Hicks.
- Jan. 18, 1821. Briggs, John, of Falls tp. and Sarah White dau. of Benjamin of the same tp. at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jan. 18, 1821. Mershon, Charles, of Falls tp. (son of Major Mershon) and Alice Wilson dau. of Emanuel Pidecock, of Nottingham, Burlington Co. New Jersey at Cary's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jan. 19, 1821. Potts, David, of up. Dublin & Meriam Loyd of Horsham, Montgomery Co. dau. of Hugh at Hinkle's ta^r Newtown.
- Feb. 1, 1821. Roberts, Charles, of Northampton tp. (son of James dec'd) & Mary Linton dau. of Thomas of Middletown, at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jan. 27, 1821. Higgs, Chillian, of Wrightstown (son of Mahlon) and Mary Morris of Buckingham dau. of William dec'd at Cary's Tavern in Newtown.
- Feb. 15, 1821. Twining, Wm. Lee, of Newtown, Taylor, & Lucretia Heuten dau. of David at the house of her mother Patience (sic) in Newtown.
- Mar. 8, 1821. Terry, James, of Wrightstown (son of John, Esquire) & Alethia Bayley at her mother's (Rachel) wife of Samuel dec'd in lower Makefield.
- Mar. 28, 1821. Warner, John, of Northampton (son of Isaiah of Wrightstown) and Letitia Blaker dau. of Achilles Blaker of Buckingham before I. Hicks.
- Apr. 11, 1821. Fenton, Joseph, of Northampton, blacksmith, & Hannah Logan of the same tp. widow, dau. of Jacob Johnson dec'd at John Johnson's in Newtown.

- Apr. 30, 1821. Stuard, William of Newtown, Carpenter, & Sarah Pearson of the same place dau. of Jemima & of Isaac dec^d at John Grigg's in Newtown.
- May 29, 1821. Pitcher, Henry, of Bristol borough and Elizabeth Sison of Bristol tp. daughter of William Jr. before I. Hicks.
- June 17, 1821. Brooks, Ebenezer, of Newtown. Taylor, & Elizabeth Shepherd of Northampton tp. dau. of John Jr. before I. Hicks.
- Sep. 13, 1821. Moore, Josiah S. of Plumstead & Elizabeth Lacey of Buckingham at Hinkle's Newtown.
- Feb. 14, 1822. Thatcher, Thomas, of Bensalem tp. blacksmith, and Elizabeth Forster dau. of Thomas of Phila. Co. at Hinkle's tavern, Newtown.
- Mar. 7, 1822. Morton, Evan, of Falls tp. Wheelwright, son of William dec^d & Matilda Wright dau. of Andrew of Bristol tp. at I. Hick's office.
- Mar. 14, 1822. Watson, Miles, of Falls tp. Wheelwright, and Ann Kelly of the same place dau. of Joseph at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Mar. 24, 1822. Norcross, William W. of the City of Phila. and Margaret Robins of said City dau. of Benjamin dec^d at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Mar. 28, 1822. Stackhouse, Amos, of the borough of Bristol and Amey Wright of the same place dau. of Aaron of Bristol tp. at Hinkle's Tavern Newtown.
- May 21, 1822. Morris, Samuel, of Falls tp. & Alice Leigh of the same tp. at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- May 29, 1822. Blaker, Joseph, of Buckingham, son of and Rachel Gray dau. of John Gray of the same tp. before I. Hicks.
- Aug. 23, 1822. Scott, Samuel, and Sarah Walton both of Warminster tp. at Newtown.
- Sep. 4, 1822. Smith, Andrew, of Bristol tp. son of Henry and Rachel Anderson dau. of Daniel dec^d late of lower Makefield before I. Hicks.
- Oct. 3, 1822. De Normandie, Dr. James, of Falls tp. & Sarah Yardley a dau. of Thomas Esq. of lower Makefield at Joshua Woolston's in Falls tp.
- Oct. 10, 1822. Elliot, Sergeant, of Attleboro, Middletown tp. and Charity Bennet, dau. of Isaac of same place at Hinkle's tav'n Newtown.
- Oct. 10, 1822. Wharton, Benjamin, of Fallsington Falls tp. (son of Edw.) and Rebecca Freeman of the same place at Hinkle's Tavern.
- Oct. 17, 1822. Brown, William, Jr. of lower Makefield and Sarah Brown (a dau. of Mahlon dec^d of said tp.) at the house of his father William in lower Makefield.
- Nov. 5, 1822. Hance, Samuel, of Bordentown, Burlington Co. and

- Hannah Burton dau. of Charles of Chesterfield in Burlington Co. before I. Hicks.
- Dec. 5, 1822. Steel, John H. of Bristol tp. & Elizabeth Fenton of Bristol borough (dau. of Thos.) before I. Hicks.
- Dec. 26, 1822. Stradling, Phineas, of lower Makefield & Hannah Johnson dau. of James of the same tp. before I. Hicks.
- Dec. 26, 1822. Lukens, James, of Horsham tp. (son of Nathan) & Phebe Bradfield dau. of Samuel of the same tp. Montgomery Co. before I. Hicks.
- Dec. 26, 1822. Thackray, Lawrence, of lower Makefield (son of Amos) & Elizabeth Margerum dau. of Israel of the same tp. before I. Hicks.
- Jan. 16, 1823. Stradling, Amos, of lower Makefield tp. (son of Joseph) & Sarah Bunting of same tp. (dau. of Asa of Falls) before I. Hicks.
- Jan. 23, 1823. Yardley, John, of Lower Makefield tp. (son of Mahlon) & Frances I. Hapeny of Newtown dau. of Rachel & of Mark dec^d at Mrs. Hapeny's in Newtown.
- Jan. 29, 1823. Blaker, Mahlon, of Warwick tp. (son of Achilles dec^d) & Esther M^cDowel a widow, dau. of Joseph Carver of Buckingham before I. Hicks.
- Feb. 20, 1823. Burges, Aaron, (son of Joseph) & Hester Dyer dau. of John all of Plumstead at Cary's tavern in Newtown.
- Feb. 20, 1823. Hunter, Andrew (son of Hugh) & Catherine M^cQuay both of Solebury tp. at Hinkle's Tav'n Newtown.
- Feb. 20, 1823. Wright, Joshua, son of James of Bristol tp. & Lydia Bunting at the house of her father Joseph in Bristol tp.
- Feb. 27, 1823. Wigham, Thomas, and Charlotte Tomlinson both of upper Makefield tp. at Hinkle's Tav'n Newtown.
- Mar. 19, 1823. Ely, Joseph, of Solebury and Annie Nickleson at the house of her father Cormic in lower Makefield.
- Mar. 24, 1823. Cooper, John D. of Newtown, Hatter, & Sarah A. Hageman of Newtown youngest dau. of John dec^d at Cary's tavern in Newtown.
- Mar. 27, 1823. Richard, William, of lower Makefield tp. Carpenter, & Ann Wilson of the same tp. before I. Hicks at .
- May 1, 1823. German, Thomas, & Harriot Merrick both now of Newtown before I. Hicks.
- Jul. 6, 1823. Taylor, Samuel, of lower Makefield tp. Carpenter, & Ann Lowrie of Warwick tp. at I. Hicks'.
- Aug. 31, 1823. Michner, Charles, of Middletown (son of Mesheck) and Maria Bailey dau. of Joseph of Bristol tp. before I. Hicks.
- Sep. 10, 1823. Johnson, Jonathan, of Bensalem tp. and Eupheme Ridge dau. of William of the same tp. before I. Hicks.
- Oct. 30, 1823. Biles, Charles, of lower Makefield tp. (son of Dr. Thomas K. dec^d) & Susanna Paxson at the house of her father Mahlon in said tp.

- Nov. 1, 1823. Covert, Isaac, of the City of Trenton, Carpenter, & Amelia Margerum dau. of Abraham of tp. Bucks Co! at Hinkle's Tavern in Newtown.
- Dec. 3, 1823. Burroughs, Benjamin P. of Up. Makefield & Sarah Knowles dau. of Robert of same place at the house of his mother widow of Henry dec^d in np. Makefield.
- Dec. 4, 1823. Bayley, David, of Middletown tp. carpenter (a son of Amos) & Rachel Everitt of same tp. dau. of Jacob at Hinkle's Tavern, Newtown.
- Dec. 25, 1823. Booz, David, of Bristol tp. (son of Jacob) & Ann Walker dau. of George of the same tp. at Cary's Tavern in Newtown.
- Jan. 22, 1824. Johnson, William, of Bristol tp. (son of Abner) and Deborah Force dau. of John of the same tp. at Cary's Tavern in Newtown.
- Feb. 12, 1824. Booz, Daniel & Mary Doan (dau. of Israel) both of Middletown before I. Hicks.

NOTES FROM FRIENDS' RECORDS IN ENGLAND.

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HORSLYDOWN OR SOUTHWARK MONTHLY MEETING.

The minutes begin on the 4th of 11th Month 1666.

1st of 11 Mo. 1667: James Claypoole and Evan Jones ordered to speak to James reneld (?) about the taking of his wife.

6th of 3d Mo. 1668: "Jn^o ffenwicke Informed some ffrend that D. Naile, fformerly his Servant, did take his wife & A prest."

3d of 10th Mo. 1668: Arthur Cooke mentioned.

10th of 5th Mo. 1672: A paper was read from ffriends at Oyster bay in New England concerning George and Hannah Denis.

25th of 10th Mo. 1672: "George Deacon and ffraunces ffinimore propound their Intentions of Marige & ffreinds does find them prity tender & very Submisive to the counsell of ffreinds, only ffreinds doe order that shee may take a lodgeing vntil that she be Mared; she confesinge that her comeinge to live with him was through Ignorree: see ffreinds desiers them to wait & about 4 weekes hence to goe to y^e mens Meeting in london. Tho: Bedle & Anthony Thompkins, Stephen Cooke to Inforeme y^e ffreinds in london of the mind of this meetinge."

13th of 1st Mo. 1676/7: That an Answer be given to Will Woodmansey & his wife about his or ther transporting them selves beyond the seas: the Meeting has left the result of y^e Mater to Tho: Padley, Walt. Miers, Griffith Jones, Will: Chandler, Will: Shewen, Ed: Tidman, Anthony Tompkins.

8th of 1st Mo. 1681/2: A Certificate being Desired of this meeting by James Bamer as to his & his wife's life & Conversation amongst us, and in order to his request a Certificate was Given him vpon y^e acc^t of there goeing to Caralino.

5th of 2d Mo. 1682: "A Certificate Beeing Desired of this Meeting by Griffith Jones, as to his & his wifes Live and Conversation and in answer to his Desire itt was Granted: they beeing vpon Transporting them Selves to pencilvania.

It is y^e Desire & Request of this Meeting y^t Griffin Joanes Doth pay in y^e 100^{li} belonging to his Daughter in law vnto y^e Trustees for y^e porpose other ways y^t shee Doth Chose a Gardiant thereby to Cleare y^e sayd Trustees.

A Certificate is granted to John and Mary Crosse, they intending to transport themselves to Carolina.

"Whereas y^t sundry Certificates hath beene Signed by this meeting vpon y^e account of freinds Transporting them Selves beyond y^e seas into other Contreys; and som of them not taking Care to Cleare there Debts before they went hath caused som people of y^e world to Cast Reflecting words vpon freinds thereupon; therefore it was agreed vpon by this meeting y^t inquiry bee made when any Certificate is Desired, how it is with them as to y^e ordering of there afares in that Case; y^t thereby it may bee prevented of haveing any such Reflections Cast vpon vs for y^e time to Come."

"Griffin Joanes & Joane his wife did Conclud in this meeting to goe with there Daughter Ann Before a Judge And there to Chose a Gardiant & thereby to Cleare y^t Trustees in y^t Case."

"Alsoe there Daughter did agree at y^t time to what her father & mother did Conclud vpon.

"A Certificate being Desired of this meeting vpon y^e account of Ann Powell as to her Live & Conversation amongst vs, alsoe to her Clearnes in maridge shee beeing

vpon Transporting her Selfe to pencilvania & in order vnto it is Granted."

[Griffith Jones of Southwarke, glover, and Joane Powell of the same place, widow, were married 15th of 3d Mo. 1673, at Horslydown Meeting. No Jones witness appears.]

"John Otter intending to Transport him Selfe & wife to pencilvania had a Certificate from this meeting."

"Ellinor Barbor, Sarvant to Griffin Jone, intending to Transport her selfe to pencelvania had a Certificate from this meeting."

A Certificate was Granted to Judeth Tatnall ashee intending to Transport her selfe to Caralina with her father & mother.

17th of 7th Mo. 1684: "John Moone Came this day to this meeting to Acquaint friends of his Goeing for Pensillvania; allsoe did desier a Certificate from this meeting as to his Life & Conversatione while here, which was Granted & signed by s^d meeting."

4th of 12 Mo. 1684-5: "Memorand, That this day Peter Boss & his wife Came to this meeting to Signifie their Intentions of transporting them selves for Pensilvania and desiered a Certificate from this meeting Consering there Conversation here. (orderd that a Certificate bee signed for them.)"

4th of 1st Mo. 1684/5: "George Walker of y^e Parrish of Savories, Southwark, proposed to this meeting his Intentione of Transported himselfe to pensilvania with his wife & 2 sonns and desierys a Certificate from this meeting as to his Conversatione here. (order y^t a Certificate bee signed for him.)"

"Allsoe y^t Samuell Martin proposed to this meeting his Intentions of Transporting himself to pensilvania & therefore desiered a Certificate as to his Conversatione here: Allsoe Agreed y^t Wm. Shewen & Sam^l Jobson, Rich^d Scorier, Anth: Tompkins & Joane Gilbert speake with his wife and if they are satisfied y^t a Certificate bee left to them

& others y^t are willing to signe in y^e behalfe of this meeting."

27th of 2d Mo. 1687: "John Hull & Alice his wife proposed to this meeting there Intentions of transporting themselves beyond y^e seas to pensilvania desiers a testamoney of there Conversatione while here which was Granted & signed by this meeting."

FROM MINUTES OF PEEL MONTHLY MEETING.

The 29th of y^e 8 m^o: 1673.

It was ordared by frends then at the monthly meetinge that John Bradford sonn of Ann Bradford: widdow: bee put ane aprentise to Andrew Sole for 9 yeares and frends agreed for to give him 5^l wth him and the woman frends to give the lad some moare cloths and to bind him at Stationers hall: and the time to goe one from this day.

at the meeting att y^e Peell y^e 28 of 2 m: 1680

Richard Collet Servant to W^m meadd & y^e sone of Richard Collet husbandman of bourton on the hill in Gloucester Shyer did then & ther declare his intention of taking to Wiffe Elizabeth rush the daughter of John Rush blacksmith at Hornton in Oxford Shier & shee y^e s^d Eliz: Rush did alsoe declare her intention of taking y^e s^d Richard Collet to bee her husband y^e s^d Collit had a Sertificate from his ffather & Elliz. Rush had a certifiat from her ffather & mother our meeting having nothing wth y^m to oppose y^e mareadg intended, apoynted John Edge & John West to awaynt the 2: Weekes meeting hearoff.

at the Peell meeting the 26 of y^e xi mo. 1680/81.

Izack marriot of Holbourn Joyner the sone of Richard marrit of Wappingham in Northampton Shyer husbandman deceased did propose to take to Wiff Joyce Ollives the Sister of Samuell Jenings Wiff, & now in new Jersy & doth desyer A certificate by consent of this meeting to the 2 weekes meeting w^{ch} was consented unto by the meeting & John Edge & Tho: Zachary ar desyrd to get a Certificate & present him to the 2 Weeks meeting

At The monthly meeting at y^e Peell y^e 22 : 12 Mo 1681

John Hart of witney in y^e County of Oxon son of Christopher Hart of Whitney yeoman deceased and Susann^e Rush of Andrews holborne daughter of John Rush of Horn town in y^e County of oxford smith declared there Intentions of mariage & y^e meeting being satisfyed orderd John Edge and Tho Zachry to p^rsent them to y^e 2 weekes meeting in London.

(26th of 5 Mo. 1682.)

Tho : Mathews wife this day was here to request a Certificate on y^e behalf of hir daughter to send to New Jersie Signifieng hir Clearenes : John Edg & John Staploe to see to it.

Memorandum that one the 30th of the 6th month 1682 John Goodson Chirurghion of Bartholomew Close London proposed his intention of transportinge himselfe and wife and Children to pensilvania in America : and it is Left to John Elson and John Edge to gett a Certificate.

29th of 2d Mo. 1685 : "That a Certificate be prepared to Send after Christo. Sibthorp, Braiser, who hath lately Imbarked himself and family for Pensilvania in America. It is left to Jo : Edge and Jer : Snow to provide y^e Same and to get it Signed by Friends of this Meeting speedily."

"At a Meeting of Friends the 7th of y^e 5th mo. 1686 :

"A Letter from Pensilvania from Sarah Welsh to her son John Osgood was red wherein she doth request a Certificate from Friends here on y^e behalf of her Daughter Susanna Welsh to Signifie her Clearness and behaviour whilst here in London whereupon this Meeting did desire Jo : Edge Jo : Staploe & Wm. Parker after inquiry made to p^rsent the same to the two weeks Meeting in London ; Robert Turner of Pensilvania having an intention to take her to wife."

FRANDLEY MONTHLY MEETING, CHESHIRE.

This appeared to be composed of the meetings of Frandley, Newton, Norton and Chester. The monthly meetings

were held at the houses of William Taylor of the Woodside, Thomas Hough of Sutton, William Gandey, John Merrick, Thomas Dunbabin, Thomas Rowland and others. The names of Joseph Powell, Thomas Brassey, Joseph Stidman, John Worrall, Nathan Maddock, Peter Dicks, Joseph Milner, John Edge, Jonathan Hayes, Charles Pickering, John Dutton, John Crosbie, Bartholomew Coppock, Thomas Williamson and John Minshall are also mentioned.

5th of 6th Mo. 1684: "Alsoe this Meeting gives unto Neomy Walley att her request a Certificate to Carry along with her into Pensilvaniah In America." First mention of a certificate to Penna.

Minutes read from 1677 to end of 1685.

MORLEY MONTHLY MEETING, CHESHIRE.

7th of 2d Mo. 1680: Thomas Heald, Thomas Pott, Thomas Janney, Robert Smith, John Lambe, John Key, Henry Janney, John Nixon, William Janney, John Bancroft mentioned as members of Wilmslow Meeting.

"At our men's meeting at Margaret Yearwood's house the 2d of the 6th month 1682:

"Its there judged meet by freinds that Inquirey be made Concerning the Clearness of John Clowes the younger, Sarah Clowes, Joseph Clowes, George Gleave, Daniell Millner and John Brock. Tho: Heald and John Yearwood to Enquire for George Gleave and for John Clowes Children: friends of Congleton Meeting for Daniell Miller, Robert Smith and Joseph Millner; and for John Brock, Henry Janney and John Yearwood, and to bring an accompt next monthly meeting."

Not further mentioned.

"At John Biernelies of Sithington 3^d of 1st Mo. 86:

"Will Chorley Laying his agreevance before this meeting conserning his not hearing from John Clowes according to Expectation hee being intrusted to buy land in Pensillvania. This meeting taking it into Consideracon

appoints Tho: Walsh, Joseph Endell and Job Walker to write to som friend or friends in Pensilvaniah on the behalfe of the s^d Will Charlay, and make their report to the next monethly meeting."

At John ffearnellah's house in Cyddington 4th of 3 M. 87 :

"Also Edwrd Peirson laid his Condition before friends of this meetinge about goinge beyond sea and would have a Certificate and itt was granted by friends that itt should bee done next meetinge."

At Ralph Brock's in Bramhall, 1st of 4th Mo. 1687 :

"The Certificate Concerning Edward Pierson w^{ch} friends did Consent to was drawn and subscribed by friends in the behalfe of this meetinge."

NEWBERRY MONTHLY MEETING, BERKSHIRE.

At Newberry, 20th of 2d Mo. 1677: Among those present were Richard Townsend, Senior, Richard Townsend, Junior, William Townsend and Joan Townsend.

"Richard Townsend late of buckelbury declared his intention of marriage wth Ann Hutchines, daughter of Richard Hutchins of Newbery And likewise Ann Hutchins declared her intention of marriage wth Richard Townsend theire parents both are consenting to it & friends have taken it into consideration (in order to informe & satisfie themselves of their clearness) vntil y^e next monthly meetinge."

At Oare, 18th of 3d Mo. 1677 :

"Richard Townsend declared y^e second time his intention of marriage wth Ann Hutchins daughter of Richard Hutchins of Newbery & friends have received a Certificate from friends at London whereby we are satisfied of his clearnes & nothing doth appear to us of any opposition whereby to obstruct or hinder them in their coming together & soe they are left by friends to accomplish their marriage in y^e feare of god & according to y^e good order of

truth when they please." Richard Townsend, Senior also present at this meeting.

18th of 8 Mo. 1678: George Carter of Brinton and Ann Aingell, daughter of John Aingell of Buckelbury, declare intentions of marriage, and are ordered to bring their parents' consent.

15th of 9th Mo. 1678: They appear the second time and are given liberty to marry when they please.

19th of 9 Mo. 1680: John Brunsdon brought a request from friends of Alton for a certificate of his clearness, which is granted.

21st of 8 Mo. 1681: John Hickman's loss by fire mentioned.

17th of 1st Mo. 1682: "Richard Worall desired a Certificate of friends on his behalfe because he is intended shortly to goe into Pensalvenia & accordingly a certificate was written & subscribed."

21st of 2d Mo. 1682: "John White being like to goe into Pensalvenia & alsoe his brother Peter & a certificate was written on their behalfe & signed at this meeting."

21st of 5th Mo. 1682: "A certificate concerning Richard Worall was now signed for him & his son John, they being upon going for Pensalvania."

18th of 11th Mo. 1686: Joseph Nulles and Ann Carter, widdow, declared their intentions of marriage, but as he does not attend meetings Friends do not approve thereof.

21st of 4th Mo. 1687: George White intending to go beyond sea desires a certificate.

DUBLIN MONTHLY MEETING, IRELAND.

Thomas Morris, of Dublin, cooper, intending marriage with Ann Wormall, signs a marriage settlement in the interest of his sons James and John, by former wife, Ann, daughter of Henry Clifton, 6 August 1701.

22d of 6 Mo. 1710: Thomas Morris having served an apprenticeship with his uncle Thomas Morris, proposes to remove to Boston in New England.

31st of 8 Mo. 1710 : Thomas Wilcocks informs that his wife's brother Thomas Inglefield desires to go to Pennsylvania.

8th of 11th Mo. 1711 : Mary Newby, daughter of Joseph Newby, late of Wickloe, deceased, proposes to go to Pennsylvania with her cousin Michael Lightfoot and wife.

22d of 11 Mo. 1711 : Ann Smith, relation to Samuel Braithwait, proposes to go to Pennsylvania.

3d of 1st Mo. 1713 : Samuel Paine informs that his son Samuel proposes to settle in Pennsylvania.

23d of 4th Mo. 1713 : Robert Worthington proposes to transport himself and family to Pennsylvania.

27th of 2d Mo. 1714 : John Vastin, who hath for some time lived here and taught school, having something fallen to him in Pennsylvania, desires to look after it and a certificate is ordered to be given to him.

18th of 3d Mo. 1714 : Benjamin Fread, who went with his father and mother to Pennsylvania and has resided chiefly in this city since his return, now proposes to go again : a certificate granted.

20th of 9 Mo. 1716 : George Aston has gone away, supposed to England with intent to go to America.

21st of 3d Mo. 1717 : Christopher Penrose, late apprentice with David Tomlinson in this town, desires a certificate to Pennsylvania : inquiry to be made ; also about Elizabeth Perry, living with Jer : Dayer (?) who hath also intentions of going : also Miles Strickland's son Thomas.

8th of 2 Mo. 1718 : Many Friends have come from England in a ship bound for Pennsylvania, and thought to be in danger of want.

27th of 11 Mo. 1718 : Thomas Lindley, smith, formerly living at Rings End, now of Philadelphia, requests a certificate of his clearness of marriage engagements here.

7th of 2 Mo. 1719 : William Whitaker, formerly of Timahoe and now in this city, desires a certificate to Pennsylvania.

9th of 12 Mo. 1719: John Worthington being gone to his father in West Jersey, desires a certificate.

23d of 12 Mo. 1719: A son of Sevel Wilson, who went over with Thomas Lightfoot, now out of his time: his parents desire a certificate for him.

28th of 4 Mo. 1720: John Parry about to go to Pennsylvania.

2d of 8th Mo. 1722: Thomas Hutton having sent a few lines desiring Enquiry to be made concerning the clearness of his son John Hutton in relation to marriage, and that a certificate might be given him according as they find, both respecting marriage & conversation, He having Dwelt & served his apprenticeship in this City and intending shortly to Transport Him Self to America, So Its desired that John Stevens and Edmond Garnett do make such Enquiry and draw up a certificate and bring a copy to next meeting.

16th of 8 Mo. 1722: Katherine Whitaker requests a certificate to America.

11th of 8 Mo. 1726: Thomas Griffiths and Susanna Willcox declare intentions: His father died some years ago and his mother supposed to be in Jamaica if living: His grandfather who raised him also dead and his grandmother living.

26th of 1st Mo. 1728: Joseph and Alice Gibson request a certificate and some assistance.

27th of 6 Mo. 1728: Nicholas Carter requests a certificate for his son Nathaniel, who intends going to Pennsylvania: granted and John Stoddart to record it.

8th of 2 Mo. 1729: Jane Hatton, wife of Thomas, and children, about to remove to America, request a certificate.

6th of 3 Mo. 1729: James Warriner and Dinah Busbee, ditto.

20th of 3d Mo. 1729: A "son and daughter of John Parry," ditto.

12th of 6 Mo. 1729: Eunice Conolly, about to remove to America, requests a certificate.

29th of 5 Mo. 1729: John Jessop and his wife Jane, Susanna Rose, Thomas Rose, James Rose, John Rose, James Wood, Ann Cunningham, Ann Goodbody & Lettice Hatton, being about to remove themselves to America with intention to settle there, Desire each a few lines from this meeting by way of Certificate concerning their Conversation, so John Stevens, John Bramery, Jonathan Fletcher and John Stoddart are Desired to make the needful Enquiry thereinto as also Draw up suitable certificates and bring them to Friends next sixth Day to approve and sign.

Its also Desired that the undernamed Friends Do meet here this Evening at the Sixth hour with the said Persons who Intend to remove as afores^d and give them such counsel & advice as may appear necessary (viz^t): George Rooke, Abel Strettell, Joseph Gill, Timothy Forbes, Thomas Bewley, Peter Judd, William Brookfield, John Stevens, Paul Johnson, John Stoddart, Francis Russell, Daniel Bewley, Samuel Fuller, John Bramery, Edward Fawcett, Jonathan Fletcher, Edmond Garnett, John Burton and Joseph Inman the younger.

17th of 4 Mo. 1729: James Miller acquainted this meeting that he Designs to remove with his Family to America, as also Thomas Millhouse and his Family, with Robert Mickle and his Sister, and Desiring Certificates. Samuel Mickle, Robert Wyley and Henry Russel of Timahoe are Desired to make full Enquiry concerning each of their conversations and the clearness in relation to marriage of such as are Single, and with the assistance of John Stoddart and Edmond Garnett Prepare Certificates accordingly and bring them to this meeting to be approved and signed.

RECORDS OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH, COLESTOWN. (OLD GLOUCESTER CO.) NEW JERSEY.*

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Date of Baptism.		Baptisms.		Date of Birth.
1787.		By Rev. Samuel Spraggs		
"		John, son of John & Elizabeth Baxter		February 4, 1781
"		Ann, dau. of " " "		June 30, 1783
"		Mary, " " " "		April 25, 1785
1788.				
February.		Susannah, " " "		Nov ^r 3, 1787
1791.		By Rev. Levi Heath		
Dec.	31.	Samuel, son of Samuel & Elizabeth Baxter	Dec ^r	26, 1791
1795.		By Rev. John Wade		
April	10.	Elizabeth, dau. of Samuel & Elizabeth Baxter	July	5, 1794
Sept ^r	16.	William Fish, an adult	August	22, 1754
Nov ^r	13.	Sarah, dau. of Jacob & Margaret Browning	Sept.	22, 1792
"	"	Jacob, son of " " "	Dec ^r	13, 1794
	29.	William, son of John & Hannah Stone	July	19, 1795
1796.				
Febry	28.	Susanna, dau. of W ^m & Susanna Hunter	Oct.	14, 1784
"	28.	John, son of Sarah Vanhorn	Jany.	9, 1788

* HADDONFIELD, N. J., Jan. 8, 1908.

THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Gentlemen: The Colestown Church records referred to were copied from the Minute Book, beginning in 1795. This book was in possession of Joseph C. Hollinshead, who lives at Oaklyn, close to the station of the Phila. and Atlantic City R. R., and the Haddon Heights Trolley line. If not at his house they (records) are at the house of his relative (near Colestown) Mr. Coles, who has all the subsequent records of Colestown Church.

It is well authenticated that the prior records of the church were accidentally burned while in care of Benjamin Fish, a church official who lived on Delaware River shore near present Delair. The collateral records are chronologically as follows:

- 1729-1733. Will of John Rudderow of Chester Tp, Bur. Co. On the Trenton Files, Sec'y of State. Asa Matlack's notes, copy in Penn Historical Rooms.
- 1744. Letter of Rev. Charles Ross to Society for Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, London, dated May 19, 1744. In Penn. Historical Rooms.
- 1751. Letter of Rev. Rob't Jenney in report of Society for the Propaga-

Febry	28.	Mary, dau. of David & Mary Guminere	Sept	16, 1781
"	28.	Jesse, son of " " "	Jany.	19, 1787
March	28.	Elizabeth, dau. of Benj ⁿ & Elizabeth Bell	Dec'	29, 1795
May	2.	Mary, dau. of Jobe & Ann Ward	August	26, 1793
June	2.	Ann, dau. of Jobe & Ann Ward	March	1, 1794
"	14.	Sarah, dau. of Clement & Mary Kimsey	March	17, 1788
"	14.	Anne, " " " "	July	23, 1792

1805. By Rev. Andrew Fowler

February	13.	Abner Stern & Sarah his wife		
"	"	Beulah, wife of Abraham Browning		
"	"	Elnor, dau. of Abraham & Beulah Browning	Feb'y.	8, 1801
"	"	John, son of " " "	April	12, 1803
"	"	Catharine, dau. of " " "	Jan'	4, 1805
"	"	Charlotte, dau. of Abner & Deborah Stern	Feb'y	10, 1788
"	"	Joseph, son of " " "	April	17, 1790
"	"	Benjamin, " " "	Feb'y	10, 1792
"	"	Sarah, dau. of " " "	March	13, 1794
"	"	Rebecca, " " "	Sept'	3, 1796
"	"	Charles, son of " " "	April	1, 1799
"	"	Samuel, " " "	August	26, 1803
Nov'	6.	Rebecca Burk, dau. of John & Sarah Baxter	Sept.	17, 1705

1806.

February	26.	John, son of Abner & Deborah Stern	Nov'	13, 1805
"	"	Ebenezer Toole, an adult		
"	"	Hannah Wallace, an adult		

1810. By Rev. Daniel Higbee

August	23.	Rebecca, dau. of Abraham & Beulah Browning	Sept.	23, 1806
"	"	Abraham, son of " " "	July	20, 1808
"	"	George, " " "	Jany.	3, 1810

1812.

June	12.	Morris, " " " "	June	6, 1811
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tion of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, for February, 1702, in Penna. Historical Rooms; also Clement's Early Settlers in Newton Township, N. J., page 205, copied largely from the records of Rev. Joel Rudderow, deceased.

1765. Contributions collected for Colestown Church and lumber sold to it by John Innskeep, living in Waterford Tps., Gloucester Co., near Marlton, N. J. From John Innskeep's store and account book running from 1758 to 1787, in possession of Dr. E. B. Woolston, near Cropwell Station, of Marlton & Medford branch of West Jersey and Sea Shore R. R.

1893. Historical Sermon by the late Rev. R. G. Moses, in charge of Colestown Church, printed in Philadelphia Ledger, June 19, 1893.

Yours truly,

JNO. R. STEVENSON.

1815.

April	9.	Ruth Stone (wife of John Stone)	July	6, 1777
"	"	Rachel, dau. of John & Ruth Stone	Oct'	16, 1801
"	"	Phebe, " " " "	August	24, 1803
"	"	Hannah, " " " "	May	5, 1805
"	"	Anna, " " " "	April	24, 1807
"	"	Isaiah, son of " " " "	Sept'	3, 1812
"	"	Mary, dau. of John & Phebe Stow	Nov'	14, 1796
"	"	Sarah, " " " "	Dec.	25, 1799
"	"	John, son of " " " "	March	24, 1805
"	"	Benjamin, " " " "	Jany.	15, 1807
"	"	Walker, " " " "	Dec'	4, 1809
"	"	Phebe Ann, dau. of " " " "	Feby.	15, 1812
"	"	Buckley, son of " " " "	Feby.	14, 1814
"	"	Samuel Caffary, son of Hampton & Mary Williams	March	25, 1810
"	"	Alice Hampton, dau. of Hampton & Mary Williams	March	4, 1811
"	"	Louisa, dau. of Hampton & Mary Williams	Nov'	30, 1812
"	"	Mary, " " " "	June	14, 1814

NOTE.—Those of this date being seventeen in number were baptized in St. Mary's Church (Colestown) in one day.

Date of Marriage.		Marriages.	by whom Married.
1795.			
March	12.	Reuben Pond and Elizabeth Hammell Witnesses: Enoch Hammell, Charles Conrow, George Mintle	Rev. John Wade
May	14.	Charles Conrow and Hannah Seed Witnesses: Thomas Marshall, Moses Genet, Hezekiah Ward	Rev. John Wade
May	21.	John Moffitt and Eleanor Sprddll [Sproddle?] Witnesses: Samuel Baxter, Elizabeth Baxter, John Baxter	Rev. John Wade
June	11.	Joseph Seed and Hannah Belliss Witnesses: John Huntsman, Isaiah Toy, Elias Belliss	Rev. John Wade
October	17.	Nathan Myers and Elizabeth Bispham Witnesses: John Atkinson, Joseph Bispham, John Creethins	Rev. John Wade
October	25.	Enoch Hammell and Hope Mintle Witnesses: Moses Hammell, Andrew Toy, Lydia Weiley	Rev. John Wade
Novem'	26.	George Mintle and Sarah Hammell Witnesses: Andrew Toy, Hezekiah Ward, John Ross Sims	Rev. John Wade

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Decem^r 31. John Stow and Phebe Stone Rev. John Wade
 Witnesses: John Stone, Abraham Brown-
 ing, Thomas Stone

1796.

February 25. Joseph Cole and Sarah Heulings Rev. John Wade
 Witnesses: William Heulings, Isaac Heul-
 ings, Samuel Heulings, Abraham Fennimore,
 Isaac Fennimore, John Doyle, William Cole

Date of
 Burial.

Burials.

1794.

November 11. Sparks Williamson.
 " " Phebe Williamson, sister of above.
 Decr 24. David Williamson.
 " 26. James Anderson.

1795.

Jan'y 8. Nancy Smith.
 " 11. Hannah Porter.
 " 11. Rachel Hammell.
 " 15. Henry Haines.
 Feb'y 20. Ann Plumb } Infant sisters.
 Jan'y 11. Hester Plumb }
 Feb'y 25. Isaac Whetstone
 March 22. William Bellas.
 May 3. William Davidson, "an old man from Scotland or North
 Britain old England."
 June 3. William Stone, "he died suddenly."
 " 25. Abraham Walker, "they brought him from Philadelphia."
 " 25. Abigail Rogers, "a child of Thomas Rogers."
 July 15. Susannah Fish, wife of Isaac Fish.
 August 23. George Fish, a child.
 August 26. Edmund Harris, a boy.
 Sept' 13. Joseph Armstrong.
 " 14. Rachel Samson, "an aged woman."
 " 14. Hester King, daughter of Peter King, "aged 12 yrs. & some
 months."
 " 15. Anne Plum, "a young child."
 October 11. William Clement.
 " 21. Hope Osler.
 " 22. John Thorne.
 " 30. Elizabeth Rogers.
 Dec. 20. Rachel Wood.
 1796.
 February 20. Job Ward.
 " 21. Sarah Pearson.
 " 25. Hannah Rudderow.
 April 12. Moses Pond, aged 11 weeks, 3 days.
 " 18. Conrad Stern.

FIFTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS OF "THE GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA" AT
THE 15TH ANNUAL MEETING,
MARCH 4TH, 1907.

It may be interesting to the members to-night to note that this, the 15th annual meeting of the Society occurs almost exactly on the anniversary of its original foundation, for it was on the thirteenth day of February, 1892, when this Society was founded at a meeting specially called for that purpose at the house of the late Mr. Charles Swift Riche Hildeburn, No. 1015 Clinton street, in this city. At that formative meeting there were exactly five gentlemen present, of whom three are now deceased. Since that time this Society has gone on increasing its collections, and your Board of Directors believe that the only limit which prevents us from accumulating more than we do is the lack of means; however, we believe we have collected well, and we hope intelligently, and would ask all of our members to aid us in suggestions as to the saving of church records and other valuable genealogical and historical collections before it is too late to do so.

Since our last meeting, March 5th, 1906, the following work has been completed:

1. Copied and indexed the Records of St. George's Chapel and Church, Indian River, Delaware.
2. St. Paul's Church, Georgetown, Delaware.
3. St. Mary's Church, West Philadelphia.
4. Friends' Mo. Mtg. Records, Wilmington, Delaware.
5. Marriage and death notices from Poulson's "American Daily Advertiser," Philadelphia.

The index has been made to each of the following records:

6. Minutes of the Upper Side of Bucks Monthly Meeting, England.

7. Tombstone Inscriptions St. Michael's and Zion's Churchyard, Philadelphia.

8. Wentz Church, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania.

9. Christ Church, Philadelphia. This last named contains eight volumes, covering the dates 1709-1900. We are also making a duplicate copy of index for Christ Church, the Baptisms of which have been completed.

During the past year the following gifts have been received :

1. Index to the Biographical Sketches, published in "The Friend," Vols. 27-36, presented by William M. Mervine.

2. Persifor Frazer's Descendants, presented by the author.

3. "Laying of the Corner Stone of the Army War College Building at Washington Barracks," presented by the War Department Library.

4. "The New York Genealogical & Biographical Record," presented by the Society.

5. Record of Marriages transcribed from original Marriage Docket of Mahlon van Booskirk, presented by William Summers.

6. Genealogical Notes from the "New York Mail and Express" and the "Sunday Inter-Ocean," presented by Howard Deacon.

7. "Tombstone Inscriptions, St. Michael's & Zion Church Yard," presented by John F. Lewis.

8. "Records of Wentz Church, Montgomery County, Penna.," presented by C. Howard Colket.

9. "Steadman Genealogy," presented by C. Howard Colket.

10. "Altdeutsches Namenbuch," presented by George G. Lennig.

11. "Annals of Iowa," presented by the Historical Department of Iowa.

12. "The Essex Institute Historical Collections," presented by the Institute.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1914, 16: 1000.
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19. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1914, 16: 1000.
20. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1914, 16: 1000.

13. "Bulletin of the New York Public Library," presented by the Library.

14. "Proceedings of the N. J. Historical Society," presented by the Society.

15. "Report of the Library of Congress, 1906," presented by the Library.

16. "Records of the American Catholic Historical Society of Philadelphia," presented by the Society.

17. Annual Report of the American Historical Association, 1899-1905, presented by the Smithsonian Institution.

18. Transactions of the Kansas State Historical Society, 1905-1906, presented by the Society.

19. "Extracts of Roscoe, Greenhalgh, &c., Families from Parish Church Records of Bolton le Moors, Lancashire, England," presented by the Presbyterian Historical Society,

For all these the thanks of the Society due to each donor have been extended.

The aim of your Board has been not only to put on our shelves those collections which will aid the Genealogist and Historian in his research for original dates and facts, but also in many cases to preserve for all time old records which perhaps at this present time may not be so interesting, but if left to the fate of so many other records would have gone the same way, viz., to oblivion.

Another publication of the Society is now in the printer's hands, and will soon be delivered to all the members.

At a meeting of the Board subsequent to the annual meeting of March 5th, 1906, Rear Admiral Edward Shippen, M. D., U. S. N., retired, was elected President; Col. J. Granville Leach and Richard M. Cadwalader, Vice-Presidents; Edward S. Sayres, Recording Secretary; C. Howard Colket, Corresponding Secretary, and John F. Lewis, Treasurer.

The use of our books by those who are members of our Society, as well as by others who are not, is shown by the condition of the binding, some of the volumes necessitating rebinding, so much have they been conned over.

In meeting here to-night in this new hall of the Historical Society we welcome the great improvements which have been made and are still being made by the parent Society, and although we are only a small child as compared with the larger Society, we hope that they will in the future, as they have in the past, take good care of their offspring, and in some nook of this vast building there will be found some spot for us to have our collections and ample room for our increase in the years to come.

The Board have to acknowledge again with thanks the uniform courtesy and kindness and attention shown by the Council, Librarian, Curator and Staff of the Historical Society, and the continued care and attention given to our collections by our efficient clerk and transcriber, Miss Bunting.

The Treasurer's Report, which will be presented this evening, shows that the Society is still able to use much more means than the amount received from annual dues, and we hope the members will have this in mind when they know of any generous-minded person desirous of helping a good cause.

It is with great regret that the Board have to report the deaths, since March 5th, 1906, of the following members of our Society, viz.:

AMOS W. BACON,	RICHARD TILGHMAN,
CLARENCE H. CLARK,	CARL V. VISHER, M. D.,
FRANK K. HIPPLE,	HARRY F. WEST,
JOHN SELLERS, JR.,	JOH. PRICE WETHERILL,
JOSEPH F. SINNOTT,	WM. BEAUMONT WHITNEY,
JOHN B. GEST.	

Resignations since March 5th, 1906, nine.

Dropped since March 5th, 1906, five.

Elected since March 5th, 1906, five annual members and one life member, making a membership of 261 annual and 28 life members at the present date.

Respectfully submitted,

EDWARD SHIPPEN, M. D., U. S. N.,
 EDWARD S. SAYRES, *President.*
Recording Secretary.

ABSTRACT OF WILLS AT PHILADELPHIA.

(RECORDED IN BOOK B.—CONTINUED FROM PAGE 152.)

No. 54. LYDIA WADE, of town and co. of Chester, Pa., widow of Robert Wade. Bequeaths £100 to William Crouch, merchant of Crown Court in Gracious Street, London, to be disposed of as follows: £50 to Women's Quarterly Meeting of Quakers, and the other £50 to the Men's Meeting, for "use of travelling friends" etc.; to John Piers (? Peirce) of Bilreke in Essex, Eng., £115, to be disposed of as follows: £50 to "kinsmen" the sons of John Allen, £40 to poor friends that wish to come to Pennsylvania, £10 to poor friends in the town of Cooking, £5, to my brother Joseph Wade of Cooking, and £10 for himself (John Preis); to Chester Monthly Meeting "for finishing meeting house," mentions Jeremy Langley, Lydia Walker, Sr., kinswoman, "who now resides at my house"; Richard, Grace, and Samuel Jones, children of "kinsman" John Jones; Robert Goforth, of Chester; Valentine Hollingsworth, Sr.; Lydia Thomas, daughter of Peter and Sarah Thomas; Lydia Pusey, daughter of Caleb and Ann Pusey; Henry Hollingsworth of Chester; Jane, wife of James Bayles in Chester township; gives $\frac{2}{3}$ of plantation on which she lived to "kinsman" John Wade. Executor, kinsman John Jones, merchant, of Philadelphia, to whom she gave residue of her estate.

Dated 30 4mo, 1701; pro. 28 Aug., 1701.

Witnesses: John Hoskins, Joseph Edge and Edward Danger.

No. 55. JOHN LEWIS. Gives his estate to "ye poor that is in necessity." Executors—William Preston, and Edward Williams.

Dated 29 7mo, 1700; proved 16 July, 1701.

Witnesses: Jeffrey Wainwright and Mary Williams.

No. 56. ROBERT STACY, tanner. Names daughters Mary, Ellin, Elizabeth and her children, and Judith; gives dau. Ellin's son (not named) 200 acres of land in West New Jersey, and daughter Judith's children (not named) 6 ss. each. Executor—son John, to whom he gave residue of his estate.

Dated 11 April, 1699; proved 18 October, 1701.

Witnesses: Samuel Siddon and Francis Cooke.

No. 57. SAMUEL SIDDON. Bequeaths £100 to John Kinsey, Samuel Carpenter, and Pentecost Teague, in trust for the "poor fatherless children and widows and others amongst the Quakers" of Philadelphia; to Francis Cooke and Penticost Teague, £10 each; residue to brother Thomas Siddon, whom he made executor.

Dated 4 8mo, 1701; proved 16 October, 1701.

Witnesses: Nathaniel Edgecomb and Rosina Bringhurst.

No. 58. JOHN ROADIES of Darby, Chester Co., "cordwainer." Gives "youngest son Joseph" property "bought of Rebekah Harry and Jacob Simcock," in Marple Township, Chester Co. Directs that his "covenant servant" Charles Robinson shall serve the remainder of his time with son Joseph, and after such service, Robinson to receive £20. Residue of estate to be divided equally between children; Adam, Jacob, and Joseph Roadies, and Mary Maltby and Elizabeth Daws.

Executors: sons Adam and Joseph.

Dated 20 8mo, 1701; proved 22 Nov. 1701.

Witnesses: Josiah Gratton and John Hood, Sr.

No. 59. ELIZABETH TATHAM of town and county of Burlington, West New Jersey, widow, "drawing near my delivery." Gives daughter Dorothy Hickman 6 shillings in full "if demanded;" daughter Elizabeth £1000 when 20 years old or married; £1000 to unborn child, when 21 if a boy, and at 20 if a girl; bequests to Thomas and Mary

children of the late widow Hooton of Philadelphia, and to James Stevens "my servant." Residue to son John. If all the children die under age and without issue, whole estate is given to Mr. Mathew Robinson in Philpot Lane, London, ironmonger, and his two eldest sons then living. Appoints son John and daughter Elizabeth executors, and Patrick Robinson, of Philadelphia, and Thomas Revell of Burlington, trustees.

Dated 10 October, 1700; proved at Burlington, N. J., 21 May, 1701, before John Beere, Thomas Gardiner and Andrew Robeson "of the Governor's Council and Justices," and at Philadelphia, 6 February, 1701/2. Patrick Robinson renounced the trusteeship, in which renunciation it is stated that the testatrix was "widow and sole executrix of John Tatham Esq."

Witnesses: George Deacon, Henry Grubb, Daniel Sutton.

No. 60. ROBERT BRYANT, of New Castle, (on Delaware), merchant. Bequest to John Cann "who married my daughter Mary," and gives residue to his son Robert Bryant, Ann Bryant, and Margaret Heath, and appoints them executors, with Richard Hallowell as overseer.

Dated 2 September, 1701; proved at New Castle, 17 December, 1701.

Witnesses: James Claypoole, J. Jones, and Jacob Glen.

No. 61. JACOB DECOU. Gives plantation on which he lived, in Georges Creek, New Castle Co., to children Abraham, and Hannah Decou and residue to wife Hannah, and appoints them executors. In case of death of wife, Robert Ashton, Cornelius Empson, and Valentine Hollingsworth, are named as guardians and supervisors of the will. Wife died before will was probated, and the daughter Hannah had married.

Dated 2 2mo, 1688; proved at Philadelphia, 7 February, 1701.

Witnesses: Mary Barras and Jacob DeCou, Jr.

No. 62. WILLIAM VASTALL of township of Westtown, Chester Co. Gives wife Alice property on which he lived, consisting of 174 acres. Mentions sons George and William and daughter Mary, Names as executors wife and Thomas Powell. The latter renounced executorship.

Dated 19 January, 1701/2; proved 26 February, 1701/2, by witnesses Wood and Ring.

Witnesses: John Wood, Nathaniel Ring, Robert Way, and Robert Jefferys.

No. 63. JOHN DONALDSON, of New Castle, Merchant. Leaves "eldest daughter," Katharine, plantation &c., in the tenure of John Calvert, adjoining town of New Castle. Bequests to brother William Donaldson "if alive," and to Dorcas, wife of George Hogg, and gives residue to daughters Katharine and Mary.

Executors: Richard Halliwell, Robert French, and Thomas DeKey, the latter of New York.

Dated 12 February, 1701/2; proved at New Castle, April, 1702.

Witnesses: Thomas Janvier, William Douglass, and James Claypoole.

No. 64. HARRY LEWIS, of Radnor, Chester Co. Gives eldest sister, Mary Worrell, plantation whereon he lived, and bequest to youngest sister, Elinor Lewis. Provides that Richard Faddery shall serve "my sister Mary." Executor: "brother-in-law" John Worrell.

Dated 24 March, 1701/2; proved 13 April, 1702.

Witnesses: Peter Worrell, Edward Thomas, and David Evans.

No. 65. HENRY GIBBINS, of Darby, Chester Co., Bequeaths daughter Sarah, wife of John Johnson, of Nottingham, 1 shilling "if demanded;" son Henry 1 shilling "if demanded;" daughter Ann Sellers and "her children" 20 shillings to be divided amongst them; residue to wife for

life, and after her death to "son" Robert Scothorn and his wife "my daughter Mary Scothorn." Executor: "son" Robert Scothorn.

Witnesses: Richard Parker and James Cooper.

No. 66. RICHARD WALL. Gives bequests to George Shoemaker and William Budd, and Friends of Cheltenham Meeting; residue to wife Joan, with remainder to his granddaughter, Sarah Shoemaker, and, should she die without issue, then to Monthly Meeting "I now belong to." Sole Executrix: Sarah Shoemaker (wife of George).

Dated 15 1mo, 1697/8; proved 9 February, 1701.

Witnesses: Samuel Richardson, Evan Morris, and Richard Townsend.

No. 67. ALBERTUS BRANDT, merchant. Gives entire estate to wife Susanna, and makes her sole executrix.

Dated 16 September, 1701; proved 10 February, 1701/2.

Witnesses: Jedediah Andrews, Elizabeth Knight, and Christopher Philipson.

No. 68. HENRY FURNIS, sadler. Names sons Samuel, John, and William, and daughters Sarah, Rachel, and Mary (and probably another) and wife Jane. Mentions "my little cozen in England." Executors: sons Samuel and William.

In codicil dated 30 December, 1701, he mentions son Samuel's "four eldest children;" daughter Mary's "two eldest children," daughter Sarah's "two eldest children," daughter Bridget, and cousin Jane in Burlam, Eng., and appoints "son-in-law" William Robinson, and James Poulter executors.

Witnesses to codicil: Ralph Ward and William Dilwyn,

Will dated 21 December, 1701; proved 5 February, 1701/2.

Witnesses: John Bowyer and James Parrock.

No. 69. PHINEAS PEMBERTON, of Bristol township, Bucks Co., yeoman. Names wife Alice; sons Israel and Joseph, and daughters Abigail and Priscilla; mentions father, Ralph Pemberton; brother-in-law Robert Hodson; and John Rowland, Edward Wanton, Samuel Smith, William Biles, Jr., Samuel Beaks, and George Biles. Gives £20 to Friends Meeting. Executor: son Israel, under age, Samuel Carpenter to act for him during his minority.

Dated 26 10, 1701; proved 12 March, 1701/2.

Witnesses: Richard Hough, Samuel Smith, and John Surkett.

No. 70. ABRAHAM HARDIMAN. Names wife Rebecca, she to bring up his youngest child, the only one he had by her; "my four children:" Mary, Hannah, Debora, and Rebecca, all under age. Gives £10 towards the Public School of the Friends in Philadelphia, and made bequests to "cousins" John and Rebecca Harris and Rebecca Williams; mentions William and George Biles, and Samuel Beakes. Executrix: his wife, to be assisted by "brother" Samuel Carpenter, James Fox, Isaac Norris, and John Kinsey.

Dated 28 6 mo. 1699; proved 10 September, 1702.

Witnesses: Abraham DeCou, Isaac Waterman, and David Lloyd.

No. 71. DAVID CADWALADER ap HUGH. Names nephew Hugh ap Edward; brother Evan; nephew's son John; "children" of brother Evan ap Hugh; mentions John Cadwalader, Hugh William, David Evan of Radnor, Edward Griffith, and nephews John, Robert ap Hugh, Robert John, and Meredith David. Appoints brother Evan and Edward Foulke overseers of the will.

Dated at Gwynedd, 23 November, 1700; proved 23 October, 1701.

Witnesses: Robert John, Edward Griffith and Edward Foulke.

No. 72. JOHN TOWNSEND, whitesmith. Names wife Grace. Sons Richard and John and daughter Mary. Gives portion of his estate to wife for life, remainder to his "grandchildren" living at her death. Wife sole executrix, with Joshua Carpenter and William Lee as overseers.

Dated 2d 5 mo, 1701; proved 2 May, 1702.

Witnesses: Thomas Story, David Breintnall, and William Till.

No. 73. ANTHONY CHISWELL, of the City of New York, merchant, "at present in the Island of Jamaica," W. I. Gives his estate to brother John Chiswell of London, and sister Ann Chiswell of New York, and appoints them executors. Mentions lands in England, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Will proved in New York, 10 August, 1702, by Joseph Short, "Master of ship Elizabeth and Catharine," and George Forrest "late Chirurgion of said Ship;" and proved at Philadelphia, 17 August, 1702.

Witnesses: Charles Crommelien, Joseph Short, Jacob Mayle, and George Forrest.

No. 74. PHILIP JAMES, merchant. Names wife Esther, who was then "with child," and daughters Abigail and Sarah. Wife sole executrix, and brother Joseph Wilcox, and friends John Kaighn and Charles Read, trustees.

Dated 31 March, 1702; proved 1 July, 1702.

Witnesses: John Guest, Samuel Powell, and David Lloyd.

No. 75. PRUDENCE WEST, widow of James West, shipwright. Names children: Charles. James, Jonathan, and Mary, all under age; and Kinsman Roger Barrow. Gave £3 to the "Free School erected and founded by the Quakers at Philadelphia." Executors: William Southebe, John Kinsey, Pentecost Teague, Joseph Kirl.

Dated 5 6 mo, 1702; proved 14 August, 1702.

Witnesses: James Parrock and John Morton.

No. 76. PETER YOCUM, of "Arunnamink in the township of Kingsesin." Names wife Judith; children Peter, Charles, Mounce, Swan, Jonas, Andrew, and John, and "daughter," whose name is not given. Desired to be buried "at Wicoco." Executors: wife Judith, and "brother" John Hance.

Dated 4 2 mo, 1700; proved 4 June, 1702.

Witnesses: Benjamin Chambers, Nils Joneson, and Jonas Brurstrom.

No. 77. THOMAS LIGHTFOOT (nuncupative will). Leaves whole estate to John Heally, "late of England, tailor," at whose house in New Castle Co., (on Delaware) testator died. Executors: James Smithers, "aged fifty years or thereabouts," and William Williamson, "aged twenty-eight years or thereabouts."

Dated at New Castle 31 July, 1702; proved by John Heally, 19 August, 1702. Proof made before Isaac Gooding.

No. 78. ARTHUR WELLS. Names wife Rebecca; eldest son Thomas, and son Arthur, both sons under age. Executrix: wife.

Dated 7 April, 1702; proved 29 June, 1702.

Witnesses: James Boyden, George Fitzwater, and James Wood.

No. 79. ELIZABETH FOX, widow of James Fox. Names children: Elizabeth, Sarah, and Francis. Makes bequests to grand-daughter Susanna Fox, Mary daughter of son James Fox, and Anthony Taylor's "three daughters." Executors: Nathan Stanbury, Samuel Carpenter, and Isaac Norris.

Dated 13 2 mo, 1702; proved 27 July, 1702.

Witnesses: Thomas Story, John Jones, and Elizabeth Janney.

No. 80. RICHARD HOGGIN. Gives whole estate to wife Elizabeth and appoints her executrix.

Dated 25 December, 1697 ; proved 17 March, 1701/2.

Witnesses: John Redman, William Hearn, and George Guest.

No. 81. ALLEN ROBINETT, SR., Names daughter Sarah ; son Samuel ; son Allen and his wife ; son-in-law Robert Ward and his wife Susanna, and their daughter Elizabeth.

Dated 4 mo, 1694 ; proved 26 May, 1702.

Witnesses: Richard Woodward, Mary Malin (wife of Randal Malin), and John Falworth.

No. 82. WILLIAM ROLLS, of Bucks Co. Names wife Dorothy ; daughter Mary, wife of Peter Child ; and her daughter Mary ; daughter-in-law, Sarah, widow of son William "lately deceased ;" son-in-law William Gregory's children, to wit: John, George, Mary and Sarah, all under age ; grandchild Lacy Rolls, who is to be put to a trade. Gives £15 to Samuel Preston, of Philadelphia, to pay it to Mordecai Moor of Maryland for the "Shroseberry Meeting of Frinds in England." Mentions James Bond, and Mary Mason daughter of Robert Mason. Executor: son-in-law William Gregory.

Dated 12 1mo, 1702/3 ; proved at Philadelphia, 5 April, 1703.

Witnesses: Thomas Harding, John Shane, and Henry Stirke.

No. 83. ANTHONY STURGIS, feltmaker. Names Wife Dorothy ; daughter Sarah Holdgate, who had children ; daughter Esther Huntsman, who had children ; son-in-law Peter Long, who had children ; gives residue to heirs of son Cornelius Sturgis, and appoints him executor ; mentions John Hart, the "Keithan Speaker," and son-in-law

Matthew Holdgate's "daughter" by his first wife, and Stephen Lobb.

Dated 16 June, 1702; proved 22 August, 1702.

Witnesses: Anthony Taylor, Samuel Nicholls, Thomas Berden, and Daniel Hodgson.

No. 84. WILLIAM RIGHTON, mariner. Leaves wife Sarah "house and lot she now lives in;" gives bequest to "mother" (not named); to "sister Masters;" to "sister Claypole;" to "sister Janney;" to young sister Francis; to "my brother" (not named) and Jane Macklin, "of Three Crowns in Thames Street;" mentions Jane, wife of Joseph Ambler, of New Castle-on-Tyne, England, and Richard Ferguson, "my mate who died at Barbadoes." Executors: Wife and Thomas Masters.

Dated at Jamaica, 5 February, 1701/2; proved 4 May, 1702.

Witnesses: Alexander Blair, William Hughes, Thomas Biddle, and Israel Hobbs.

No. 85. MARGARET WALKER, widow. Mentions "son" and "daughter," but does not name them; also mentions "sister Nayler," and appoints "brother" John Nailor and Thomas Sisom, of Philadelphia, executors.

Dated 9 October, 1702; proved 12 October, 1702.

Witnesses: Abel Noble and Francis Cooke.

No. 86. JAMES PLUMLEY, of Middletown, Bucks Co. Names wife Mary; brother Charles Plumley and uncle William Budd; son John under age; mentions "brothers" without naming them. Had lands in West Jersey between Little Egg Harbour and Great Egg Harbour.

Dated 16 8mo, 1702; proved 14 November, 1702.

Witnesses: Thomas Plumley, aged 30 years, Sarah Slade, Hannah Crosbec, and John Hart.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS FROM FAMILY BIBLES.

CONTRIBUTED BY REV. C. H. B. TURNER, OF LEWES, DELAWARE.

John Maull his Bible brought from London by Capt. Budden.

John Maull b. 11-28-1714.

Mary (Field?) b. 8-1-1719.

John Maull m. Mary Field, married 10-12-1736.

Issue :

Nehemiah b. 10-15-1737.

Elizabeth b. 11-27-1739 ; d. 6-3-1753. '

John b. 10-9-1742.

James b. 10-3-1744 ; m. Jane Moulder 10-16-1766.

Henry 4-9-1747 ; d. 8-9-1748.

Mary 5-4-1749.

William 5-6-1752.

John Maull, sen^r d. 7-27-1753.

William Maull m. Leah Burton 12-21-1777.

Hetty, daughter of William & Leah, b. 1778.

Catherine married W^m Marshall, b. 10-23-1779.

Mary Field Maull married Luke Shields after the death of John Maull her husband.

John Maull m. Mary Marsh 3-24-1768.

Issue :

Peter b. 4-9-1769 ; d. 8-11-1771.

Peter Marsh b. 4-10-1771.

Peter b. 3-29-1773.

John b. 2-22-1775.

Nehemiah 4- -1777.

Samuel 4-10-1779.

Hetty 9-25-1783.

William Conwell & Sally Fisher m. 10-11-1807.

Eliza Ann Conwell b. 1-24-1814, only child of William & Sally, m. Richard Paynter 1-7-1834. Richard Paynter b. 6-2-1811.

Issue :

Hetty b. 12-19-1834 ; d. 7-3-1835.

Heth Ann b. 2-26-1836 ; d. 5-5-1885.

William Joseph b. 3-9-1838 ; d. 5-15-1838.

Samuel Edward b. 6-30-1839.

Joseph Henry b. 1-3-1842.

John Rodney b. 2-25-1844.

Sally Fisher b. 12-14-1846 ; d. 3-29-1883.

Richard L., b. 5-28-1849 ; d. 1-14-1886.

Ferdinand Schey b. 4-1-1852.

Louisa Rebecca b. 3-30-1855.

William C., b. 8-30-1858.

William Conwell, father of Eliza Paynter, d. 12-24-1820.

Sally, wife of William Conwell, d. 3-30-1819.

Hester, daughter of John Maul & Mary.

Richard Paynter m. Hetty Maull, daughter of Selers Marsh, b. 12-17-1752.

Samuel Edward Paynter b. 1-9-1806.

Priscilla Paynter b. 10-7-1807.

John Paynter b. 9-25-1809.

Richard Paynter b. 6-2-1811.

Lemuel Paynter b. 10-6-1813.

Joseph M. Paynter b. 1-13-1815.

Thomas Marsh & Mary Mackey m. 1-26-1776.

Joseph Maull & Penelope Shields m. 10-5-1802.

Susan Maull, daughter of Joseph & Penelope, b. 1-2-1809.

Penelope Maull d. 9-7-1813.

Written on margin of Bible " John Marsh his hand and seal."

Bible pub. by Hugh Gaine at his Book Store & Printing Office, 1792, at the Bible in Hanover Square.

Jonathan Gordon his Bible bought of John Woolf. Price 6/6, 1799.

Thomas Gordon, son of Jonathan Gordon and Sally his wife, was born the 1st day of February (1811?).

Jane Gordon, daughter of Jonathan Gordon and Sally his wife, born February 10th 1814; m. Thos. Pointer.

Sally Gordon, daughter of Jonathan Gordon and Polly his wife, was born September 25th 1789.

Nathaniel Gordon, son of Jonathan Gordon & Rutha his wife, was born March 23^d 1795.

Henry Gordon, son of Jonathan Gordon & Sally his wife, was born September 10th 1797.

Polly Gordon, daughter of Jonathan Gordon & Sally his wife was born April 9th 1799.

Jonathan Gordon departed this life in the 77 years 9 months and 18 days.

Jonathan had brothers James & David(?).

The Property of Ralph B. Gordon Jan. 6th 1818.

Philadelphia June 7th 1818 Ralph B. Gordon, son of Jonathan Gordon & Sarah Gordon his wife, b. March 17th 1801.

Sarah Brereton, daughter of Henry Brereton, was born March 15, 1776.

John Maull, son of John Maull, was born 10-9-1742.

Mary Maull, wife of John Maull, daughter of * Selers Marsh, was born 12-17-1752.

Peter M. Maull, son of John Maull, born 4-4-1769.

James Maull, son of John Maull & Mary his wife, born 3-10-1771.

Peter Maull, son of John Maull & Mary his wife, born 3-29-1773.

* In another place Mary Marsh, daughter of Peter Marsh and Esther his wife, was born December 7, 1752. I think this is correct.—C. H. B. TURNER.

John Maull, son of John Maull & Mary his wife, born 2-22-1775.

Nehemiah Maull, son of John Maull & Mary his wife, born 4-6-1777.

Samuel Maull, son of John Maull & Mary his wife, born 3-10-1779.

Joseph Maull, son of John Maull & Mary, born 9-6-1781.

Henry Maull, son of John Maull & Mary, born 9-25-1783.

William Maull, son of John & Mary, born 3-6-1786.

Hester, daughter of John & Mary, b. 10-25-1788.

Peter Marsh Maull, son of John & Mary, died 4-11-1771.

John Maull, son of John & Mary, died 10-9-1843, aged 68 years 8 months and 17 days.

Baskett P. B. & Bible 1756.

John Maull departed this life October 9th 1843 aged 63 yrs. 8 months and 17 days.

John Maull, son of John Maull, departed this life November 15th 1842 aged 40 yrs. 1 month & 21 days.

Catherine Sandress departed this life May 12th 1844.

Samuel R. Sandres departed this life March 11th 1847 aged 5 years and 9 months.

Zadock Wright, son of Anthony Wright & Elizabeth his wife, was born November 3^d 1751.

Nehemiah Maull m. Mary Moulder 3-19-1763.

Issue :

John b. 8-23-1764 ; d. 10-8-1765.

Robert b. 7-19-1766.

Elizabeth b. 8-1-1768.

Henry Maull m. Mary B. Webb 12-19-1804.

Issue :

Hetty b. 11-10-1806.

Charles b. 11-22-1808.

Henry b. 11-30-1811.

Edward b. 9-22-1813.

George b. 12-23-1815.

John b. 12-10-1817.

Hannah b. 9-11-1819.

Mary Ann W. b. 10-17-1821.

Sarah R. b. 8-21-1823.

Deborah b. 10-10-1825.

Maria Louisa b. 10-10-1827.

William b. 2-5-1829.

Mary Bedford Webb was b. New Castle Del. 12-25-1787 :
she was the daughter of Jacob & Hannah Thompson Webb.
Hannah Thompson Webb was from Scotch Plains, N. J.

Mary West Maull, daughter of Thomas Maull and Emily,
was born 7-14-1840.

David Marshall Maull b. 3-3-1843.

William West Maull b. 9-22-1846.

Aalmma Maull, daughter of Thomas Maull & Emily his
wife, b. 7-17-1849.

Henry Maull was married to Mary Welch December 19th
1804.

Hetty Maull was born 11-10-1806.

Charles Cullen Maull born 11-23-1808.

David B. Maull was b. 9-3-1801 and departed this life
September 10 aged eight days.

Soon was thy life & race soon run
And God thy Saviour called thee home
Then go blest babe and rest with Him
Free from all care and worldly sin.

Samuel Saunders d. 3-11-1847 aged 5 years & 9 months.

Sarah Johnson departed this life November 7th 1796.

James Maull was married to Elizabeth Johnson Novem-
ber 28th 1796.

Sarah Johnson Maull, daughter of James Maull and

Elizabeth his wife, was born 9-10-1798 at 8 Oclock in the morning.

John Marsh Maull, son of James & Elizabeth, b. 3-1-1801.

Mary Maull, daughter of James & Elizabeth, b. 10-1-1804 & departed this life June the 22d day.

Elizabeth, the wife of James Maull, departed this life May 29th 1804.

James Maull & Mary Kolloch was married 4-14-1805.

David Johnson Maull, son of James Maull and Mary his wife, b. 1-20-1806.

George ooley Maull, son of James & Mary, b. 9-7-1807 at 9 Oclock in the morning.

Simon Kolloch Maull born 1-6-1810 at 9 Oclock in the morning.

James Long b. 3-17-1776.

Catherine b. 7-4-1784.

James Long and Catherine Tingle were married August 26th 1802.

Issue:

Maria b. 9-5-1803.

Elizabeth M. b. 3-15-1805.

Nancy J. b. 3-29-1807.

William b. 3-6-1809; d. 3-21-1809.

Jane L. b. 7-24-1810. (John R. Price, son of Edward & Jane L. Price, b. 2-25-1839.)

Mary b. 5-17-1813.

James b. 3-11-1815.

Henry b. 9-4-1817.

John L. b. 12-24-1819.

Catherine b. 12-19-1821.

Stephen T. b. 1-13-1823.

Hetty T. b. 6-1-1826; d. 10-30-1838.

James Long Sr. d. 3-1-1839.

Catherine his wife d. 11-5-1847.

[From a Bible in possession of Clinton Long, Lewes, Del.]

Thomas Purnell sen^r, son of Tho^s Purnell and Elizabeth
his wife was born 9-9-1695 being Saturday.

Mary Purnell, wife of Tho^s Purnell & daughter of John
Outten, was born 9- -1702.

Thomas Purnell, son of Tho^s Purnell & Mary his wife,
was born 1-2-1722.

John Purnell, son of Tho^s & Mary Purnell, born 3-31-
1725.

Esther, daughter of Tho^s & Mary Purnell, born 8-21-
1728.

Elizabeth, daughter of Tho^s & Mary Purnell, born 3-20
1730-31.

Mary, daughter of Tho^s & Mary Purnell, born 2-27-1734.

Anne, daughter of Tho^s & Mary Purnell, born 6-11-1735
on Wednesday about 10 Oclock in the morning.

Comfort, daughter of Tho^s & Mary, born 12-8-1737 about
9 Oclock in the morning.

Sarah, daughter of Tho^s & Mary, b. Tuesday 4-7-1741.

Thomas Purnell, son of Tho^s Purnell & Mary his wife,
was born on Thursday about 2 Oclock in the afternoon Feb-
ruary 28th 1744.

Thomas Sen^r d. Monday 8-7-1769.

Mary his wife Saturday 6-27-1772.

Thomas, first born of Tho^s & Mary, d. 5-19-1727.

John, son of Thomas & Mary, d. Thursday 3-30-1758.

Esther, daughter of Thomas & Mary, d. Thursday 1-23-
1759.

Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas & Mary, d. 4-9-1775 on
Sunday about half after seven in the morning.

Mary, daughter of Tho^s & Mary, d. 4-9-1778 on Wednes-
day about 2 Oclock in the afternoon.

Sarah, daughter of Tho^s & Mary, d. 2-16-1768.

James Rowland departed this life 7-25-1798.

Deborah Rowland was born 9-5-1762; died 2-5-1814.

Thomas Sandres departed this life 11- -1812.

Ann Sandres departed this life 10-10-1813 aged 29 years.

Catherine Rowland departed this life 10-10-1813 aged 16 years and 1 month.

Samuel Rowland departed this life 3-14-1819.

James R. Maull, son of John Maull & Sarah his wife, was born 10-3-1797.

Dedrouh Maull, the daughter of John Maull and Sarah his wife, was born 1-14-1800.

John Maull, the son of John Maull and Sarah Maull, was born 9-25-1802.

Samuel Maull, the son of John Maull and Sarah Maull, was born 4-22-1805.

William Stette Maull, the son of John Maull, was born 9-29-1807.

Thomas Sandros Maull was born 1-11-1811.

Eliza Ann Maull was born March 13th at 9 O'clock at nite 1813.

Catherine Rowland Maull was born 7-23-1816.

Samuel R. Sandres, son of John & Catherine Sandres, was born 5-20-1841.

Charles M. Sandres was born 1-28-1843.

Catherine Sandres departed this life 5-12-1844. Would be 28 years old in July.

Mary Moll her Book. Given her by her grandfather Thomas Purnell in the year of our Lord 1769.

William B. Maull, the son of William S. Maull and Sarah Maull, was born 10-24-1832.

Charles C. Maull, the son of William S. Maull and Sarah Maull, was born 12-19-1834.

Sarah C. Maull departed this life 10-26-1836.

William Jefferis departed this life 9-24-1807.

James Jefferis, son of William Jefferis & Mary his wife, departed this life 12-31-1812.

John Jefferis, son of William Jefferis & Mary his wife, departed this life 7-23-1825.

William T. Craige, son of John Craige & Mary his wife, departed this life 11-10-1823.

Written on front page: This Bible is the property of Sera Clampitt.

On last of fly-leaf: A present from Jane Clampitt to Hannah Jefferis.

Loaned by Mr. James T. Lank.

C. H. B. T.

Mitchell Lank, son of Levin Jr. & Susannah his wife, born 7-12-1793.

Hannah Jefferis, daughter of W^m Jefferis and Mary his wife, born 3-18-1799.

Mitchell Lank and Hannah Jefferis married 1-28-1818.

John C. Lank, son of Mitchell Lank and Hannah his wife, b. 12-23-1818 at 2 O'clock A. M.

John C. Lank and Catherine Russell were married 1-17-1841.

Samuel James Lank, son of John C. Lank and Catherine his wife, b. 6-12-1842. 9 A. M. Sunday.

Mitchell Lank, son of John C. Lank and Catherine his wife, b. 2-2-1844. 2 A. M. Saturday.

William Jefferis, father of Hannah, b. 6-18-1759.

Mary Jefferis, his wife, b. 1-12-1775.

John Jefferis, son of William Jefferis and Mary his wife, b. 10-25-1804.

William F. Craige, son of John Craige & Mary his wife, born 8-12-1809.

A list of births of the children of Levin Lank Sr. and Naomi his wife.

Mitchell Lank b. 3-15-1760.

Ann Lank b. 8-2-1761.

John Lank b. 9-27-1762.

* Thomas Lank b. 9-5-1764 ; died 2-7-1838.

James Lank b. 3-9-1766.

Levin Lank Jr. b. 9-5-1768 ; died October 3-1831.

Nathaniel Lank b. 4-2-1770.

David Lank b. 2-3-1772.

William Lank b. 3-8-1774.

Cornelius Lank b. 3-26-17— ?

Lydia Lank b. 4-8-17—.

Mary Lank b. 7-8-17—.

David the 2nd b. 10-5-178—.

Levin Lank Jr. departed this life October 2^d 1831.

Susanna Lank departed this life December 13th 1831.

Naomi Marsh departed this life March 20th 1822.

James A. Stevens, husband of Mary E. Stevens, died October 29th 1900.

William, son of Levin & Susanna Lank, died July 6th 1879.

James Dutton married Ruth October 17th 1792.

Samuel Dutton was born August 23^d 1793.;

John Dutton was born March 12th 1799.

James Truitt Dodd was born January 26th 1849.

Levin Lank Jr. & Susanna Dodd married January 4th 1791.

Naomi Lank, daughter of Levin Lank and Susannah his wife, born October 14th 1791.

Mitchell Lank, son of Levin Lank and Susannah his wife, born July 12th 1793.

James Lank, son of Levin Lank and Susannah his wife, born July 29th 1796.

Lydia Lank, daughter of Levin Lank and Susannah his wife, born November 15th 1803.

Ruth Lank, daughter of Levin Lank and Susannah his wife, born February 11th 1805.

* Thomas was the father of Nancy who married Robert Black.

William Lank, son of Levin Lank and Susannah his wife, born April 15th 1807.

Elizabeth Lank, daughter of Levin Lank and Susannah his wife, born May 22^d 1807.

Nancy Lank, daughter of Levin Lank and Susannah his wife, born September 14th 1812 and departed this life October 6th 1813.

Mary Dutton, daughter of James Dutton and Ruth his wife, born September 24th 1807.

Married William Lank, son of Levin Lank and Susanna his wife, May 24th 1832.

Issue :

Levin T. Lank born May 2^d 1834.

Mary E. Lank born August 26th 1836.

Ruth Ann Lank born April 14th 1839.

William Lank died July 6th 1879 aged 72 years, 2 months, 21 days.

Mary his wife died July 6th 1887.

Ruth Ann Lank died August 14th 1865.

Wrixham White born October 30th 1782.

Amelia Hudson born April 9th 1783.

Wrixham White and Amelia Hudson were married January 23^d 1803.

Issue :

Mary M. White born December 15th 1815.

Wrixham White died March 7th 1822.

Amelia his wife died March 8th 1836.

Samuel Hudson died September 15th 1839.

Elizabeth Hudson died February 12th 1861. And her funeral text was Job, the seventeenth chapter, sixteenth verse, I loath it, I would not live always, let me alone for my days are vanity.

John Dutton, son of James Dutton and Ruth his wife, was born March 12th 1799.

Mary M. White, daughter of Wrixham White and Amelia his wife, was born December 15th 1815.

John Dutton and Mary M. White were married December 18th 1834.

Issue :

Ruth A. M. Dutton born February 8th 1836.

Mary J. Dutton born February 25th 1838.

James R. Dutton born August 27th 1841.

Mary M., the wife of John Dutton, died Nov. 27th 1844.

Ruth Amelia M. Dutton died May 30th 1845.

Mary J. Dutton died July 28th 1849.

John Dutton died May 18th 1855.

James R. Dutton died July 5th 1857.

Mehitabel Lank died April 22^d 1854.

George Burton and Mary — were married 7-26-1843.

Nathaniel Milby and Mary — were married 11-22-1847.

James McCalla Burton b. 2-17-1845.

Clifford Paynter Milby b. 10-1-1848.

Roland Paynter Milby b. 12-24-1849.

Ruth Elizabeth Milby b. 5-31-1851.

James McCalla Burton d. 6-6-1845.

Clifford Paynter Milby d. 7-1-1849.

Ruth E. Miller d. 5-2-1889 aged 37 yrs. 11 months & 2 days.

Ruth W. McCalla d. 10-4-1875 aged 70 years. 1 month. & 17 days.

Mary A. Marvel d. 2-18-1902 aged 82 yrs. 5 months. & 7 days.

From a Bible once owned by Mary Ann S. Paynter, and now owned by Mr. Rowland Milby.

Nathaniel Paynter, son of Cornelius and Elizabeth, d. 9-28-1805.

Elizabeth Ann Paynter, daughter of Cornelius and Elizabeth, d. 6-28-1815.

Robert White Paynter, son of Cornelius and Elizabeth,
d. 2-17-1819.

Cornelius Paynter, Jr. d. 6-24-1819.

Clifford R. Paynter d. 11-4-1841.

William Paynter d. 12-31-1841.

Cornelius Paynter b. 8-10-1762.

Elizabeth White b. 3-21-1774.

Cornelius Paynter and Elizabeth White were married
12-21-1800.

Nathaniel, son of Cornelius and Elizabeth Paynter, b. 9-
8-1801.

Ruth, daughter of Cornelius and Elizabeth Paynter, b.
8-17-1805.

Cornelius Jr., son of Cornelius and Elizabeth Paynter, b.
6-29-1807.

Robert White, son of Cornelius and Elizabeth Paynter, b.
4-14-1809.

William, son of Cornelius and Elizabeth Paynter, b. 3-8-
1811.

Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Cornelius and Elizabeth
Paynter, b. 7-25-1814.

Clifford R., son of Cornelius and Elizabeth Paynter, b.
7-27-1817.

Mary Ann A., daughter of Cornelius and Elizabeth
Paynter, b. 9-11-1819.

Robert White Senior was born 10-6-1747.

Ann White was born 11-9-1741 and married 3-8-1770.

Molly, daughter of Robert White and Ann his wife, was
born 12-10-1770.

Hester Burton, daughter of Robert White and Ann his
wife, was born 12-31-1771.

Molly, daughter of Robert White and Ann his wife, was
born 3-4-1773.

Elizabeth, daughter of Robert White and Ann his wife,
was born 3-21-1774.

Jacob, son of Robert White and Ann his wife, was born 10-26-1779.

Robert Craig, son of Robert White and Ann his wife, was born 8-24-1781.

Robert White Senior departed this life 12-18-1789.

Ann, his wife, departed this life 4-13-1815.

Hester Burton White d. 5-26-1795.

Hester Burton, daughter of Daniel Burton and Hester his wife, d. 6-5-1795.

Robert Craig White d. 10-24-1825.

Jacob White d. 6-25-1838.

Jane Maria Hooke, daughter of Francis & Jane Hook, departed this life September 28, 1828.

David Mills McIlvain, son of Joseph & Peninnah McIlvain, departed this life October 4, 1832.

From an old Bible in the possession of Miss Emily McIlvain, Lewes, Delaware.

Jane Maria Hook, daughter of Francis Hooke & Jane his wife, born August 7, 1824.

Eliza McIlvain, 2d daughter of Francis Hooke & Jane his wife, born December 28, 1825.

Francis Hooke, son of Francis Hooke & Jane his wife, born April 13, 1829.

Joseph Mercer McIlvain, son of Joseph & Peninnah McIlvain, born November 19, 1826.

David Mills McIlvain, son of Joseph & Peninnah McIlvain, born September 5, 1831.

Nathaniel Hall McIlvain, son of Joseph & Peninnah McIlvain, born December 21, 1834.

David Mills McIlvain, son of Mills McIlvain & Prudence his wife, was born October 20th, 1773.

Jane Hall, daughter of Joshua Hall & Comfort his wife, was born July 10th, 1779.

David M. McIlvaine & Jane Hall were married December 21st 1797.

Jane Hall McIlvain, first daughter of D. M. McIlvain & Jane his wife, was born March 23^d, 1799.

Joseph McIlvain, first son of D. M. McIlvain & Jane his wife, was born November 5th, 1800.

Elizabeth Hopkins McIlvain, second daughter of D. M. McIlvain & Jane his wife, was born December 26th, 1802.

David McIlvain, second son of D. M. McIlvain & Jane his wife, was born November 21st, 1804.

Anne McIlvain, third daughter of D. M. McIlvain & Jane his wife, born September 19th, 1806.

Mary McIlvain, fourth daughter of D. M. McIlvain & Jane his wife, born June 25th, 1809.

Comfort Hossman McIlvain, fifth daughter of D. M. McIlvain & Jane his wife, born October 9th, 1812.

Joshua Hall McIlvain, third son of D. M. McIlvain & Jane his wife, born March 4th, 1815.

Prudence Hunter McIlvain, sixth daughter of D. M. McIlvain and Jane his wife, born May 6th, 1817.

Robert Hunter McIlvain, fourth son of D. M. McIlvain & Jane his wife, born April 23rd, 1820.

Lydia West McIlvain, seventh daughter of D. M. McIlvain and Jane his wife, born July 9th, 1822.

Emily Thompson McIlvain, eighth daughter of D. M. McIlvain & Jane his wife, born March 29th, 1826.

Jane H. McIlvaine was married to Francis Hook of Philadelphia September 9th 1823.

Joseph McIlvain was married to Miss Peninnah Mercer of Philadelphia June 2^d 1825.

Peter Maull son of John Maull b. 3-29-1773.

Mary Allen daughter of Moses Allen b. 8-4-1774.

Mary, daughter of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, b. 8-26-1795.

Joseph, son of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, b. 9-15-1797.

Eliza, daughter of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, b. 11-21-1799.

Jane, daughter of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, b. 1-16-1803.

Peter, son of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, b. 9-27-1804.

Margaret, daughter of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, b. 10-26-1806.

Hetty, daughter of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, b. 9-11-1809.

Lydia Marsh, daughter of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, b. 11-6-1811.

Matilda, daughter of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, b. 5-25-1814.

Nathaniel Grow, son of Nathaniel Grow & Jane his wife, was born 2-15-1816.

Lydia Hickman, daughter of Nathaniel Hickman and Lydia his wife, b. 1-5-1831.

Mary Hickman daughter of Nathaniel & Lydia b. 12-22-1832.

Letitia Hickman daughter of Nathaniel & Lydia b. 1-7-1835.

John Selby Hickman son of Nathaniel & Lydia b. 9-17-1837.

Martha Hickman daughter of Nathaniel & Lydia b. 8-25-1840.

Eliza Maull, daughter of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, d. 9-5-1821.

Peter Maull, son of Peter & Mary Maull, d. 6-22-1830.

Mary Ingram, daughter of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, d. 3-2-1832.

Nathaniel Grow, son of Jane Grow, d. 10-24-1833.

Mary Metcalfe, daughter of John Metcalfe & Hetty his wife, d. 11-1-1845.

Peter Maull, son of John Maull and Mary his wife, d. 3-2-1855.

Mary, wife of Peter Maull, d. 9-27-1861.

Hetty Metcalf, daughter of Peter Maull and Mary his wife, d. 7-19-1877.

Lydia M. Hickman, daughter of Peter Maull & Mary his wife, d. 4-3-1886.

Letitia Mustard, daughter of Nathaniel Hickman & Lydia his wife, 3-31-1890.

Peter Maull Derickson, son of Lavin Derickson & Matilda his wife, b. 10-11-1833.

Sarah Bannett, daughter of Lavin Derickson & Matilda his wife, b. 8-3-1835.

Benjamin Brush, son of Lavin Derickson and Matilda his wife, b. 12-25-1836.

Louisa Wilson, daughter of John Ingram & Mary his wife, b. 2-1-1829.

Peter Maull, son of John Maull, married Mary Allen, daughter of Moses Allen, May 6th, 1794.

From Bible in possession of Charles C. Hickman, Lewes, Del.

John Conwell, son of Elias Conwell and Leah his wife, was born the 7th of June 17—.

Asa Conwell, son of Elias Conwell and Leah his wife, was born the 29th of April 1787 (Looks like 9).

Eliza Conwell, daughter of Elias Conwell and Leah his wife, was born the 9th of February 1796, and departed this life the same year.

Asa Conwell departed this life 29th day of August 1807 aged 20 years.

Aletta Conwell departed this life August 4th 1809 aged 17 years.

Copied from a Bible in possession of Mr. Asa Conwell by C. H. B. Turner, Lewes, Del.

Jeremiah Conwell his hand.

Thomas Conwell, the son of William Conwell and Sarah Conwell his wife, was born November the 13th day 1727 (?).

Yeates Conwell, the second son of William Conwell and Sarah his wife, was born February 29, 1729.

William Conwell, ye son of Thomas Conwell and ——— was born May 27, 1746.

Thomas Conwell, the second son of Thomas Conwell and Elizabeth his wife, was born February ye 15th 1748.

———— son of Thomas Conwell and Elizabeth his wife, was born July 12th 1751.

Sarah King, wife of William King, and daughter of Elias Conwell and Rachel his wife, departed this life the 19th day February, 1786.

Nancy Reily, daughter of John Reily and Leah his wife, was born March 31, 1799.

Catharine Reily, daughter of John Reily and Leah his wife, was born March 13th, 1801. Departed this life August 3^d, 1823.

William Ingram Reilly, son of John Reilly and Leah his wife, was born October 19th, 1803. Departed this life September 24th, 1823.

William King, the son of Jame King and Eliza his wife, was born September 9th in the year 1745, and was married 11th day of January, 1769. Sarah Conwell, daughter of Elias Conwell and Rachel his wife, born October 13th, 1748.

Rachel King, daughter of Wm. King and Sarah his wife, was born May 7th, 1770.

Susanna King, daughter of Wm. King and Sarah his wife, was born July 26th, 1772.

Elizabeth King, daughter of Wm. King and Sarah his wife, was born January 30th, 1775.

Jean King, daughter of Wm. King and Sarah his wife, was born January 19th, 1777.

Rebekah King, daughter of Wm. King and Sarah his wife, was born April 1st, 1779.

David King, son of Wm. King and Sarah his wife, was born May 10th, 1781.

Elias King, son of Wm. King and Sarah his wife, was born September 23^d, 1783.

Shepherd Conwell, son of Elias Conwell and Rachel his wife, was born the 19th of August 1751.

Departed this life 23 of March 1765.

Rebekah Conwell, daughter of Elias Conwell and Rachel his wife, was born the 31st of January 1754.

Departed this life 9th of March the same year.

Fisher Conwell, son of Elias Conwell and Rachel his wife, was born the 19th of March 1756.

Jacob Conwell, son of Elias Conwell and Rachel his wife, was born 22^d of June 1758.

Departed this life ——— 1759.

Elias Conwell, son of Elias Conwell and Rachel his wife, was born the 5th of January 1760.

David Claypoole Conwell was born the 14th day of November 1766, son of the aforesaid persons, Elias & Rachel.

George Claypoole, son of Jeremiah Claypoole and Sarah his wife, was born February 12th 1727.

Jehu Claypoole, son of Jeremiah Claypoole and Sarah his wife, was born August 26th 1730.

Grandfather Yeates Conwell & Rebeckah his wife to North a Merecay April 15th 1699 ——— anker at Redy Island the same day they come ——— Dawn from an old book he fetcht with him George het ———.

Elias Conwell Sen^r was born the 17th day of October.

Was married the 25th of August 1740 by Parson Beckett ——— of the Gospel To

Rachel Claypoole, daughter of Jeremiah and Sarah Claypoole, who was born the 15th of January 1721. Who departed this life 21st of July 1767 1 O clock morning in the 47th year of her age.

Jeremiah Conwell, son of Elias Conwell and Rachel his wife, was — the 6th of July 1741, 1 o Clock afternoon.

John Conwell, son of Elias Conwell and Rachel his wife, was born 27th of September 1743.

George Conwell, son of Elias Conwell and Rachel his wife, was born 1st day of May 1746.

Sarah Conwell, daughter of Elias Conwell and Rachel his wife, was born the 13th day of October 1748.

William Turner b. Oct. 7, 1789.

Anne Turner (nee Wells) b. April 17, 1796.

Maria Louisa Hughes Turner b. May 14, 1817, d. Sept. 25, 1818.

Rebecca B. Hall b. Nov. 28, 1841.

Mary Hall b. May 5, 1836.

(What?)

Dec. 30, 1820, Mary P. M. Russell, January 1, 1833.

Eliza M. Hall July 28, 1824.

From a Bible found in Dr. Hall's garret, Lewes, Del.

C. H. B. Turner.

Cornelius Wiltbank, Esq., d. Nov. 9, 1813, aged 57 years.

Elizabeth Wiltbank, wife of Cornelius, d. Nov. 1, 1802, aged 43 years.

Ann Hudson, wife of Henry Hudson, d. Jan. 24, 1812, aged 19 years 8 months.

Dr. Robert Wiltbank, d. Jan. 21, 1815, aged 27 years 3 months and 9 days.

Inscriptions from tombstones in the Wiltbank lot two miles from Lewes.

C. H. B. Turner.

John Wiltbank, Esq., d. February 13, 1850, aged 35 years, 21 days.

John Cornelius, son of John Wiltbank, Esq., and Elizabeth his wife, d. Sept 9, 1829, aged 9 years 1 month 24 days.

John Wiltbank, Esq., d. July 19, 1792, aged 60 years 7 months.

Mary Wiltbank d. March 15, 1795, aged 58 years.

Ann, wife of Cornelius Wiltbank, d. April 9, 1801, aged 39 years.

Son born & died March 25, 1801.

Daughter died November 27, 1791, aged 8 years, 6 months.

BIRTHS.

Thomas George, son of John and Rachel his wife, was born 7 mo. 12th, 1769.

Nancy Dawson, daughter of Isaac and Mary Dawson his wife, was born 9th mo. 9th, 1775.

Daniel George, son of Thomas and Nancy George, was born 1st mo. 12th, 1794.

Eliza Emerson, daughter of Johnathan and Nancy Emerson, was born 5th mo. 17th, 1800.

Nancy Dawson George, daughter of Daniel and Eliza George, was born 9 mo. 26th, 1819.

Thomas George, son of Daniel and Eliza George, was born 9 mo. 6th, 1821.

Johnathan Emerson George, son of Daniel and Eliza George, was born 7 mo. 20th, 1824.

Mary Willoughby, daughter of John and Sarah Willoughby, was born 5 mo. 9th, 1800, and married Samuel Warren, and after his death married Thomas Coombs.

Daniel George, son of Daniel and Mary his wife, was born 8 mo. 6th, 1830.

Adalaide H. Lore, daughter of William and Ann Lore, was born 6 mo. 11th, 1841.

Sarah A. Atkinson, daughter of Joseph L. and Emily Atkinson, was born 11 mo. 5th, 1830.

Francis Asberry Atkinson George, son of Thomas and Sarah A. George, was born 12th, 7th, 1851.

Emily Atkinson George, daughter of Thomas and Sarah A. George, was born 11 mo. 29th, 1853.

Lidie Emerson George, daughter of Thomas and Sarah A. George, was born 7 mo. 6th, 1859.

Sallie Whitaker George, daughter of Thomas and Sarah A. George, born 12th mo. 15th, 1864.

Sallie Whitaker George, daughter of Francis A. A. George and Ann Elizabeth George, was born 3rd mo. 12th, 1873.

Oliver A. George, son of Francis A. A. George and Ann Elizabeth George, was born 11 mo. 30th, 1874.

Emily George Poynter, daughter of William E. Poynter and Lidie E. Poynter, was born Sep. 14th, 1888.

Indeola Poynter, daughter of William E. Poynter and Lidie E. Poynter, was born Dec. 9th, 1892.

MARRIAGES.

Thomas George and Nancy Dawson was married 12 mo. 29th, 1791.

Daniel George and Eliza Emerson was married 12 mo. 31st, 1818.

Daniel George and Mary Combe was married 10 mo. 13th, 1829.

William Lore and Ann Dawson George was married 9 mo. 17th, 1840.

Thomas George and Sarah Ann Atkinson was married 3d mo. 26th, 1851.

William E. Poynter and Lidie Emerson George was married Sep. 14th, 1887.

DEATHS.

Nancy George died 5 day of the 1st month 1810.

Eliza George died 21st day of the 2nd mo. 1828.

Thomas George died 16th day 4th month 1828.

Daniel George died 9 mo. 4th day 1830, age 29 days.

Nancy George died on the 11th day of the 9 mo. 1830.
Wife of Daniel George.

Daniel George died 12 mo. 22 day 1830.

Oliver A. George, son of Francis A. A. George and Ann Elizabeth George, died 3 mo. 18th day 1875.

Thomas George, son of Daniel and Eliza George, died Jan. 5th 1894.

These Records were copied by myself (Mrs. Wm. E. Poynter) from an old family Bible belonging to my grandfather (Daniel George). The Bible was given to my father (Thomas George), and is now in the care of my mother, Sarah A. George, 761 North 43rd St., Philadelphia.

LIDIE E. POYNTER.

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD
OF DIRECTORS OF THE GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA, AT THE
SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING,
MARCH 2, 1908.

The first monthly meeting of your Board subsequent to the last annual meeting of the Society on March 4, 1907, was held Monday, March 19, 1907, at which meeting the organization of the Board was effected by the election of

Rear Admiral Edward Shippen, M. D., U. S. N., (Retired,) President.

Colonel J. Granville Leach and Richard McCall Cadwalader, Vice-Presidents.

Edward S. Sayres, Recording Secretary.

C. Howard Colket, Corresponding Secretary.

John F. Lewis, Treasurer.

Subsequently in October, 1907, Mr. Lewis was forced by other pressing duties to tender his resignation, which the Board reluctantly accepted, as his work had been thorough and efficient. Mr. C. Howard Colket thereupon accepted the treasurership for the unexpired term, and the excellent and thorough management of your treasury has been continued by him.

The following records have been copied, indexed and bound by the Society since the annual meeting, March 4, 1907.

1. St. Luke's Dutch Reformed Church, Trappe, Pa., 1755-1838.
2. Great Swamp Reformed Church, Milford Township, Bucks County, Pa., 1726-1822.
3. Births, Deaths and Burials from Salem Monthly Meeting, N. J., 1686-1886.

4. Men's Minutes from Salem Monthly Meeting, 1676-1740.

5. Marriages from Salem Monthly Meeting, 1724-1781.

6. The Marriage and Burial Records of Christ Church have been indexed for the Church and handed over to them.

7. Records of the Evangelical Reformed Church in Whitpain Township, Montgomery County, Penna., 1764-1860, have been copied, not yet indexed.

8. Records of St. Peter's Church are being copied, and a card index of the first volume has been made for the church.

9. Records of the Abington Presbyterian Church have been compiled, ready for indexing.

10. The names of persons who died of Yellow Fever in the City and Liberties or in different parts of the Union after their departure from the City, from August 1st, until the middle of December, 1793, have been copied.

11. Record of Marriages 1781-1830, from Salem Monthly Meeting, indexed and ready for binding.

12. First volume Women's Minutes 1682-1763, from Salem Monthly Meeting. Records ready to index.

13. Fourth Volume of the Men's Minutes 1788-1807, from Salem Monthly Meeting. Records ready for indexing.

14. Third Volume of the Men's Minutes from the Salem Monthly Meeting. Records now being copied.

The thanks of the Society are due to the donors of the following valuable gifts:

1. "The Family of Henry Curtis, of Sudbury, Mass., presented by the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

2. A brief sketch of the life of George W. Martin, Secretary of the Kansas State Historical Society, entitled "Fifty Years in Kansas," presented by the State Historical Society.

3. Fifteenth Biennial Report, State Historical Society, Kansas, 1905-1906, presented by the Society.

4. Address on the first two years of Kansas, by George

W. Martin, presented by the Kansas State Historical Society.

5. Persifor Fraser's Descendants, Vol. 2, presented by his great-grandson, Persifor Frazer.

6. Genealogical Research in England, Scotland and Ireland, by J. Henry Lea, presented by the author.

7. The Record of Class of 1907, University of Pennsylvania, presented by Edward Clinton Lee.

8. Pierre Henri, 1760 (?)–1822, presented by John W. Townsend.

9. "Annals of Iowa," a Historical Quarterly.

10. Bulletin of New York Public Library.

11. Report of Library of Congress for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1907.

12. The New England Historical and Genealogical Register.

13. The Essex Institute Historical Collections.

14. The Journal of American History.

15. Report of the board of Managers of the Central High School of Philadelphia, February and June, 1907.

16. Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society.

17. North Wraxhall, Wilts, Parish Annals, presented by Gilbert Cope.

The work done by our fellow-member Mr. Cope and his wife when in England this past year is most valuable, and is found on our shelves. These are copies from the early Friends' Registers, and with those obtained in 1905, are the only ones we believe in this country. They will prove to be of inestimable value to the genealogist and historian.

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The publication of the Society is in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for distribution during the early spring.

The nearing completion of this fine building of the Historical Society, in the hall of which we meet to-night, practically gives us for all time a fire-proof depository for our valuable records, and the only matter which the Board wish to urge upon the attention of our fellow members this evening, is the adding to our list of new members so that the income which is now limited, will be increased to such an extent that we can collect and collate additional valuable records, some of which are, we might say, almost at our gates.

Since the annual meeting of March 4th, 1907, there have been eight resignations, ten members have been dropped from the rolls, and two deaths, Coleman Sellers, Esq., and Wm. Fisher Lewis, Esq.

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The Treasurer's Report, which will be presented this evening, will show the Society in good shape, but our wants always exceed our receipts.

To Miss Bunting, our efficient clerk and transcriber, is due also our thanks for careful attendance to the work entrusted to her care during the year.

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